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**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

Eastman Wins 3-Year Term As ICC Head

The World's Day
June 8, 1939

ICC Picks Eastman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission disclosed today that it had discarded its practice of electing a new Chairman each year and had elected Joseph B. Eastman for a three-year term, starting July 1.

The Commission also said that instead of seven divisions as in the past, the number would be reduced to five. Nine of the 11 standing committees of the commission will be abolished. The remaining ones will be on legislation and rules and reports.

N. Y. Revises Milk Law

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—New York State moved quickly today to aid its ailing $2,000,000,000 milk industry.

In the wake of a United States Supreme Court decision upholding a Federal-State milk-marketing pact, Governor Lehman signed a revised bill to replace the invalidated Rogers-Allen Milk Control Law.

The pact establishes minimum prices distributors are required to pay producers serving the metropolitan New York market.

Flood-Control Move

Another step toward the granting of Massachusetts' consent for construction of three Federal flood-control dams in the Connecticut River valley was taken today when the House of Representatives enacted a bill approving sites at Knightville on the Westfield River, Tully on Tully Creek, and Lower Naukeag on Millers River.

Reorganization Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a resolution which will permit his two plans for reorganization of the executive branch of the Government to go into effect July 1.

Maryland Air Base?

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Sale of a 600-acre estate in Dorchester County near the mouth of the Choptank River to L. R. Grumman and Leon A. Swirbul, New York aviation company officials, was announced today.

Diplomats Eye Russia

Major diplomatic developments of the day included reports of a French compromise plan calculated to bring Britain and Russia together in the proposed nonaggression bloc. A British envoy prepared to go to Moscow to speed negotiations. In the Far East, a Japanese naval spokesman said "summary action" might be taken against foreigners endangering Japanese interests in occupied areas in China.

Germany Signs Pact

BERLIN (AP)—A new trade agreement between Germany and Yugoslavia was signed at Cologne, Germany, today.

U. S. Buys Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Department allotted contracts today totalling $1,494,112.09 for airplanes, parts and engines.

Largest contract went to the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., for spare parts and materials. The United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, Conn., was given a contract for engines and the Warwick Mills, New York City, a contract for cloth.

War Goods Assured

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt signed a bill today providing for purchase of $100,000,000 worth of stocks of strategic and essential war materials in the next few years.

The measure is intended to build up stocks of such materials as tin and rubber which are not readily available from domestic sources and are vital for defense purposes in war time.

Cuba Admits Six Jews

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban authorities allowed 6 of 97 German-Jewish refugees aboard the French liner Flandre to land here today. They said their passports were in order and that guarantees had been given for them through the Cuban Embassy in Washington in the name of Representatives in the United States.

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British Sovereigns Write Vital Chapter in American History

Wide World; Holmes I. Mettee; © Harris & Ewing; Galloway

Precedent Set in Personal Visit of Ruling King

(1) King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, the royal guests. (2) The Capitol at Washington, a point of great interest to the visitors. (3) The official hosts, the President of the United States and Mrs. Roosevelt. (4) The White House, where the King and Queen will be entertained over night.

President's Hand Grips King's In Welcome to U. S.

Republic which came from British colonies gives full military honors to King George — Symbolism of two peoples reunited evidenced in smiles of greeting and friendship.

By Erwin D. Canham
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 8—One hundred and fifty years of Anglo-American history came to a new turning today with a warm but simple greeting between President and Mrs. Roosevelt and King George and Queen Elizabeth at Washington's Union Station and a spectacular procession down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

The deep significance in the stream of history of today's visit, in itself a gracious act of courtesy in the course of a visit to Canada, lay uppermost as the King and Queen reached the Capital City of the world's greatest English-speaking Republic. The great-great-great-grandson and successor of George III and the thirty-second Chief Executive of the United States of America met as two genial and unaffected men, and their wives—both warm and colorful personages in their own way—greeted with the cosmopolitan poise so marked in all four of them.

They were introduced by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who served as host to the royal visitors from the moment of their stepping across the Canadian border last night. He said:

"Mr. President, I have the honor to present Their Britannic Majesties."

"How are you? I'm glad to see you," President Roosevelt replied.

Symbolic Reunion

It was a striking scene in the Presidential Reception Room of Union Station coolly decorated in the modern style. The King was in the uniform of an Admiral—blue frock coat abundantly draped with gold, laden with epaulets, starred with medals and wearing a gold-braided cocked hat. The President, in costume corresponding to what President Buchanan called "the simple attire of an American citizen" wore an ordinary morning coat and top hat. The Queen was once more a story-book picture in an ensemble of powdered mauve crepe, with a short coat of the same material trimmed with fox cuffs tinted to tone. She wore a small straw hat trimmed with mauve and tapered ostrich feathers. Mrs. Roosevelt's dress was of "azure blue" sheer wool, made of material presented to her by wool growers of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and Canada. With it she wore a dark blue straw hat and dark blue shoes.

Present in the Reception Room were the principal executive, legislative and judicial officials of the American Government, and the commanding officers of the armed forces, who were presented to the King and Queen before the party left for the White House, and the members of the royal suite were introduced to the reception committee.

Washington Outdoes Itself

All that was drab in the greeting at the Canadian-American border last night was compensated for in Washington. Down gayly decorated streets, with Union Jacks and the Stars and Stripes sharing honors, between smartly drawn-up detachments of soldiers, sailors, and marines, escorted first by cavalry, then by its motorized equivalent, tanks, the party rode in open cars to the White House. The streets were thickly lined with cheering and waving Americans, not only Washingtonians, but others who had been pouring into town.

Strolled at Baltimore

Their hearty greeting had been matched by striking crowds all along the way down from Canada. In little western New York towns people turned out to watch the train slide through as late as 2:30 a. m. local time, and this morning through lush Pennsylvania and Maryland farming country the folks gathered in thousands at the stations to see the royal train. There were no scheduled appearances, and the King and Queen emerged only in the relative seclusion of the Baltimore Station platform to stroll up and down.

But, after all, the main show was in Washington. Estimates were that over half a million people lined the streets. It was hot under brassy cloudless skies. It has been a long time since the King and Queen had felt such temperatures. But they looked as slim and trim as ever, although visible animation and awareness of the historic moment was quite apparent in both of them.

Their Greeting to Americans

The slow parade down Pennsylvania Avenue was but the first of an intense succession of festivities. As her car rolled out of the Station arcades, the Queen swiftly elevated a parasol, mauve to match her costume, and lined with green. She put it down and up from time to time during the parade, bowing and smiling to right and left. The King, one car ahead, saluted from time to time, bowing alternately, and chatting with President Roosevelt, who evi-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

'The United States to Great Britain,' Poem: Page 11

Price Differential On Milk Continued By Control Board

In order to protect milk dealers in Massachusetts from competition which might force them to change their machinery, the State Milk Control Board today kept in effect a one-cent price differential it had imposed on milk sold in paper containers.

The ruling, announced by Joseph C. Cort, Administrator for the Control Board, was immediately appealed to the Superior Court by the United Farmers Co-Operative Creamery Association, which opposes the one-cent penalty imposed on dealers, and similarly on consumers, in connection with the new-type container.

The reason given by Mr. Cort for the Board's action was frankly and candidly that the new container would "disrupt the market and operate to create undue competitive advantage" for firms which installed the new equipment.

Small firms, he said, would not be able to afford the purchase of the equipment and so would suffer by the change made by other firms. He did not discuss the merits or demerits of the paper carton, nor the relative operating costs of the two types.

Intuitive Anglo-American Kinship

By Saville R. Davis
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 8—As the outward pageant of royal welcome followed its jubilant course today, there was an inner significance which did not fail to stir the imagination of this international Capital City today.

For it was the invisible presence of a deep intuitive kinship between the English-speaking peoples and their democratic way of life which covered the royal visit with meaning, and which has now brought the national policies of these peoples to a high degree of common purpose.

This day in Washington was not the day of officials, nor of naval and trade experts and treaties; it was the day of the foreign policy of the citizenry, both seen and unseen. And there is abundant evidence that the commonwealth of peoples which greeted America through their King, and the federation of peoples which welcomed him through their President, are determined on parallel steps to ensure that their free system of government shall be safeguarded through the present world crisis.

The State Department at this moment is engaged in urging on Congress a foreign policy of positive peace-making, which would apply democracy to international relations in every constructive, peaceful way.

The Congress may be gravely hesitant over the technical means by which this policy shall be carried out; but rarely has there been a broader base of common consent for active peace-making. Fear of entanglement as shown in the debates is measurably yielding to recognition of the need for co-operation.

On village and farm meanwhile, close to the grass roots of American opinion, there has been a visible quickening of interest in the international scene. Its character was best measured by that veteran isolationist. Senator William E. Borah, when he said that "American sympathies are already committed to one side." By that, he did not mean one side of a military balance of powers; he referred to the peaceable side as against aggression, and to the peaceable way of giving justice to those who have a grievance.

Thus the American people has become visibly internationalized—even in the bare span of years since the present neutrality law was passed to insulate America from the complexity of world affairs.

Something Far Deeper

On this day of symbolism, therefore, when the fundamentals of Anglo-American relations come to the fore, it is something deeper than balance of power maneuverings which lie back of the royal ceremonial. Something broader than the stern American rearmament; something outside the tacit naval agreement which has left the Atlantic to the British fleet, and sent the whole of American naval power to the Pacific to act as a check on Japan. It is something transcending the threat diplomacy which the Administration has increasingly brought to bear against the Rome-Berlin Axis and in support of the British alliance system.

There is in evidence a stiffening of the morale of the democratic system, which the people of the United States share in common with the peoples of the British Commonwealth:

What They Seek

Both are seeking to avoid the extremes of political life, and to build their Government on the massive foundation of an educated and economically liberated center.

Both peoples are willing to absorb the contradictions of left and right politics rather than suppressing the one or the other. Their effort is to evolve a new order out of the better elements of all the major groups of opinion.

Both peoples are confident that their tradition of freedom is resilient enough and sufficiently well ingrained by now, so that the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Intimate Message from Washington

Their Hard-Working Majesties — King and Queen Come to a City Which Knows What Swinging Round the Circle Means

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington, June 8

What hard workers this British King and Queen are! It seems impossible that they could have covered so much ground on their North American visit. Here Washington is festooned today. The drums beat. The airplanes roar. The crowds applaud. The royal couple waves back courteously. Tomorrow at noon it will be all over, and Washington can take down its bunting and pass around its snap shots.

But it is not over for Their Majesties.

They go on to New York to a vaster greeting and greater demands. And this has been going on for three frantic weeks shuttling across the Continent.

Washington knows something about campaigning, too, at least of the political sort, and this correspondent and many others have at various times "swung around the circle." There is no more stimulating nor at the same time, more arduous employment in the world. The average American politician would recoil at the task which the King and Queen have set themselves and which they have now nearly completed.

* * *

Possibly the people who mapped out the royal visit did not fully realize the distances of the North American Continent. Possibly they merely counted on the vitality of the royal couple. At any rate, hardened politicians would barely have undertaken the physical feat of carrying through such a pilgrimage—day after day of it. It is true, politicians in their perigrinations have to make constant speeches on controversial issues as they advance. But they have the advantage of knowing the country intimately, and the speeches made nowadays anyway can be ghost-written without too much revision. Furthermore politicians do not have to please everyone on their trip as royalty does. What a relief it must be at the end of a weary day to call the opposing party names! A King and Queen do not have this subtle satisfaction. They must remain polite, charming, and imperturbable no matter what events go awry.

So far as this writer can draw the contrast, few Presidential candidates have ever worked so hard or so uninterruptedly on their continental drives as the visiting royal couple. A good many intervals of rest are sandwiched in for the politicians. We remember how the Hoover train in 1932 was switched off to an unused siding deep in the hills of Pennsylvania one evening with the nearest farm house half a mile away, and there in the cool mountain air the whole expedition enjoyed a bucolic night of calm repose.

Mr. Roosevelt is even better able, temperamentally, to alternate rest periods with strenuous days of campaigning. But even the hardened political campaigner would not like to keep up the shouting, hullabaloo, brass bands, pomp, and circumstance which Their Majesties have found from one end of this vast and noisy continent to another. If it is not lese majeste, this correspondent commiserates with them as many other Americans are doing and respectfully sympathizes with their probable feelings as they get back to their liner for a quiet trip home.

* * *

While in Washington today the King and Queen meet Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt. What an extraordinary juxtaposition! As the host of a Nation the Roosevelt family is at its best. Political prejudices may be set aside for the monent. Mr. Roosevelt's enemies are the first to admit his unique personal charm. He is the country squire on such occasions and few Presidents of recent date are better calculated to meet royalty with grace, winsomeness, and courtesy. Neither Nation has anything to apprehend in the contrast of their respective representatives today.

And Mrs. Roosevelt! What a woman! What the conversation will be between the charming Queen and the indefatigable President's wife simply boggles the intellect. No, one can not imagine it. Of one thing we may be sure, Mrs. Roosevelt will be utterly and completely herself, whatever she does. Last week she joined in the Virginia reel at the White House reception. Yesterday she joined the Congress of the Workers Alliance of America, and today she entertains the British royal family. She does all these things with the same sincerity and simplicity. Mrs. Roosevelt is a woman who would wear a Turk's turban if she thought it served a good cause, and would do it with dignity. This correspondent may not agree with a lot of things that Mrs. Roosevelt has advocated but he takes no shame in admitting that he is glad to have the British couple see her in the flesh, and yes, that he is proud of her too, as an American.

* * *

There has been a good deal of talk about typical American experiences for Their Majesties — a "hot dog" lunch may be enjoyed at Hyde Park, while Marian Anderson, for example, the colored contralto, will sing at the White House. As an illuminating experience this writer would suggest a brief look-in on the La Follette Committee, where the royal couple could find out facts about labor spies, strikebreakers, and industrial munitions that would crisp the hair of most Europeans. These conditions are as unique to America today, unfortunately, and as unknown to Britain, as the ineffable "hot dog." It is to the glory of Great Britain that it had a general strike without one fatality! Well, well! This is wandering from the royal visit. When the King and Queen next visit our shores these unpleasant circumstances will be over and done with—and may both events come speedily.

Richard L. Strout

Washington Greets Royalty; Hymns and Roaring Crowds

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 8—They stood there—the King and Queen of Great Britain and the President of the United States and Mrs. Roosevelt—for an unforgettable minute in the cloistered presidential entrance of the great Union Station of Washington, preliminary to their welcome by the Capital City.

There were three staccato rolls of the drum, the "Hail To The Chief" of the Marine Band, and then the party emerged into the shadowed, half-protected outside foyer of the station, walking slowly, the President on the arm of his white-uniformed aide, the King in brilliant uniform by his side, and in the rear Mrs. Roosevelt and the Queen, protected on either side by guards.

Great Crowds Outside

Great crowds waited outside. Up and down Pennsylvania Avenue, Avenue of Presidents, sidewalks were jammed as they never have been before in the Capital's history, no inaugural saw anything like this crowd. The President and the King had greeted each other inside. Now they stood there quietly for an instant.

Then suddenly the massed band broke into "God Save The King." The two couples stood at attention. The volume of the mighty hymn rolled up and filled the arched colonnades. The eye traveled from face to face. There was a solemnity almost amounting to religious on every expression—on all save one—there was a fleeting glimpse of a twinkle on the mobile face of the charming little Queen, dressed in a faint shade of lilac that defied masculine description, and coming up no further than the shoulder of Mrs. Roosevelt, dressed in Eleanor Blue at her side. There was no sign of disrespect but the twinkle was undoubtedly there.

On the left in the first group was the President's bodyguard, Thomas E. Qualters, then the President, left hand linked in Mr. Qualters' arm, with his silk hat at his breast while Mr. Qualters saluted rigidly with his left hand. Then stood the King, a slight figure, dressed in a magnificent full-dress uniform, two-pointed admiral's hat, and with a splash of a blue sash coming down over his breast with full decorations. The King stood solemn and still, looking a little diffident. Mr. Roosevelt was a half foot taller as they stood there.

Moment of Silence

The hymn died out and there was a second's dead silence unbroken by any movement. Then suddenly in full volume the "Star Spangled Banner" thundered forth magnificently played. This time more than ever the emotion seemed to take on an almost religious symbolism as leaders of the two great English-speaking Nations stood there, almost touching, in the cloistered shelter of the limestone walls, listening to the refrains of the two national anthems. The half-cavernous interior seemed dark by contrast with the brilliant semitropical Washington sunshine outside.

Finally this anthem, too, ceased ringing, and the emotional strain suddenly ended. Mr. Roosevelt turned to the King gesitculating agreeably with his right arm. The King's face broke into a smile. They seemed to be on good terms already. Mrs. Roosevelt's solemnity evaported. She towered above the little queen, but she smiled and chatted. A minute later they were out in the roaring crowd.

Halifax Pledges British Aid Against Any New Aggression

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, declared today that the time had passed when the independence of European nations could be destroyed by the actions of one State.

He said it was clear now that any further attempt at aggression would "meet with wide and resolute resistance."

The Foreign Secretary spoke in a foreign affairs debate in the House of Lords.

At the same time, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons that the recent attitude of Germany on the colonial question was placing further obstacles in the way of a possible step toward adjustment of that problem.

Lord Halifax in his statement said, "I do not share the view that war is unavoidable.

"There are problems in Europe only too likely to lead to war, but I find it very difficult to believe with the certain prospect of resistance that those who might feel tempted to risk the arbitrament of war would not think it wiser and more profitable to resolve their difficulties by negotiation."

The Prime Minister said in the Lower House that he had observed "with great regret" that German officials continued to make the allegation that Britain was planning destruction of German's trade.

He made no direct reference to Reichsführer Hitler's statement June 6 that "robbery of foreign colonies has always belonged to the tried and approved methods" of Britain and France, but reiterated his declaration that Britain was willing to discuss the colonial question with Germany

"On May 19," Mr. Chamberlain reminded the House, "I said we would not refuse to discuss any methods by which reasonable aspirations on the part of other nations could be satisfied, even if this meant some adjustment of the existing state of things, but I insisted that such discussions could only take place in an atmosphere of mutual confidence.

"I can only repeat my regret that declarations, whether official or otherwise, should be made in Germany which do nothing to assist in creating such an atmosphere.

"I understand that the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) normally include in their German news bulletins any important statement on the policy of His Majesty's Government toward Germany and I have no doubt they will do so in the case of my present reply."

Paris plan gives Russia quick aid in case of threat: Page 2.

Queen Mary Attends Ceremonial for King

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mother Mary June 8 made her first public appearance since she was slightly injured in an automobile accident May 23.

She joined others of the Royal Family to witness the pomp and splendor of trooping the colors on the official—not actual—birthday of King George VI, now visiting in the United States.

Social Needs of World Labor Come Before I. L. O. at Geneva

The News

GENEVA, June 8 (AP)—Edmund Schulthess, President of the 25th session of the International Labor Conference, today announced the Governing Board had decided that in case of war the International Labor Office would continue to function at Geneva.

Previous reports had said the Director, John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire, had been discussing plans to move the I. L. O. to the United States in wartime.

Meanwhile, the League of Nations Mandates Commission decided to hear a report June 14 from Britain on the administration of its Palestine mandate. Britain's Colonial Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, is expected to take part in the session.

Workers delegates to the conference yesterday adopted a resolution approving President Roosevelt's April 15 peace appeal to Reichsführer Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini.

The resolution urged the President to continue his efforts for peace through an economic conference.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA June 8—Means of solving the social problems of professional workers are under discussion here—the special concern of the 25th session of the International Labor Office.

Much ground has already been covered by the special Advisory Committee set up to study problems of particular interest to professional or salaried workers under the chairmanship of Stephen Valot, Secretary-General of the International Federation of Journalists.

Detailed Discussions

The committee first discussed the maintenance of pension rights in course of acquisition by professional workers who change their employment. This question is one of the most difficult entailed by the organization of social insurance, as in most countries several compulsory insurance schemes may be found side by side. Sometimes practically the whole of the wage-earning population is covered by a general scheme; sometimes there are two main schemes, one for manual workers and the other for professional workers. In addition to these insurance schemes there may be special ones for certain occupational categories. When an insured person changes his employment, he may thus be compelled to change his insurance institution; and if no measures are taken to maintain his rights in the course of acquisition, this change would usually imply either the loss of or a considerable reduction in the rights acquired in virtue of the contributions already paid.

The Committee considered that it would be desirable for all countries to co-ordinate their various insurance schemes, with a view to securing that insured persons who change from one scheme to another may maintain in full their rights in course of acquisition. Sufficient experience has already been gained to show that such co-ordination is feasible. The Committee unanimously adopted a resolution inviting the I. L. O. to continue to study the methods of co-ordination and to decide as to the most suitable means of translating the findings of this study into actuality.

The Committee on Professional Workers took note with much interest of the conclusions arrived at by the Committee of Experts set up by the I. L. O. to examine the question of the rights of artistes as regards broadcasting, television, and the mechanical reproduction of sound. It stressed the importance of the decision taken by the governing body of the I. L. O. in placing this problem on the agenda of the 1940 session of the International conference, and hoped that the efforts carried on for several years to find a common basis for an understanding between the organizations concerned would enable international agreement to be reached.

Collaboration at Work

The Committee noted that the collaboration between the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation and the International Labor Office concerning problems of unemployment among professional workers was functioning satisfactorily. It stressed the necessity in this connection of better statistics, more easily available for use by professional organizations. The Committee discussed, from the point of view of professional workers, the questions of the agenda of the International Labor Conference, which opens at Geneva on June 8 next. Of these various problems, which deal with technical and vocational education and apprenticeship, the protection of migrant workers, and the regulation of hours of work, the representatives of the organizations of professional workers made certain suggestions and observations which are to be communicated to the members of the Conference.

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—'And Its Beauty Grew Like a Plant'

John McLaren, Conceiver of Golden Gate Park

Mr. McLaren has been superintendent of Golden Gate Park in San Francisco since 1887. Under his supervision the park grew from barren sand dunes to its present splendor, he tells two admirers.

Paris Plan Gives Russia Quick Aid In Case of Threat

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, June 8—The French Government is understood to have proposed to London and Moscow a formula which it is believed here will bridge over the remaining obstacles to ultimate conclusion of an Anglo-French-Russian alliance.

Moderate and qualified hopefulness now prevails here following Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons and the British decision to send Sir William Strang, head of the Central European Department of the Foreign Office, to Moscow to speed up the efforts to bring Russia into the group.

The unconditional optimism which has been displayed on several previous occasions was absent, because it is generally realized that the Russians are difficult negotiators. Moreover, the question of meeting the Russian desire that the Baltic States be given a guarantee—something which Latvia, Estonia, and Finland themselves do not desire—is a thorny problem.

The formula suggested by the French Premier, Edouard Daladier, and the Foreign Minister, Georges Bonnet, gives general assurance to Russia that it may call on England and France for help if it feels its "vital interests" are affected. These vital interests may be interpreted as including the maintenance of the status quo in the Baltic countries.

One complicating factor in the situation as seen here is a succession of Japanese attacks on Britain in the Far East. In some diplomatic circles this is considered an indication that Japan, while apparently not yet ready to conclude a fully-fledged alliance with Italy and Germany, is helping its anti-Comintern partners by harassing Great Britain with pinpricks, designed to convey a threat of possible more serious action if the alliance with Russia is concluded.

The latest speeches of Reichsführer Hitler and Gen. Francisco Franco, which attack the democracies without mentioning Russia, have given a new stimulus to Anglo-French military co-operation of which the immediate visible symbol is the visiting of Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, Supreme Commander of the French armed forces.

General Gamelin is in a position to give British military leaders detailed information about Poland's military plans and desires for war material which were communicated to the French General Staff during the recent visit to Paris of the Polish War Minister, Gen. Tadeusz Kasprizki. The British in turn can give General Gamelin information about Turkish military preparations. It is widely believed here that General Gamelin will be Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies in event of war.

Builder of Recreation Area Honored by 'McLaren Day'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TREASURE ISLAND, Calif.—John McLaren, the man who carried out the "idea" for San Francisco's famed and unique Golden Gate Park, was honored here at The Golden Gate International Exposition recently in a special ceremony presented by the San Francisco Recreation Commission.

"Uncle John," as he is familiarly known in San Francisco, is the man who built the verdant Golden Gate Park—popular park, beauty spot, picnic ground, art center, and general recreation area for the 1,000,000 persons in the San Francisco Bay region out of nothing but shifting sand dunes.

Now over 90 years of age Mr. McLaren still supervises the activities of the Park, of which he has been superintendent since 1887. He is also a member of the landscaping and horticulture commission for the Golden Gate International Exposition.

The Exposition program honoring Mr. McLaren began by a special "McLaren Day" being proclaimed not only by President Leland W. Cutler of the Exposition for Treasure Island, but with "McLaren Day" being set aside in the City of San Francisco itself by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi.

With the assistance of the 22 Community Chest agencies, the San Francisco Recreation Commission, and the California Commission at the Exposition presented a musical program highlighted by the Junior Civic Symphony, and special national dancing groups at the Athletic Field here on the Island.

The Exposition Band played during the program which lasted the better part of the afternoon. The ceremony was under the direction of Miss Hester Proctor, of the Recreation Department, assisted by Robert Pollack, Junior Symphony Conductor.

Japan Hints 'Summary Action' On Alien Meddling in China

SHANGHAI, June 8 (AP)—A Japanese spokesman declared yesterday that "summary action"—including possibly indefinite detention or even execution—might be taken against any foreigners whose acts are considered dangerous to Japanese forces in the occupied areas of China.

Reliable quarters interpreted the statement as a new attempt by Japan to assume the rights of a belligerent while avoiding a declaration of war against China, which might stop war supplies from the United States and elsewhere.

British Calm Advised

TOKYO, June 8 (AP)—With relations between Britain and Japan complicated by a number of incidents in China, a spokesman for the Japanese Admiralty today urged a "calm attitude" on the part of Great Britain.

Newspapers charged that, as Asahi put it, Britain "is seemingly endeavoring to intimidate Japan," that it is adopting a stronger attitude in the belief the United States will back it and because it fears the resistance by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is weakening before the Japanese military in China.

The latest of the incidents creating the present situation was reported last night by Domei, the Japanese news agency, which declared a foreign warship, "apparently a British cruiser," fired upon a Japanese air transport east of Hong Kong.

[Japanese naval parties have boarded several British coastal liners just outside Hong Kong waters in the past three weeks, against which the British have protested formally.]

Other incidents include:

The fatal wounding of a British cotton mill employee at Shanghai in a fight with Japanese marines who entered the mill to stop a fight between working employees and strikers.

[The British Consulate General today made representations to the Japanese concerning the safety of British lives and property and anti-British demonstrations in Japanese occupied areas near Shanghai.]

Arrest by Japanese Army men at Kalgan of two British officers, Lieut. Col. C. R. Spear, military attaché, and Lieut. John Cooper. Lieut. Col. Spear is charged with seeking information on Japanese military operations in a restricted area. Lieutenant Cooper went to look for him May 28, two days after the first arrest was reported.

[In Peiping, Japanese authorities, however, predicted probable early release of Lieutenant Cooper. Release of Lieut. Col. Spear may take longer, they indicated, stating the two were held on different charges.]

The refusal by the British Consulate at Tientsin to surrender from the International Settlement four Chinese wanted by the Japanese as suspects in the slaying of a Tientsin official.

The Admiralty spokesman said the Shanghai mill affair was of itself a small incident, but it created a "very unpleasant impression," and while the Navy "officially" does not regard his reported actions as an insult, "there is not one Japanese bluejacket who does not regard it as such." He hoped, the Admiralty spokesman said, that the British would regard the Shanghai incident calmly.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Rumania's Nine Years Under Carol

The News

BUCHAREST, June 8 (AP)—Fifteen thousand marching youths were reviewed today by King Carol and delegations from 11 countries in a national observance of the ninth anniversary of the Monarch's return from exile.

King Carol, in an address at Bucharest Stadium, hailed the parading legions as evidence of Rumania's "young and dynamic force."

Leading one section of a youth organization called "defenders of the country" was Crown Prince Mihai. The spectators included Crown Prince Paul of Greece, Lord and Lady Perth of England, and Baldur von Schirach, German youth leader.

Yesterday as he reviewed achievements of his semi-fascistic regime since he proposed a new constitution 16 months ago, he declared Rumania had been "purified of political corruption" and that the budget had been balanced, and promised to modernize the court system, build roads and develop industry.

The Background

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, June 8—Rumania is today observing the ninth anniversary of the beginning of King Carol's reign.

In 1930, on the evening of June 8, he flew to Bucharest from Paris, where he had long lived in exile, and almost immediately thereafter supplanted his little son Michael as king. His act was unanimously confirmed by Parliament and since then Carol II has become master of Rumania.

And that fact is the most characteristic feature of his reign; namely, that he is absolute master—he is the State. Little by little, he has drawn all power into his hands and now exercises complete control over politics, the army, education, the courts, finance, and industry.

Rumania has 20,000,000 people, but they are without authority. It has great natural wealth, but the King directs how it shall be exploited. It has a fairly old-established press, but the King determines what it shall write. It has a Parliament, but it was chosen as the King wished by a tenth of the people. About nine tenths are disfranchised. This Parliament has no direct authority either to make laws, or to control affairs of state.

The 'Month of Bucharest'

Just now the Capital of Rumania is observing the "Month of Bucharest" and the main center of the festivities is a beautiful new park named after Carol II. In it is an impressive new exhibition building devoted to the royal family. As one enters the park, he meets many inscriptions of statements, made by King Carol, exactly as in Italy one everywhere meets the statements of the Duce, and in Germany, of the Führer. As a matter of fact, on entering this fair of the "Month of Bucharest," one is immediately reminded of Herr Adolf Hitler's great exhibition in Düsseldorf. The banners, the mottoes, and the very layout of the grounds make one think of Germany.

Indeed, one could not describe King Carol's place in Rumania better than to say, he is imitating Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler. He is Rumania's "leader." The youth movement, for example, centers about him. Its motto is: "For King and Country." It members are called "Strajers," which means guards.

They wear uniforms not dissimilar to those of Herr Hilter's youth, greet one another with the Fascist salute, and swear allegiance to their King as the Italian boys do to their Duce. These youth are taking a prominent part in today's celebration. This is, in fact, the "Day of Youth." It is characteristic that the King's anniversary is also a holiday for boys and girls. These two conceptions are being brought very closely together Rumania's children are the King's children.

Another activity in which the King plays a leading part is village uplift. During the past year an intensive and extensive campaign has been carried on by the administration for hygienic and sanitary improvement, for agricultural instruction, and for cleanliness among the peasants. This has been a kind of crusade for the village masses and has all been carried on in the name of the King.

Likewise, there has been a drive by the Rumanian students for village improvement, carried out under the direction of the distinguished Rumanian sociologist, Prof. D. Gusti, in the name of the King. This is one of the most fundamental reform actions that Rumanian intellectuals have ever undertaken for the peasants. Teams of young experts, each with special training, have taken up their residence in villages and devoted whole seasons to helping the backward agrarian masses. Special schools have been opened to prepare leaders for such expeditions and villages have been picked out in various parts of the country, that are to be transformed into model settlements. All this activity brings King Carol into direct touch with the villages.

The King also plays a prominent role in women's activities. He takes a leading part in the Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has founded an impressive permanent peasant exhibition on the edge of Bucharest, modeled after similar exhibitions near the capitals of Norway and Sweden. He shows a very direct interest in sport, and during recent years sport of every kind has developed. In football and tennis, in folk dances, mass singing, athletic exhibitions, bicycling, motorcycling, and many other forms of contests, Rumania has come to hold a high place.

At this moment of international confusion King Carol is a tower of strength in foreign politics. There is little doubt that during the last six months he has contributed considerably toward increasing Rumania's influence and prestige; in a region of unstable frontiers he has preserved Rumania's borders intact.

But, on the other hand, it might be claimed he has left Rumania suspended in a vacuum; it has no foundation. If such a system endures, Rumania cannot permanently survive.

Here there is no political party or movement; there is no independent national activity of any sort. The nation is deprived of power. It does not count. Ninety per cent of the people are disfranchised and the vote of the other tenth is of very little importance. Such a society is essentially weak, and if one studies Rumanian development in the light of official statistics, he sees how little the Rumanian people have achieved in spite of the great resources of their country.

Although the agricultural land here is very equitably distributed, Rumanian experts constantly point out that production per acre is almost the lowest in Europe. One of the leading government papers a few days ago wrote that in this respect the situation is growing worse every year.

"Our present production," the paper said, "is a real disaster. The simplest account shows we are losing tens of billions every year."

Most of Rumania's wealth is produced by its peasants, but 37 per cent of them still own no horse or ox or cow. About half of the Rumanian farmers do not have so much as a yoke of oxen. In view of this lack of animals for work and meat, one can imagine how dire must also be the lack of farm machinery.

In no Balkan country, not even excepting Albania, are the roads so bad as in Rumania. Due to this, there are only 24,000 automobiles in the whole country, of which merely one third are in Bucharest alone. There is one excellent paved road in Rumania, running across the country from Hungary to Bulgaria.

Rumania to Push Strong Defenses

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, June 8

King Carol proclaimed yesterday that Rumania was rearming at top speed "to safeguard her own interests" and that "we want peace but not at all costs."

Most profits from new trade treaties with Germany, Great Britain and France, he said, must be devoted to national defense.

In a speech interpreted by diplomats as a strong warning to any territory-hunting neighbor, the Monarch opened his new nonparty Parliament, which he said was designed to end political turmoil at home and which no longer represents parties but guilds of workers.

"There is now perfect calm and unity in Rumania, whereby we can work and face all dangers," he told the white-uniformed Deputies and Senators. He wore white military dress.

"We want peace, but not peace at all costs," the King said. "We want peace but with respect for liberty, independence and territorial integrity of Rumania. We have made great sacrifices for the Army, as large orders have been placed for equipping our troops."

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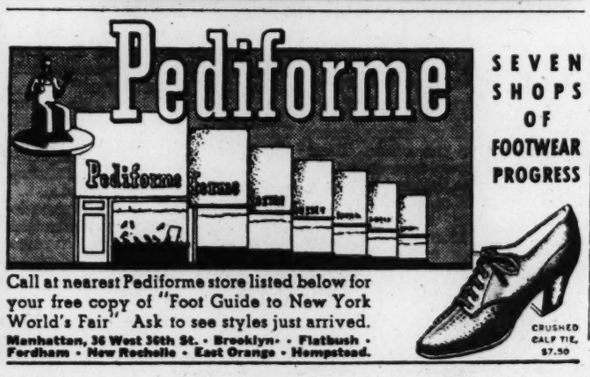

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Black Douglas Cake Makes Career for Frenchwoman

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Most of us have never baked a cake seven feet tall and up to 50 pounds in weight—but it is not difficult to admire a woman who has. That brings us to Mme. Blanche le Rallec and her daughter Mme. Georgette Nyriele, who live over in East Fifty-seventh Street in New York and who make ornamental—but also edible—cakes for fine doings in such houses as Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's or Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt's.

The story of Madame le Rallec and her daughter is as valiant as that of Miss Edna Ferber's Selina. Forty-five years ago Madame le Rallec was widowed and, with an infant and three small children to support, she knew she had to do something. She had lived on the Island of Ste. Pierre. It didn't look as though there was much she could do there, so, with some anxiety, she took her children to Montreal. Thence she came by train to New York.

She was well-born and had been used to good things. Her family were Huguenots, and her husband had owned all the codfishers of Ste. Pierre. But Queen Victoria had signed the bait-bill, forbidding the French to go to the English Islands for bait. The Le Rallecs lost all their money, and then M. le Rallec passed away.

"But I had to raise my children," Madame le Rallec says calmly now, without a sign of the tempests that must have beset her in the early years of trying to establish herself in an alien country.

Like any well brought up French girl she had been taught to sew nicely, and to cook. She did the best she could, sewing and cooking delicacies for a selected clientele. But then, Madame le Rallec met an Englishwoman, Mrs. Douglas Brown. They talked about things that interested them, and when Mrs. Brown discovered that Madame le Rallec was interested in cooking she said, "You know? I have the most wonderful recipe for a cake. It is called the Black Douglas cake. I wonder if you and I couldn't make some—arrangement—"

Black Douglas had been famous in Scottish history, but evidently he was something of a connoisseur of good food, for he had a taste for a cake which, believe it or not, required two months of ripening after it was baked. Here Madame le Rallec's meagre little home in West 69th Street proved that there is sometimes something useful in modest circumstances, for it had an old-fashioned coal range—just the sort of thing best suited to baking the Black Douglas cake, for it had the slowest kind of a slow fire.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish bought the first Black Douglas cake Madame le Rallec baked. "She paid $60 for it," Madame's daughter, Madame Georgette recalls. "I was only a little girl in school, but how excited we all were—I remember it so well!"

Naturally Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish told people about "that marvelous Frenchwoman I've found to bake cakes for me," and the others brought their problems of cake requirement to Madame Blanche.

The success of the Black Douglas cake gave the French emigres confidence, and they began experimenting with decoration. Nowadays they make scale drawings first for the cakes that are ordered.

Fleet Can Float On Great Plains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LINCOLN, Neb.—Enough water to float the United States fleet is believed to be impounded in the Great Plains States in locations where five years ago there was not a drop. Farm reservoirs are holding the water that finds multiple uses in quenching the thirst of livestock, furnishing moisture for small irrigation systems, making homes for farm wild life, and providing recreation for farm people.

Some of the reservoirs are nothing less than small lakes. Others cover only a few square rods of ground, but all are designed to be permanent. Careful location and protection by vegetative plants against silting help insure the reservoirs having long periods of usefulness.

Typical of the value of the average small reservoir is that of the one on the A. F. Gillespie farm, Walsh County, North Dakota. In 1936 before he built the reservoir he had to haul water from Park River, three weeks, with the water alone costing him $12.00. In addition to this cost there was the expense of a man and a team a half day each day for hauling the water. Last year he watered 30 head of cattle and horses all summer from the reservoir and had more than 10 feet of water left in October before any snow had fallen.

Boston; Some Points of Interest

Many visitors see homes of Mary Baker Eddy—Arboretum is attraction for flower lovers.

The Call of Boston
Fourth of 12 articles

By Eleanor Early
Author of "And This Is Boston," "And This Is Cape Cod," and other travel books

If you are a Christian Scientist, you will be familiar with the facts set forth in the first half of this article; but since many readers of The Christian Science Monitor do not belong to the Christian Science Church, I am, though not myself a Christian Scientist, going to write today of Mary Baker Eddy, and the faith she founded. Then I am going to tell about the Arnold Arboretum.

Sixty years ago (in 1879) the Church of Christ, Scientist, was founded in Boston. Almost everybody has heard how Mrs. Eddy fell on an icy walk, and experienced healing by reading the Bible. And how, afterward, she sought out the Science that had made possible her recovery.

In a little attic room at 12 Broad Street in Lynn (open now to visitors) she finished the manuscript for the first edition of Science and Health. Here she taught some of her first classes. And to these classes came Asa Gilbert Eddy, to give his quietly strong support to the growing movement, and later his name to its Leader.

Spread Over World

From New England Mrs. Eddy's teachings have traveled over the world. In 1894 The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, was built. Fourteen years later The Christian Science Monitor was established. Today the Monitor is the only international daily in the world. Printed always in English—with religious articles translated into 16 languages—it goes to 120 countries every day. The Publishing House is open from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except on Sunday. And there are trips with a guide every half hour. The Monitor has the finest newspaper office in the world—and I speak with the tongue of an old newspaper woman.

On the first floor of the Publishing House is the celebrated Mapparium—the world in a glass globe. Every country is painted in brilliant colors; and the globe is lighted from within, so that it glows as warmly as the jewels in a rajah's crown. Through the shining globe runs a bridge, on which one may walk from one end of the world to the other! The thing baffles description.

Towering above the Publishing House is the dome of The Mother Church, one of the most impressive and beautiful church buildings in America. The original Church, nestling in the shadow of the Extension, was 10 years old when work was begun on the larger edifice. The auditorium of the Extension seats 5,000 persons. Pews are of beautiful mahogany from Santo Domingo, and gleam richly against a background of pure white. In the tower on the dome are 11 bells (the largest weighs two tons). Every Sunday morning, and at vespers in the evening, their cadences ring out like silver sound. And on Christmas Eve and on Christmas morning their chimes are radiocast over a shortwave station to the ends of earth.

Chestnut Hill Home

The home in which Mrs. Eddy made final changes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and from which she ordered establishment of The Christian Science Monitor, is in Chestnut Hill (a few miles from Boston).

I had heard a legend of golden doorknobs and silver faucets, of a bedroom hung with satin, and coverlets of ostrich feathers on the Marie Antoinette bed where Mrs. Eddy slept. And I thought I might not be permitted to see the house with its fabled furnishings.

It was a rainy afternoon when I called, but there were several cars in the drive. There were red tulips in a round garden, and an old-fashioned bed of pansies. The house—handsome in its fashion—has no pretensions to grandeur, but is scrupulously neat without and within.

On the walls are religious paintings, and a number of portraits of Mrs. Eddy. There is also a bas-relief of her in white marble. There are huge books in glass cases, among them an illuminated hymnal presented by the Earl of Dunmore, one of Mrs. Eddy's British followers. On the gray carpets are Oriental rugs. The rooms have the quiet air of a museum.

The hall is papered in the familiar Longfellow paper. It has been renewed since Mrs. Eddy's occupancy, but the pattern is the same. The front and back parlors are papered in pink, and there are pink velvet hangings at the windows, and Battenburg lace curtains. (Pink was Mrs. Eddy's favorite color.) Most of the furnishings came from Pleasant View, her home at Concord, N. H.

Pleasant Room

The dining room is probably the most pleasant room in the house. On the table was a bowl of nasturtiums. They smelled clean and tart, and they suited the house and everything in it. There were no golden doorknobs nor silver faucets!

Upstairs rooms are more interesting than those downstairs—or at least they have more personality. Mrs. Eddy's bedroom is small and tidy. On the marble-topped washstand are crocheted tidies of red and white. On the bed are a spread and sham of fine lace. In the pin cushion are white-headed pins, thrust carefully through eyelets in the embroidery.

"Mrs. Eddy was careful about little things," the guide remarked.

There is a large framed photograph on the wall, with a card in the frame that was written at Mrs. Eddy's request. The card says she was 66 years old when the picture was taken. She looks about 20 years younger.

There is a small room called the West Room, where she went nearly every day to watch the sun set. In this room there is a little rocking chair, upholstered in sprigged velvet, that Mr. Eddy gave her, and an old-fashioned sofa. In the study, Mrs. Eddy's desk is piled with books. Guides say she wrote on a pad on her lap, and used the desk as a table. In the Pink Room there is a portrait of Mr. Eddy.

Of further interest to Christian Scientists is Mrs. Eddy's former home in Lynn. There is the Mary Baker Eddy Historical House in Swampscott; and there is Pleasant View at Concord, N. H. The Christian Science Benevolent Association Sanatorium is about two miles from the house in Chestnut Hill. And from the Sanatorium it is not far to the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain.

Nothing Like Arboretum

There is nothing in America like the Arboretum. It is comparable only to the Royal Gardens in Kew. Lilacs are blooming now, and the rhododendrons have budded. And there are azaleas everywhere, and mock orange, and weigela, and mountain laurel. And the Beauty Bush is blossoming. The Beauty Bush was Chinese Wilson's pet of everything in the Arboretum (it is a sort of glorified weigela, really). Dr. Wilson gathered the seed and brought it from China on a chance that it might be something special. When the seed made flowering plants in America, he reaped his reward in loveliness.

The first time Dr. Wilson went plant hunting, he went from London (for the firm of James Veitch & Sons) to find the Dove Tree of China. When he came home they sent him to Tibet to find a wonderful yellow poppywort. We do not have much success with poppywort in America—except at Bar Harbor, Maine. But it grows beautifully in England.

In 1906, Dr. Wilson came to the Arboretum, and that was the year his daughter was born. They named her Primrose, because primrose was her father's favorite flower. He found it (Primula sinensis), when he was gathering regal lilies, in the mountains of China, common as cowslips in English meadows. Regal lilies were Dr. Wilson's most famous introduction. Millions of us love them, and few persons know Dr. Wilson's experience in getting them. He fell over a cliff in his sedan chair and broke his leg. While he was lying on the ground, along came a mule team—and 40 mules stepped carefully over him!

Azaleas From Japan

He brought azaleas from Japan, and introduced 50 different rhododendrons to the Arboretum (rhododendrons, by the way, give much better results in England than in America). Chinese Wilson discovered summer lilac, and disliked having people call it Butterfly Bush. He liked trees with an ardor that few can comprehend. So did Dr. Sargent, first Director of our Arboretum.

There are 250 acres in the Arboretum, and the City of Boston has leased them to Harvard University for 1,000 years—at a dollar a year. At the end of 1,000 years, the University may renew the lease for another 1,000 years—"and so on, forever." Dr. Sargent left $10,000 to the Arboretum to be accumulated for 200 years—to a distant generation, a gift of millions. And all this beauty started when James Arnold, a New Bedford merchant, bequeathed $100,000 "for the promotion of horticultural interests"!

Arboretum: A Place of Beauty and Inspiration
There are azaleas everywhere, and mock orange, and weigela, and mountain laurel. On a hillside the lilacs are blooming.

Auto Servicing Taught Negroes at Night School

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—June is not the month of graduation for Negro service station attendants in Atlanta; in fact, they have just started to attend specialized classes in the latest and most effective means of servicing an automobile.

The idea of the school, which originated with the Georgia Association of Petroleum Dealers, and which is believed to be a rather new idea of its kind, provides that Negro service station employees go to a community night school twice a week to learn oiling, greasing, washing, polishing, tire changing, and other auto services. It is believed the training will make for greater safety and increased business. At the beginning of the school May 2 the attendance at the school, which is voluntary, showed 40 enrollees.

Northwestern's New Tech School Makes 40 Awards

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill.—Forty scholarships paying half tuition for the freshman year are offered to High School students entering the first class in Northwestern University's new Technological Institute this fall. This first class, limited to 100, is to attend classes in temporary quarters while the work of erecting a large Technological Institute building goes on.

Both the building and the scholarships are made possible by the Walter P. Murphy Foundation's gift to the University of $6,735,000 for purposes of the Institute.

The new building, for which architectural sketches have now been made, is to cost $4,290,000. It will take 18 months to complete, according to Holabird & Root of Chicago, architects, who are planning the structure, with McKim, Meade, and White of New York as consultants. This means it will be finished in time for classes in the fall of 1941, they say.

Ground will be broken Jan. 1, on a site now occupied in part by Patton Gymnasium, a landmark of the Evanston Campus, which will be razed, instead of moved as first planned.

The Technology Building is to be four stories high and will include auditoriums, classrooms, offices, and hundreds of specialized laboratories for work in the various branches of engineering.

A large library, with an adjoining roof garden overlooking Lake Michigan, is provided in the plans. During the coming academic year the institute will operate on a semester basis like the rest of the University. But in the fall of 1940 a quarter system will be adopted. The Institute is to be run on the co-operative plan, with students spending part of their time in industry during their second, third, and fourth college years. Their first and fifth years, however, will be filled entirely with institute courses.

Colored Rocks In Ozark Hills Prove 'Gold Mine'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JOPLIN, Mo.—There may not be much gold in Ozark hills, but there's money in their rocks, schoolboys here have proved. Some of the youngsters who gather unusual rock specimens from local lead and zinc mines are paying for their education, in part at least, by selling their finds. Their customers are tourists.

It all started when a filling station operator placed a few specimens on display. This gas station manager is the son of the head of the research laboratory of a local mining concern, and he had gathered some specimens of peculiar shape and vivid color from one of the company's mines. The acid water plus erosion transformed the plain stones into many-hued rocks. When tourists began asking him if they could buy the rocks, he put a price on them. Recently he sold $600 worth of fancy rocks to one purchaser, a landscape gardener from Iowa. The buyer said he intended to use them in rock gardens he is building.

Schoolboys took the cue from the gas station man and started out in search of specimens. Last year, according to a local geologist, 25,000 rock specimens were sold by the boys. The rocks brought from 25 cents to $3 each.

Civil Service in Michigan: Battle Returns to the Voter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LANSING, Mich.—Friends of civil service in Michigan are preparing to carry back to the people themselves the battle for a State merit plan, following a setback at the hands of the 1939 Legislature which greatly weakened a comprehensive two-year-old system, but which at the same time has thrown new light on the whole problem.

Confident that the people want civil service, the Michigan Merit System Association is planning to bring about a vote at the general election next year on a constitutional amendment to guarantee such a plan. The Association also expects to present to the Legislature a bill calling for a model merit setup.

Voters Poll Favor

Unofficial polls in Michigan, notably that conducted last year by the American Institute of Public Opinion, showed a preponderance of voters favoring civil service, 91 per cent of the State's residents, in fact. Other polls reported similar results.

Two years ago the Democratic Legislature enacted the merit system ostensibly to end the periodic personnel turnovers occasioned by changing administrations. According to Arno R. Schorer, President of the Merit Association, the setup itself was "very good," as compared with infant plans in other States. One defect, however, was the establishment of a three-member commission to administer it, thus giving the dominant political party control.

In placing the system in effect the Administration eliminated many workers of the opposition party and "blanketed in" Democrats.

The election last fall of a Republican Administration was followed by an attack upon civil service, which began in earnest when the Legislature convened here in January. A joint House and Senate committee investigated the system and reported it to be full of faults. Political leaders, the committee claimed, had manipulated it for patronage purposes. The "exams" given applicants for jobs were in many cases called irrelevant, and it was charged failed to provide qualified workers. Placing of policy-forming employees under civil service left department heads without means of insuring party responsibility, it was said, and the system is reported as costing the State more than had the old spoils setup.

Under the plan, most of the State's 17,000 employees were classified as civil service employees. Instead of repealing the merit plan outright, as many Republicans wanted, the Legislature revised the system enough to satisfy their principal objections. An act signed by Gov. Luren D. Dickinson took out approximately 10,000 workers from the classified lists and made them available to patronage. Thus only about 5,000 jobs, consisting mainly of clerks and stenographers, remained protected.

Patronage Again Charged

The Merit Association opposed the Legislature's action as being motivated by purely patronage reasons. It was charged that the change would destroy the last vestige of the "career service" of the former system. Previously, the many desirable jobs on the protected lists provided an incentive to "work up" in the State service.

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America Wants Its Greeting to Britain's Rulers to Echo Around the World

No One Allowed to Move Hands As King and Queen Pass in N. Y.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 8—This city's huge, teeming, and usually highly mobile population will come as close to complete immobility as at any time in its history on Saturday as it jams into countless vantage points for a glimpse of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Foremost in the ranks of spectators will be an estimated 1,000,000 pupils and teachers of the city's schools, with unestimated hundreds of thousands of their elders behind them, some in reserved sections along the West Side express highways; others wherever they can find an inch of room into which to squeeze.

In front of this crowd, however, and watching its every move will be the greatest concentration of police ever seen in New York City streets. Co-operating with detachments of the Army, the Navy, and the Coast Guard and under the personal direction of Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine will be 10,898 patrolmen, 1,713 detectives, 600 Sergeants, 50 Lieutenants, 80 Captains, 19 Deputy Inspectors, 17 Inspectors, and five Deputy Chief Inspectors.

No One's Hands May Move

Theirs will be the task of carrying out official orders by the Police Commissioner of seeing that all roads over which the royal cavalcade will travel during its 5½ hours' stay in the city are blocked off hours in advance, of making sure that no spectator moves his hands when the King and Queen are passing and that all windows along the route of the procession are closed. It was stressed that while no untoward incident was expected, no chances would be taken.

After leaving Washington, the royal party's special train will proceed to Red Bank, N. J., where the party will leave it for an automobile cavalcade that will proceed up New York City's famous defense grounds of Sandy Hook to Fort Hancock. There the party will board the destroyer Warrington for Manhattan's Battery, giving the royal guests a view of New York's mountainous skyline as the Warrington slips by the Statue of Liberty.

In connection with this trip across the harbor, it was officially denied by both the Army and Navy that the royal party would be protected either by anti-aircraft guns or by mine-sweepers.

To Drive Along West Side

After being greeted at the Battery by Gov. and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman and by Mayor and Mrs. Fiorello H. La Guardia, the party will drive northward along the West Side Express Highway, which rims the Hudson River. One lane of the highway will be reserved for spectators.

The motorcade will be preceded by 42 motorcycle policemen, followed by a two-way radio police car, containing Commissioner Valentine, Chief Constable Albert Canning of Scotland Yard, James Fitch of the State Department, and Col. Edward Starling and James Maloney, of the United States Secret Service. King George and Queen Elizabeth will be in the third motor car, and will be surrounded by another motorcycle police detail, while New York City detectives and Secret Service men will ride on the running-board.

At Seventy-second Street, the motorcade will proceed eastward to the East Drive of Central Park and thence north to Ninety-sixth Street, where it will again turn east until it reaches the East River Drive.

The great concentration of child spectators will be in Central Park, where the city's school children will be taken in special motor buses and the city-owned independent subway system.

Enter Fair Gates at Noon

The royal party will cross the Triborough Bridge and continue along the Grand Central Parkway extension to the World's Fair Boulevard, from which it will enter the Fair Grounds at noon.

The first stop will be at Perylon Hall, which has been furnished with valuable antiques for the occasion. There the royal party will be greeted by Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation, and will sign the distinguished visitors' book.

Then, in order that the expected record crowd may get a full view of the royal couple, the motorcade will drive slowly through the main exhibit area to the Court of Peace. The King, Governor Lehman, Mayor La Guardia, and Mr. Whalen will be seated in the first, top-lowered motorcar, while the Queen will sit with Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. La Guardia, and Mrs. Whalen in the second car.

The program calls for a review of soldiers, sailors, and marines stationed at the Fair, a visit to the British, Irish, Australian, New Zealand, Canadian, and Southern Rhodesian exhibits and a luncheon in the United States Building.

Exhibits Closed to Others

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, will escort the royal couple through the British, Australian, and New Zealand pavilions, while Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada is expected to guide Their Majesties through the Canadian exhibit. The displays to be visited by the King and Queen and the areas surrounding them will be closed to visitors for some time before the royal inspection.

The King and Queen are scheduled to leave the Fair Grounds promptly at 3:40 p. m., proceeding back to Central Park by the identical route over which they came. They will then drive up 110th Street to Amsterdam Avenue, where they will turn north to 116th Street and Columbia University.

Their Majesties will be greeted at Columbia University by Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler and by Frederick Coykendall, Chairman of the Trustees, and Mrs. Coykendall. The royal couple is expected to stay at Columbia for only 15 minutes, being greeted in front of the library and visiting the rotunda.

After that the party will again proceed to the West Side Highway, where they will turn north for Hyde Park to be the week-end guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, arriving at the Roosevelt estate in the evening.

Keystone

The Old Gates Were Too 'Modern' and So Some 'Historic' New Ones Were Secured

The Chief Warden of the Tower assists Lord Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty. On left is Field Marshal Sir Claud W. Jacob, Constable of the Tower.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The ancient Tower of London, oldest building still in use in the City, now has new gates. And its new gates preserve its look of antiquity considerably better than did the old ones.

The new gates are of wrought iron; the former were of wood. Not long ago it was decided that the wooden gates looked too "modern," as if they were a temporary expedient. So they were taken down some weeks ago and replaced with a more stately entrance.

Roosevelts Welcome Rulers at Station

(Continued from Page 1)

dently acted as guide-conductor during the trip.

At the end of the parade, when their cars swung past the Treasury and into the White House grounds, both the King and Queen looked nearly as warm as the London newspapermen who—with this correspondent—scrambled off the delayed "pilot" train and got into Washington just in time for the royal arrival.

East Room Reception

Within the White House, the party went at once to the cooler—but not entirely air-conditioned—East Room, where they passed around a diplomatic circle and met the entire resident diplomatic corps. Then a small luncheon in the White House, and at 2:30 with the Roosevelts, the King and Queen set out on a high-speed sightseeing tour of Washington. Their itinerary was not announced, but it included the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Cathedral on Mt. St. Albans, and the leafy dells and glens of Rock Creek Park. At the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral they found a somewhat English atmosphere—quiet lawns and gardens, a bishop's residence, and a Cathedral school in the shadow of the Gothic edifice.

Then came Washington's great social moment: The garden party at the British Embassy, where some 1,500 guests—a list greatly swollen by political and publicity exigencies—waited in the gardens of the red-brick Embassy, and through whose throng the King and Queen and their Ambassadorial hosts passed two or three times, with occasional fortunate personages being presented to them.

Respectful Enthusiasm

There was no doubt about the royal couple captivating Washington as they have all the gatherings in their whole itinerary where they were seen and greeted. The crowds here were orderly, and cheered not with lusty enthusiasm but with respectful warmth. Only one mishap was seen: One of the Army tanks came a cropper with smoke belching forth, and had to pull out of the parade. Perhaps it'll be a lesson to the reception committee not to have tanks again, for this detail has been much criticized. And the tanks made a fearful racket both before and behind the small group of cars carrying the guests, somewhat drowning the cheers from close at hand.

However, it can be concluded that the Washington visit begins with auspicious smoothness, and in 24 hours from tonight the party sets forth for New York. It may be hot for the British visitors, but it won't be long.

Informality Marks Entry Of First British Ruler To Set Foot on U. S. Soil

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ABOARD PILOT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, June 8—The first visit of the British reigning Sovereigns to the United States was under way smoothly and with notable informality today.

The initial historic moment of the visit came at 10:44 last night on a dingy little station platform in Niagara Falls, New York, when King George and Queen Elizabeth, beaming with pleasure and in the most informal of costumes, set foot on American soil. To be exact they set foot on a 9-by-14 square of new red carpeting.

Probably the first appreciable segment of actual soil in the United States they will tread upon will be in the British Embassy garden this afternoon but the royal standard flies over that. Maybe they can steal out in the White House grounds but it is unlikely, and if not their first honest greensward or earth under the Stars and Stripes will be at Mount Vernon tomorrow.

New Paint

Suspension Bridge Station, Niagara Falls, is a utilitarian spot. It is built of brick and red sandstone, about the size of the depot in a town of 1,000 inhabitants. Its scanty woodwork had been newly painted green, a large dark brown carpet had been laid down with a small square of crimson carpet atop it, but neither the New York Central system's budget nor that of the City ran to bunting. Two small flags, less than a foot square were crossed over the station door. The guard of honor from the 28th Infantry at Fort Niagara had their own colors but otherwise the narrow 17-foot-wide platform was unadorned. In short, it was a scene of stark democratic simplicity, completely without benefit of conscious showmanship.

Yet as soon as their bright, streamlined train pulled in last night and floodlights were switched on, the King and Queen stepped down briskly, walked out on the red carpet, and Secretary and Mrs. Cordell Hull were deftly presented to them by Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador. As a matter of fact, Mr. and Mrs. Hull had met the King and Queen—then Duke and Duchess of York—at Windsor Castle during the London Economic Conference of 1933. But that prior meeting didn't count.

Simplicity Reigns

Mr. and Mrs. Hull bowed politely, but Mrs. Hull didn't curtsy, and the Secretary made a simple little speech in his soft Tennessee drawl and lisp. The King and Queen listened with much attentiveness as Mr. Hull said:

"Your Majesties:

"In behalf of the Government and the people of the United States I have the honor and pleasure of extending to you our warmest welcome. All are delighted with your visit. The people of my country in the most genuine spirit of cordiality, hospitality, and friendliness have every desire to make your stay a thoroughly enjoyable one."

To Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Hull said:

"Your Majesty:

"It is a great honor for me to meet and greet you."

The Secretary's remarks were not audible to bystanders, but were given out by the State Department, but the King's briefer and informal remarks in reply, were not recorded.

Secretary Hull omitted from his speech the references to the influence this visit might have on other nations troubled by "chaos and anarchy," which he had said he might use earlier in the day. There was probably little political significance in the omission. But the Secretary's earlier declaration definitely put a political complexion on the visit, which had hitherto been lacking. In two contexts, Mr. Hull referred to the effect the trip would have on nations less favored by mutual friendship, nations whose international relations are "dislocated and disorganized."

What They Wore

After their brief replies, the King and Queen stood in animated conversation wih Mr. and Mrs. Hull, and the other members of the American reception committee presented to them. The King, like Mr. Hull, wore a double-breasted dark blue suit, but while the Tennessean's was of traditional blue the King's had a double pin stripe. Both were hatless, Mr. Hull's smooth silver hair shining in contrast to the King's sleek dark head. The Queen wore a dress of periwinkle blue lace, according to the lady correspondents, with circular jacket, short sleeves, an off-the-face hat, elbow-length pearl gray gloves, gray pumps, pearls, diamond ear rings, and a diamond pin. Mrs. Hull wore a powder blue ensemble, the hat trimmed with magenta, dark blue shoes and accessories, and pearls.

Favorable Outlook

After nine minutes spent in greetings, during which the King and Queen mostly stood talking with Secretary Hull, they boarded the royal train and set off for the overnight run to Washington. All along the way into Buffalo, at midnight by the local time the tracks and highways were lined with people, rows of automobiles, and all sorts of fruitlessly peering crowds. According to the usual computations of campaign trains, the King and Queen ought to carry Niagara County.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull sat chatting with the royal visitors before retiring, and again this morning there was time for talk. Subjects of discussion are anybody's guess. Of course, high matters of State may have been touched: neutrality, the European crisis, and Anglo-American relations in general. But it is more likely that Mr. Hull told the King about the sights he probably will see in the United States.

Quite an Expedition

It is a formidable expedition that moved down into the United States today. The royal train is a magnificent object, suavely decorated inside and out.

The pilot train is a bedlam. Aboard are over 100 newspaper correspondents speaking various languages, a large group of still photographers, movie men, radio men, etc. It is the largest and most complicated group of this nature that has ever traveled in the United States, far transcending the usual Presidential train. The efficient Division of Current Information in the State Department has organized coverages in the United States and news gatherers were handed memoranda to guide their movements which were literally some 5,000 words in length.

Mrs. Hull Finds Rulers 'Natural and Courteous'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Cordell Hull, who, with the Secretary of State, welcomed the King and Queen at the Niagara Falls and accompanied them here, was enthusiastic about them both.

"She is such a charming person," Mrs. Hull said. "He is, too. They're both as natural and courteous and gracious as can be."

Peoples' Foreign Policies Symbolized in Royal Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

common people can be trusted with their own liberties.

And both peoples are willing to apply their way of life, to international affairs—which means giving as well as preserving, discipline as well as tolerance.

These, then, are the planks in the foreign policy which the individuals of the United States, as distinct from their officials and formal Government, hold out to the King today and to the individuals who stand behind him. It is a foreign policy which says to a hard pressed and hesitant Government in Washington:

What "We" Say

"You must keep the peace, and it is up to you to find the means and the machinery for doing so. We, the people, are not able to specify exactly how you must go about it. In this respect we are divided into groups and even within the individual. Our sympathies are aroused by the plight of Britain and France in Europe, but our history shows us the perils of getting directly involved.

"All we do know, we the people, is that there must be some means of steering an honest course between the two extremes—doing our necessary bit in organizing world peace, and yet not contributing to any purely militaristic maneuvers which are none of our business."

The pressure of this opinion, welling up out of the cities and communities and farm houses, has been again and again manifested in the foreign policy debates within the Administration and in Congress in recent weeks.

As a result, no member of the State Department, no representative, or Senator has felt himself justified in advocating openly a policy of military aid to one side of the European balance of power, or has felt himself able to do so. The lengthy procession of witnesses before the Senate Committee, only recently adjourned and soon to be resumed again, did not include a person, even among the strong interventionists, who wanted a military alliance with Britain, or military promises to foreign powers. The Government here understands that the people want a foreign policy which shall counteract war, without making war.

The entire popular emphasis is toward using the same democratic policy in foreign relations which is used in settling disputes at home—a policy armed with police power, but using that power in practice only against criminals and not against large masses of the people.

Suspicion Is Not Here

Therefore the King today was received by a people which is not isolationist or suspicious of Britain as in many times past, and the realization must have been gratifying in the extreme to himself, to the Queen and the alert statesmen in the royal party. This pressure for peace, which is rolling up in what may prove one day to be an irresistible tide, is not of a sort to desert Britain in its plight, or Germany in its day of travail. On the contrary, it parallels the same pressure which has made itself felt in Britain over and over again, and which is kindled in all peoples.

It seeks national strength in the profound hope that statesmen will use that strength for a peaceable end and not abuse it, either consciously or by inability to control it.

And this American people is not exclusive of other nations in its welcome to the British royal couple. It cherishes a hope, as Congress and the Administration interpret it here, that when pressures are relaxed, the way of freedom will open up to peoples everywhere, according to the desire and progressive enlightenment of each.

Peppercorns for Rent Ready for Landlord King

FREEHOLD, N. J., (AP)—Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are not expected to stop here June 10 on their way to Fort Hancock, but the Rev. John H. Schwacke, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will have three peppercorns ready to pay three years' rent to his landlords, the rulers of Great Britain.

The rent is payable under a charter granted by King George II in 1736. The Rev. Mr. Schwacke paid the rent in full for two centuries on June 4, 1936, when he sent 200 peppercorns to King Edward VIII.

A peppercorn is the seed of the black pepper plant, and is very small.

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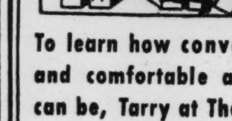

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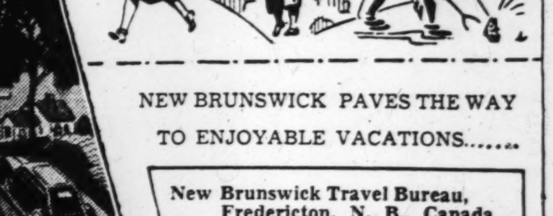

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United States Capital Abuzz as Royal Pageant Unfolds in Symbolic Visit

Times of London Issues U. S. Number

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

With the dignity and comprehensiveness so characteristic of its special editions, The Times, of London, has signalized the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to the United States by issuing a "United States Number."

The first visit of a reigning British Sovereign to the United States provides "the happiest and most significant proof of the feelings of understanding and respect which are felt by the people of Great Britain for the people of the United State," The Times declares. It recounts the healing influences in relations between the two countries during the past 150 years, and its leading article today declares:

"Those who speak of the debt which American institutions owe to this country often forget the debt which all freedom-loving countries in general, and this one in particular, owe to the example of the United States. . . .

"Those who expect to find in these pages evidence that American life is merely an adaptation of English life will look in vain. The history of the last 150 years shows that independence meant independence and not adaptation. The American people have clearly shown that their contribution, as a nation, to the stock of the world's qualities is contained in the word enterprise."

Lothian's Statement

Reviewing the past differences and common ideals of British-American relations, the Marquis of Lothian, Ambassador-designate to the United States, finds that both countries have developed "a type of mind and man that looks at things from a kindred point of view, and a majority that has a hatred for what is not just and free."

Lord Lothian's article frankly explores the point of divergence between Britain and America. But he finds an "underlying unity which must always exist between two countries whose political ideals are equally concerned to develop the freedom of man, though with different emphasis."

He continues: "Both (countries) have eschewed vehement panaceas for dealing with the inequalities produced by unrestricted capitalism and with the unemployment caused by growing barriers to international trade and the world depression, and have trusted to democratic methods of social reform.

"Especially since Ireland won her freedom and the Dominions took their place as new nations the old dual picture of England in the American mind—half tyrant oppressor of other people, half the home of Magna Carta, the Bill of Rights, of Shakespeare, Milton, and the law and spirit of freedom—has begun to lose its sinister aspect.

"On the other side, the old jealousy of the United States in Britain has disappeared so that acceptance of naval equality with her—an impossibility before the World War—met little criticism, while there is wholehearted admiration of her historic statesmen like Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and of her achievements in education, in scientific discovery and research, and in economic construction and enterprise. Heavy taxation of the rich and a completely democratic House of Commons are rapidly nullifying those social distinctions from which Americans instinctively recoil.

Defense Policies

"Lately even the divergence in external policy has begun to lessen also. The Munich crisis revealed to the United States that British sea power was no longer the insurmountable barrier to foreign interference in the Americas that it used to be, and that neutrality is no certain insulation against war. It revealed to Great Britain how deeply her position in the world has been challenged by air power and the anti-Comintern Pact. Both have decisively rejected the philosophy and methods of the military dictatorships and are arming vigorously to resist in their own spheres of influence the totalitarian menace to individual and national freedom."

Comprehensive Coverage

The opening article is "Three Chapters of History; Some American Pioneers; From Washington to Roosevelt" by the Times' Washington correspondent, Sir Willmot Lewis, who also writes on the system of Government of the United States.

Other articles cover a wide variety of American subjects. "State, City and Town" are discussed by Ernest S. Griffith, Dean of American University, Washington, an authority on local Government and a former Rhodes scholar. J. F. Carter (the columnist, Jay Franklin) writes on the New Deal. Waldo G. Bowman, Executive Editor of Engineering News-Record, writes—in the next most prominent position—of the wonders of modern engineering in the United States—the bridges and dams of the last decade. The two fairs are fully treated.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, discusses education. M. L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture contrasts British and American farming.

Few aspects of American life are left untouched. Two articles are devoted to the Negro, and one to the Indian. Holiday-making, women's interests, art, theater, films, and music are discussed. Altogether, the British reader has an unprecedented panorama of things American.

Perhaps no newspaper in Europe has attained the excellence of photographic reproduction which characterizes The Times. As a result, the illustrative material in its special section far exceeds the customary limits of half-tone reproduction.

Wide World

Lamp Posts on U. S. Capitol Grounds Ready

The British flags and seal of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on posts on Constitution Avenue are overlooked by the Capitol dome.

King George's Honor List Cites Aides to Present Visit

LONDON, June 7 (AP) — King George's birthday honors list, announced tonight, confers recognition on three men who aided in arranging his visit to the United States.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, retiring British Ambassador to the United States, was made a Knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath; Alan Frederick Lascelles, assistant private secretary to the King who preceded him to the United States to make arrangements, was made a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order; and George Frederick Steward, Chief Press Liaison Officer of the Foreign Office attached to the Royal Suite, was made a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Sir Ronald is retiring this summer. He will be succeeded by the Marquis of Lothian.

Among others honored in the birthday list was Mr. Max Beerbohm, writer and caricaturist, who was made a Knight Bachelor.

Five new barons were created, two privy councillors, five baronets, 34 knights bachelor and two companions of honor. It was the sixth honors list since accession of George VI.

One of the new barons was Capt. Herbert Dixon, 59-year-old Chief Whip of the Northern Ireland Government, the only man with a seat in both the Northern Ireland and British Parliaments.

The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of the King, was promoted to Rear Admiral, Major General and Air Vice Marshal.

Mr. Harry Oakes, a wealthy mining man and the son of Mr. William Pitt Oakes of Sangerville, Maine, was made a baronet for public and philanthropic services. Mr. Oakes was educated at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, and is a former president of the Lake Shore Mines, Ont. He is a member of the Gulf Stream Club of Palm Beach, Fla.

Sir Robert MacLeod Hodgson was a made a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George for services rendered as British commercial agent at Burgos, Spanish nationalist capital, during the Spanish Civil War.

Mrs. Elsie Gladys Baker, former clerical officer at the British Embassy in Washington, was given the order of the British Empire.

Mr. Robert Ross, acting British Consul in Chicago, Mr. Oliver Smalley, Consul at Pittsburgh, and Mr. A. Godfrey Lias, Staff Correspondent in London of The Christian Science Monitor, were among those receiving the Order of the British Empire.

Lady Lindsay's Background Valuable for the Royal Visit

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Preparations for the Washington entertainment of King George and Queen Elizabeth have turned the spotlight on Lady Lindsay, American-born wife of the British Ambassador.

The daughter of a Wall Street banker and railroad magnate, who married Sir Ronald Lindsay after the passing of his first wife, Elizabeth Sherman Hoyt Lindsay, has moved in exclusive diplomatic and social circles since she came here with the Ambassador in 1930. The garden party and formal dinner she has planned for the monarch of her adopted nation and his queen are a fitting climax for her career as doyenne of the Washington diplomatic corps.

Lady Lindsay is a great niece of General Sherman and she is married to the son of the twenty-sixth Earl of Crawford. Together they have been the first occupants of the rambling new big brick British Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue.

The embassy garden, in which the much-publicized party for the King and Queen will be held, has been Lady Lindsay's special interest. A student of landscape architecture, she has looked forward to the day when it might not get personal care from another Ambassador and has it planted chiefly in flowery shrubs and trees, in bulbs, and rose bushes.

Lady Lindsay's Roses

In one bed are "Hon. Lady Lindsay" roses, named for the British Ambassador's wife by a nurseryman. They are pink tinged with yellow. The flower catalogue's description of them as "stout and very thorny" has been quoted by the witty Ambassador's wife as a description of herself.

In her New York girlhood Elizabeth Hoyt moved in a select social circle. She had a friend, Eleanor Roosevelt, who later married a man who was to become President of the United States. To the two of them have fallen many of the important decisions as to how the royal British visitors shall be entertained during their brief stay in this country.

Sir Ronald was a secretary at the British Embassy when Lady Lindsay met him. They were married in a little church on the Lindsay country place in England, and she accompanied him to posts in Constantinople, Berlin, and London before they came to Washington in 1930.

With the aid of Sir Ronald's cousin, Miss Irene Boyle, Lady Lindsay has kept a complete, formal social record of the last nine years. A card index system tells her exactly who left cards at the Embassy, who came to dinner, where she went to tea and where she sent her cards. This file, she found exceedingly helpful when she set about the delicate task of selecting the guest list for the royal garden party, most exclusive social function Washington has seen in many a day.

After the Royal Visit

Royal visit plans were also the cause for Lady Lindsay's first initiation into press conference technique.

Immediately after the departure of the King and Queen, the Lindsays will begin to pack their personal belongings and prepare to turn the Embassy over to Sir Ronald's successor, the Marquis of Lothian. Sir Ronald and his wife will retire to England, taking along with them their Scotch terrier, "Jumbo," and thousands of feet of colored film Lady Lindsay has taken in the United States and other places "in defense of beautiful memories of beautiful places."

Bucknill to Head Thetis Inquiry

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Sir Alfred Townsend Bucknill, Judge of the High Court of Justice, today was named head of a public investigation of the Thetis disaster.

Other members of the Board are to be announced later.

Meanwhile efforts to raise the submarine Thetis from the bottom off Liverpool Bay were halted June 8 after a strong Northwest wind and heavy sea snapped pontoon cables.

Eight steel hawsers had been slung under the craft to lift her on flood tide. She was to have been towed until ebb tide permitted a tightening of the sling. The process of taking her from the 130 feet of water to the shore will require several days. Stronger cables are being sought.

Washington Sideglances

Orchids and cake and such things from hospitable Americans to a King and Queen—Charlie will wear his order—As an ambassador?—Exclusive parties of necessity—And toasts—Shades of blue—Luscious berries.

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

Bearing Gifts: President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been deluged with gifts from hospitable Americans who want to have a part in the official welcome of King George and Queen Elizabeth. The same publicity woman who arranged for the gift of wool dresses to Mrs. Roosevelt and the Queen is sending orchids for the White House dining table. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, brought around a four-foot-high cake surmounted by a candy crown—the gift of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union. Other delicacies include terrapin from Maryland and salmon from Canada. Two shipments of bottled water have been sent for Their Majesties—one the kind they have been drinking in Canada, the other the same flavor they are used to at home.

Faithful Servant: One of the most picturesque figures among the 1,000 Britishers whom the King and Queen will greet at the British Embassy is "Charlie" Brown, Negro messenger who not long ago celebrated his 50th anniversary with the Embassy.

The British Ambassador's wife replied with an emphatic "yes" when asked if Charlie would be there.

A West Indian Negro, Charlie will wear the order of the British Empire, bestowed upon him some years ago by Sir Auckland Geddes in reward for his long and faithful service. In response Charlie drew out a typewritten history of the Embassy and read it. Since then he has been known unofficially as Embassy historian, but among his Negro friends, Charlie rather than Sir Ronald Lindsay is the British Ambassador.

Publicity Plums: From the Mayflower Hotel: "Because of inadequate living quarters at the White House a large air conditioned suite has been engaged at the Hotel Mayflower for all the Roosevelt children and their families who may come to Washington for the event."

From National Sausage Casing Dealers' Association: "The true hot dog, and incidentally, the kind traditionally served at the President's picnics at Hyde Park, is the hot dog with skin."

From the American Wool Growers Association: "The wool growers of the United States and Great Britain sought by their presentation of these special fabrics to symbolize the friendship and understanding which exists between the two nations."

Fuss: Most of the fuss over invitations to the Embassy garden party has come about because, with 1,400 people there, it is too large to not be really exclusive and too small to include everyone who wants to be invited. More select is the White House dinner list (83), the White House musicale (308), and the Embassy dinner (38).

Toasts: Only formal speeches during the entire Washington visit will be the toasts exchanged by the President and the King at the White House dinner. President Roosevelt was asked to submit the text of his toast in advance and cabled it to London before Their Majesties sailed. Not to be outdone, the State Department then insisted that the text of the King's response be submitted here.

Style Note: Mrs. Roosevelt describes her azure blue dress, worn to greet her royal guests, as "the color the sky is in back of the Washington Monument just before the stars come out."

One Guest: When Roderick and May MacDougall, of Dundalk, Md., received their engraved invitation to the British Embassy for the morning of the 9th, they called in their neighbors to see it. Mrs. MacDougall kept laughing, "I hope nobody is fooling us."

Mr. MacDougall is a Past Chief of the Order of Scottish Clans, and will ask for the day off as bricklayer at the Sparrows Point plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, so he may don his two service medals and gather with other British ex-soldiers and British nationals that are to gather in the Embassy garden for a brief glimpse of their monarch.

Fit For a King: Ten strawberries to a guest. That is the allotment made by the caterer who will serve strawberries and cream at the British Embassy garden party. He boasts that they are specially grown and of uniform size and ripeness. Over them will be poured thick cream as near like the Devonshire cream back home as possible—"a pretty dish to set before the King."

Credit Where Due: When WPA workers thanked Mrs. Roosevelt for coming to speak to their convention the day before her royal visitors were due, she demurred: "The job of receiving the King and Queen is not such a heavy job for me. It's a heavy job for those who do the work."

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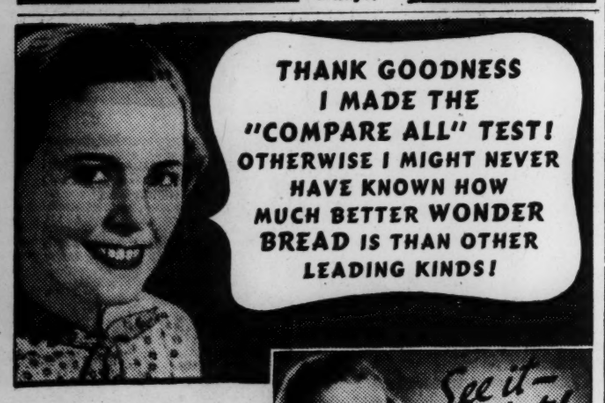

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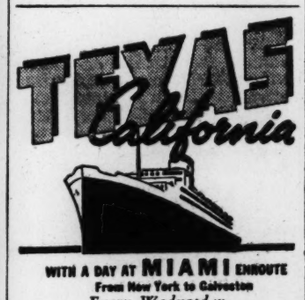

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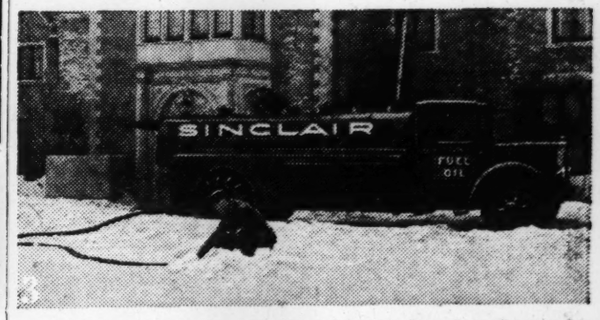

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PHONE THE LOCAL SINCLAIR OFFICE

Dole-Drawers Turn to Farm Work

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Confounding even the experts, a number of Britain's most inveterate dole-drawers have successfully turned farmers and one of their organizations has become the largest single supplier of farm produce in the country.

Large-scale settlement on the land has hitherto been rejected in Britain as a major contribution to the unemployment problem. The reasons given were high capital cost and impracticability of expecting skilled coal hewers, for instance, to make good poultry farmers. But experiments have been proceeding with small-holdings for "unemployables" from industrial areas and the success of these ventures, despite severe handicaps, is forcing the Government to reconsider the whole question.

A committee of inquiry is now investigating the workings of the various settlement schemes. In the meantime new considerations have arisen likely to affect the official attitude. A continuous drift of agricultural population to the towns and present-day recognition of the need to increase home production of food give added importance to any proposals for starting a flow of labor in the other direction, namely back to the farms.

Figures of Production

One organization alone, the Land Settlement Association in 1938 produced about 44,000 pigs, 14,000,000 eggs and 1,000 tons of tomatoes, with purchases and sales totaling £750,000. When the Association's estates are fully developed the annual turnover is expected to reach £2,000,000.

There are other organizations, notably the Welsh Land Settlement Society and the Durham County Council, which are also achieving marked success although their work is not widely known. Most of the schemes are sponsored by the Special (Distressed) Areas Commissioner, but private donors and the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust have also helped with funds.

The characteristic of the Welsh project is that the settlers remain wage-earners and also receive a share of profits. Most of the other schemes aim at making independent small-holders.

Co-Operative Effort

But all are alike in relying mainly for their success on co-operative buying, selling and owning of equipment. It is undoubtedly this which has enabled the prophets to be confounded. For everything seemed to be against the plans succeeding. When unemployment reached its peak after the trade recession of 1930-31, economic and agricultural experts pronounced land sttlement suitable for Britain as more a worthy ideal than a practical project.

But certain enthusiasts set to work with only the most unpromising material at their disposal. Selection of settlers was confined to industrial workers between the ages of 35 and 50, who had been long without work and who were regarded as practically unemployable again in their former occupations.

There were difficulties in finding the right estates. Only one out of every 40 offered was found suitable. In addition the organizer's had to contend with a great deal of pessimism threatening to undermine the confidence of themselves and the settlers and with the fact that British farming was entering on one of the worst periods in its history.

The number of families abandoning the experiment has been as high as 40 per cent of the total enlisting. But today there is a nucleus of small-holders throughout the land, tempered by early difficulties, bodily rebuilt and changed in outlook compared with the days of their enforced idleness.

Four Year Experiment

It is claimed that in four years the schemes have shown beyond doubt that a large proportion of the most handicapped industrial unemployed can be enabled to make a healthy, contented, reasonably adequate living out of the land. How much more satisfactory can the scheme become if there is less restriction on the type of candidate? it is asked.

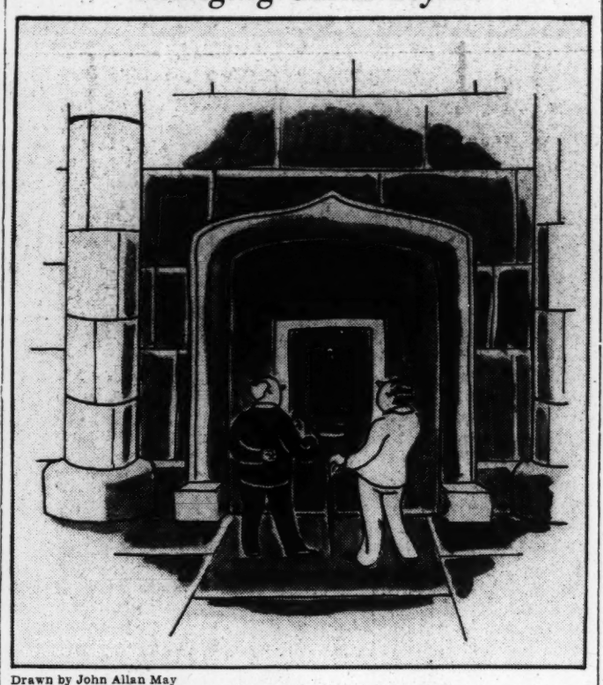
Leaders of all political parties in Britain deplore the drift from the land. Since 1921 some 300,000 farm workers have gone to the towns. In 1938 about 40,000 departed. Some observers see in a development of land settlement a way to curb this trend by providing a missing link in British agriculture.

Hitherto there has been the landowner, the farmer and the laborer. The jump from laborer to farmer has usually been too great even for the most ambitious and energetic man, without capital. The result is little prospect for the paid hand, who thus seeks advancement in the cities. Small family holdings, it is urged, would bridge the gap and give a new impetus to farming.

In general the small-holders in Britain have up till now been hampered by lack of co-operation, but the Land Settlement Association has now shown the way to organized buying, selling and equipment-owning.

In the past farmers have been suspicious of large-scale land settlement. But there are new arguments which can be brought to bear on the farmer. He is already losing his supply of labor and the small-holder would provide a source of casual hands at certain times of the year. The risk of increased production sending prices still lower becomes less as the Government encourages growing of more food at home. Moreover land settlement, which would have to be largely state-financed, would hardly be allowed to destroy its own market.

Changing Castle Styles



Drawn by John Allan May

'Fireplace? No, It's Apartment 16!'

Question of Castles Solved By Rental as Apartments

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Down in the Norman village of Cookham, 30 miles from here, near where the Thames winds its thinning way through Maidenhead, they have hit upon a simple solution to a problem which has been taxing Governments, Lords, and learned societies for quite a while now.

This is the problem of castles. Although not a chess problem it is nearly as complicated. It is the problem of what to do about the historic castles of England, many of which are now falling into disuse and disrepair.

Taxes and rising costs of living have made residence in a castle here an expensive luxury nowadays. With the result—illustrated again only recently with the closing of the Castle of Alnwick, family home of the Dukes of Northumberland—that although an Englishman's home is his castle, his castle is becoming less and less his home. And with the further result that castle-owners see themselves left with three choices: closing their castle and leaving it in the hands of a solitary caretaker, which is an easy but sad way out; just leaving it, which his easier but sadder; or getting the nation or a society to buy it and keep it up, which is difficult.

Home for Neighbors

But Mr. J. P. Grosscurth, of Cookham, owner of the moated Strande Castle, has found a way out. His castle is not his home, but he has made it the home of most of his neighbors. He is letting it off in turreted and self-contained apartments, wih a rental from £1 a week, while he himself has moved to the castle's outbuildings, (stables and coach house) which he has transformed into a charming country house.

Mr. Grosscurth is being congratulated on having saved a historic castle, which was built by the Earl of Orkney in 1200 A. D., without either losing it as a place to be lived in or spoiling it as a place to be looked at.

But although the castle looks like a castle still, it now has a sun-bathing garden on the roof that once gave shelter to archers and the apartments have every modern convenience. Each flat has running hot and cold water, bathroom, kitchen, radio, telephone. Tenants have the use of the estate.

Bold Campaign Started

Meanwhile another group of persons has moved into action in their fight for preserving ancient buildings.

The "Georgian Group" of the Society for the Preservation of Ancient Buildings is embarking on a bold campaign to ensure the preservation of historic buildings and English classical architecture from destruction or misuse, whether a house in question is occupied or not.

The Group has drafted a bill, which is to be brought before Parliament when international tension eases the burden of Parliamentary duties. This bill would extend the powers of the Commissioner of Works to include occupied buildings, and would include "monuments" of the Georgian period under the powers of the Ancient Monuments Act.

"We aim at nothing short of conscription of amenities," is the phrase the group uses to express its policy.

Nazi Gains in Hungary Laid To Faulty Social Conditions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST, June 8—The unexpectedly large gains by the Crossed Arrow Hungarian National Socialist Party in recent elections are attributed here partly to external but mainly to internal causes.

Representation of the Crossed Arrow Party itself rose to 28, and together with certain minor groups, the Hungarian National Socialists now muster some 39 to 40 seats in the new House out of about 260 seats in all. The Government Party has well over half the total number of Deputies.

But more significant than these figures, in the view of local observers, is the fact that the National Socialists polled some 300,000 votes compared with the Government Party's 800,000. Though some increase in the National Socialist poll had been expected, this jump came as a complete surprise to most political prophets.

The question which matters much more, however, is how many of the Government's own supporters secretly sympathize with the National Socialists. It is understood that the Prime Minister, Count Paul Teleki, intends to take an early opportunity of testing the opinion of Parliament on this point.

Germany the Criterion

External causes for the National Socialist successes are summed up here in one word—Germany. Many rumors are current of wholesale expenditures by German agents with a view to influencing the elections.

For the most part, however, informed observers are inclined to minimize such stories. It is pointed out that the present Hungarian Government pursues a foreign policy strictly in accord with Germany's wishes.

But the National Socialists in Hungary are decidedly Hungarian rather than German in their outlook. Thus the internal situation remains an important phase in explanation of the election results.

There is dissatisfaction in the country with existing social and economic conditions. The Government has outlined a social reform policy, including a big land-distribution project for the landless peasants, but by no means the whole electorate believes that there is any real intention of carrying out these plans. The National Socialists are believed to have profited considerably from this skepticism.

Another influence is held to have been the fact that for the first time all of the elections were conducted by means of a secret ballot. Most reports agree that they were conducted fairly and that no attempt was made to interfere with freedom to vote or to infringe upon the secrecy of the ballot.

Prior to the election there was a redistribution of seats which most people expected would help the Government candidates. There were also difficulties for some persons, particularly Jews, in getting necessary papers proving their Hungarian ancestry.

But as only one serious election incident reported throughout the country—between two rival German minority groups—it is taken for granted that the voting really was free. This enabled the workers and peasants to vote for whom they wanted—many of them for the first time.

Departure From Politics

Another fact to which observers attribute importance is the recent withdrawal of a number of prominent figures from politics. Among the latter are notables like Former Premiers Stefan Bethlen and Count Julius Karolyi, the former of whom wrote an indignant letter to the press complaining of the decline of political methods in present-day Hungary. His action is symptomatic of a large bloc of influential opinion here, and is regarded as having considerably impaired the prospects of the Government Party.

On the whole, however, despite the increased National Socialist poll, observers are not disposed to attach deep significance to what has happened. It is recalled that when Koloman Daranyi was Prime Minister the whole of Hungary was expected to become National Socialist at any moment.

Former Premier Bela Imredy halted the swing toward National Socialism, and then Premier Teleki arrested the Nazi leader, Major Ferenc Szalasi, and banned his party, and the influence of the National Socialists immediately declined.

It is agreed that it will has not returned to anything like its importance in Mr. Daranyi's day and —if there were any likelihood of its doing so—the Szalasi precedent could easily be revived.

Italy Reveals Extensive Spanish Aid

ROME, June 8 (AP)—With Italy celebrating the Nationalist victory in Spain as a triumph for Premier Mussolini, a newspaper devoted to Italian armed forces declares that "numerous" merchant ships carrying supplies for the Spanish Republicans were sunk by Italian submarines.

Le Forze Armate discloses that Mussolini's intervention in Spain was far more extensive than hitherto was known publicly here. In four months alone Italian ships transported 100,000 men to Spain, the newspaper says.

"From mid-December, 1936, to mid-April, 1937, which was the period of the most intense activity, about 100,000 men, 4,370 vehicles, 40,000 tons of material and 750 cannon were transported to Spain by 52 steamships in 132 voyages for the protection of which it was necessary to employ 30 fighting ships," Le Forze Armate summarizes. During that period the Italian Government denied that it was sending any aid to Gen. Francisco Franco.

Among the merchant ships sunk by submarines off the Spanish coast were numerous vessels flying the British flag. Le Forze Armate, however, does not say specifically if these were the victims of Italian submarines. The newspaper credits Italian submarines with putting out of action the Spanish cruiser Cervantes and the destroyer Herruca.

General Franco's brother-in-law and Interior Minister, Ramon Serrano Suner, here in connection with the victory celebrations marking the return from Spain of the last major contingents of Italian legionnaires, had two long talks with Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano yesterday.

Authoritative Italians said the importance of the conversations "should not be minimized" but they would neither confirm nor deny that Italy would try to bring Spain into the Rome-Berlin military alliance.

In the exchange of felicitations at a banquet last night, Il Duce pictured Spain and Italy in a "fraternity of spirit and will confirmed with blood." Replying, the Spaniard thanked Italy for aid.

Berlin Lists Loyalist Aid

BERLIN, June 8 (AP)—National Socialists, irritated by British-French criticism which greeted disclosures of the strength of the German Condor Legion in the Spanish Nationalist Army, retorted today with figures on war material which they said was furnished "Red Spain" by Soviet Russia, Britain, France, the United States and Mexico.

The newspaper Zwölf Uhr Blatt printed the following figures which, it said, gave "only a fragment of the actual material which Bolshevism and Democracies put in the hands of the enemies of the Spanish people":

Russia: 84 tanks, 71 cannon, 577 heavy machine guns, 561 light machine guns, 35,912 rifles, 60,425,000 cartridges.

France: 24 tanks, 85 cannon, 112 heavy machine guns, 465 light machine guns, 29,370 rifles, 24,800,000 cartridges.

Britain: Four cannon, 47 heavy machine guns, 410 light machine guns, 3,530 rifles, 9,127,479 cartridges.

United States: 17 tanks, 33 cannon, 630 heavy machine guns, 3,430 rifles.

Mexico: 21 light machine guns, 3,100 rifles, 11,250,000 cartridges.

Reich Deports Polish Jews

BERLIN, June 8 (AP)—Polish Jews who number more than 10,000 in Germany were reported being rounded up today by the Gestapo — secret police — either for deportation or concentration camps in a new effort to get rid of foreign Jews.

Jews said groups were being escorted to the Polish frontier daily after being given notice as short as 24 hours that they must leave. So far only men have been involved in the drive.

In Munich 400 Jews were reported under arrest. Undetermined numbers were in custody in Berlin and Breslau. Several hundred Jews in Dresden were given until noon tomorrow to get out of Germany.

Those who lost their Polish passports under a new Polish citizenship law last November are being taken to concentration camps, while those whose passports are in order are being put across the Polish frontier.

The sending of new thousands to concentration camps was interpreted as a means of putting pressure on wives and other relatives to speed efforts toward finding new homes outside Germany.

Jews said two general reasons were given them by the Gestapo for the campaign—that Germany would not tolerate foreigners without passports and that it was a measure to counter recent Polish deportations of German citizens.

Oslo Cleans Its Attics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OSLO—Air Raid Precautions have their lighter side. To comply with new regulations forbidding combustible materials under the roof, Oslo has been having a mass spring-clean of its attics. And what a remarkable assortment has emerged from houses to be piled up on the pavements in readiness for the police and fire brigade to cart away.

Enough comic musical instruments to furnish many a band have appeared. Statues, tall wooden flower-vase stands, and antique divans on one, two, and three legs have provided a glimpse back into fashionable furnishing of yesterday. It has all been most intriguing and the biggest fun Oslo people have had for some time.

Everyone knows how one is always going to clear out the attic. But there so often is just one other job more important to do first. But Oslo citizens had the decision made for them by the Civil Air Defense Committee. And glad they are of it. For now there is an unusual tidiness up aloft; several char-women are proud possessors of hats which, if not new, are at all events old enough to look striking; the museums have benefitted from the discovery of some real treasures; and finally on a flat island just outside Oslo where they took the rubbish, the people have been enjoying a daily bonfire display.

The authorities wondered how the people would react to the campaign. But the topic became the talk of the town. The children were the first to appreciate the possibilities of the spring cleaning. As the piles of odds and ends grew up outside the houses waiting for the removal vans they sampled the weird assortment of musical instruments. Some owners stood by to protect their junk till it was safely taken away. Others preferred to take a look round at what others had been hoarding.

Among the articles of historical interest found was a saddle used by brides in olden days to go to church for their weddings. A number of valuable manuscripts and stamps also came to light.

Women Block Road, Sweep Away Ashes State Left Behind

NUREMBERG, Pa. (AP) — A broom-wielding regiment of housewives took matters into their own hands and began sweeping away ashes the State had promised to remove from a dusty highway.

The women barricaded the road for five hours June 7. The Highway Department finally consented to remove the ashes and oil the stretch through the mining town.

When workmen failed to appear at 8 a. m., the housewives left breakfast dishes unwashed and marched forth with brooms swinging. They toted boxes, benches, and chairs from their homes and blocked the road at both ends, while their husbands cheered. Baffled motorists detoured. The women stood shoulder to shoulder until State Police were summoned and threatened arrests.

Career Man Sent To Negotiate On Anglo-Soviet Pact

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Sir William Strang, head of the Central European Department of the Foreign Office and also an expert on Soviet Russia, hurried home from a vacation today to rush Britain's new mutual assistance formula to Moscow.

Sir William, a career diplomat, was expected here by plane from Warsaw in late afternoon to receive instructions which Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain hoped would lead to quick conclusion of a British-French-Russian pact.

No time had been set for his departure for Moscow, but it was believed he probably would leave by plane tomorrow.

Sir William was regarded by diplomatic observers as an ideal man for the job of accelerating the nearly three-month-old negotiations for three-power collaboration which started after Germany's March 15 annexation of Bohemia and Moravia.

There perhaps is no other British diplomat who has a more thorough knowledge of Russia and Russians than Sir William. As far back as 1924 he began a close contact with Soviet affairs, as a member of the Secretariat of the British-Russian conference at London.

From 1930 to 1933 he was attached to the Embassy in Moscow, part of the time as Chargé d'Affaires. In 1935 he went to Moscow with Mr. Anthony Eden, then assigned to special work in the Foreign Office.

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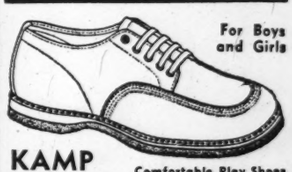
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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 18

REMEMBER DAD!

Disloyal Methods Charged On Germans in Argentina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Analysis of evidence in the alleged Nazi plot proved that it is impossible to state a specific case of illegal activity. Regarding the "Patagonian affair," Paulucci Cornejo, the State Attorney, reached the conclusion that Enrique Jürges, who is alleged to have started the rumpus, and who appeared as witness, should be proceeded against for perjury.

Alfredo Muller, suspected of leading the Nazi subversive propaganda movement in Argentina, has been provisionally released. The calligraphist was unable to prove Muller's signature, because the document which styled Patagonia as a "no-man's land" and invited Nazi occupation was only a copy. The original, if it existed, could not be traced.

While this judgment vindicates the original German viewpoint, expressed in a note to the Argentine Government, the State Attorney, after several weeks' examination of evidence collected all over the country, found that the German National Socialist Party had established a branch in Argentina whose operations infringed the Constitution. His judgment cited the following proven facts:

The head of the Argentine Nazi Party is appointed from Germany and he, in turn, appoints district and sectional chiefs.

Argentines are precluded from membership. The prohibition extends to Argentine naturalized citizens.

One member was expelled because his marriage announcement was inserted exclusively in the vernacular newspapers and because Jews were invited to the ceremony.

The branch has no legal statutes and is governed by the "Hitler commandments," printed in the party's pocket passport and identical with those in use in Germany.

Members are compelled to decide between German and Argentine affiliations.

There is active intervention in the administration and curriculum of German schools.

The branch intervenes in the fulfillment of German military service obligations by its members. It also undertakes other work for the Berlin Government.

A German Labor Front operates in Argentina with similar control and systems of appointments.

In reporting on these facts, the State Attorney declared that it was an obvious breach of the Constitution and the laws of the country for an organization to function in Argentina and be dependent on a political organization in another country. Under existing legislation, however, it was impossible to proceed against the foreigners identified with the movement. He indicated that a special law was necessary.

The exact legal requirement, he stated, was to prevent groups from exhibiting foreign symbols and flags in preference to the national emblem, forming military companies after the style of their own country, and wearing uniforms in a hierarchical manner.

He especially condemned activities which threatened to maintain immigrants in the "same juridical, political, social and family situation" occupied in their home country, as if intending to "revive the practices of the Middle Ages," when personal statutes were recognized. He considered there were especially grave objections to the Labor Front activities, as no foreign residents required the assistance of a defense organization, as foreigner and national were treated equally before Argentine law. Further, the State Attorney questioned the following procedures:

Women traveling to their home countries to have their children born there.

Registration of children at consular offices. Homes and scholastic customs to teach a foreign language, to the exclusion of Spanish.

Exclusion of Argentines from community activities.

It was charged that in the conduct of foreign trade, companies and officials tended to recruit their senior staff only from the community. Argentine citizens, apparently, were barred from rising to any position of importance and were paid on a lower standard.

Murphy Seeking A Better Alcatraz

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Murphy, describing Alcatraz prison as "that place of horror," says he is hunting for a better way to handle prisoners there.

He is dissatisfied, he told his press conference, with what he called the "bad" psychology bred at Alcatraz.

"It is sinister and vicious. I think it is a great injustice to both the prisoners and to San Francisco. It is not proper 'to have that place of horror on a rock on the doorstep of San Francisco."

"The immediate thing to do about Alcatraz is to perfect its management in every way. There cannot be any change from Alcatraz until we get a place that would be an advantage over it. That would take considerable time.

"It is necessary to have severely administered methods to break up at Leavenworth and Atlanta and other places the crowd that conspires to escape or kill. They have to be broken up and sent away."

Wonders of Research: Simon Pure Iron

Engineers refine metal down to last point for research uses—Queen presented rock gift.

By Herbert B. Nichols
Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Westinghouse engineers have tallied up a few hundred pounds more of spectrographically pure iron, bolstering its claim to leadership in production of the world's most expensive iron, a metal 99.9 per cent pure.

It's about as much like the common variety of Pittsburgh metal as the Oxford accent resembles the mumblings of an Ubangi savage. The world's supply is scarcely 1,000 pounds of this iron a year, yet its role in the world laboratories is vital to research. When an electric current is passed between two pieces of pure iron, forming the electrodes of a spectrograph apparatus, the electrons in the iron atoms are excited, bombard one another and give off radiation which through a prism of the spectrograph is recorded as a series of lines on a photographic plate.

This makes available the whole scale of nature's metals, through comparison of spectrograms (wave length pictures) of metal samples with the pure iron standard. In a way it is a modified form of "atom smashing," according to Dr. Trygve D. Yensen, manager of the Westinghouse magnetic division at East Pittsburgh who is responsible for developing the pure iron.

From Undersea Canada

Gift of a 500,000,000-year-old "crab" or trilobite to Queen Elizabeth makes Dan McCowan, naturalist of the Banff-Lake Louise area, "Purveyor to His Majesty for the Marvels of the Canadian Rockies."

The gift was a chunk of sedimentary rock from Mount Stephen containing a fossilized trilobite that once swam in a sea that covered western Canada.

Why Used Rails Shine

What does the railroad section foreman mean when he says, "Busy iron doesn't rust?" It is common knowledge that main line tracks are bright, while side tracks are rusty; and it isn't all due to the polishing effect of the car wheels on the top surface of the rails, according to C. S. Porter of the University of California. The sides of busy rails are also bright. The answer:

Trains pass frequently over the main line and impart vibrational energy to the rails. The relative positions of the billions of positively and negatively charged points on the surface of main line rails are altered many times daily by vigorous shaking. Corrosion also occurs in rails that are shaken; but the process is slower, and instead of forming deep pits at stationary points, a uniform oxide film is produced.

Hourglass at Fair

Symbol of leisure time made available by the use of electrical equipment, is the hourglass, part of a half-tone pendulum disc swinging at the end of a 24-foot shaft at the World's Fair. Instead of sand, the shells of 2,000 eggs were used to fill the glass. Colored and crushed, they weigh only 28 pounds, but an equal amount of sand would have broken the glass. Egg shells instead of sand for hourglasses is an ancient practice of the Phoenicians.

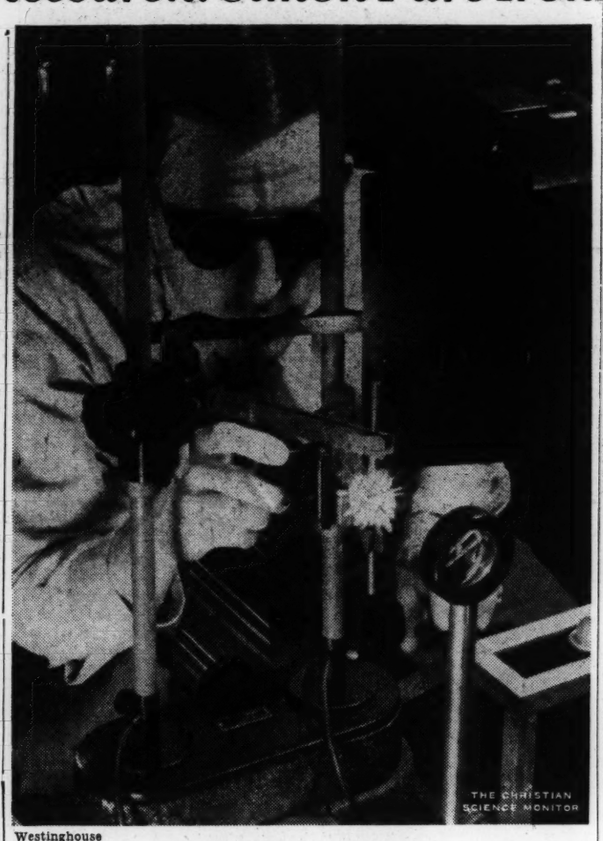
Unseen, Swift Clouds

Studies of the "layers" which reflect radio waves back to earth from the stratosphere, Prof. J. J. Pierce and Prof. R. H. Mimno of Harvard reported to the American Physical Society in Washington, disclose the presence of swift-flying clouds of ionized atmosphere high above the earth, clouds that travel as fast as 310 miles an hour. Not being of water vapor, they are invisible to the eye.

'Prop' Order Executed

The prop man, we learned on a recent trip through Hollywood, is never the man who says "no" to strange orders. One memo, spotted between departments, called for a Statue of Liberty carved out of ice; a double for Charlie McCarthy; one mouse complete with hole, a blue snake dressed like a cobra; a dummy camera, and 100 rubber arrows; the lot to be delivered at Stage 4 by nine o'clock next morning.

Irving Sindler, veteran Hollywood wizard, received the order, carved the Statue of Liberty himself in a Los Angeles Cold Storage plant, mounting it on a sea of mashed potatoes which doubled for ice cream in front of the camera. His prop room is a perfect maze of knick-knacks, with everything from theater tickets, bank checks, ink spots, scissors of all descriptions, harmonicas, candy glass, slug money, knee pads for hard falls and crated dust enough for a good sized storm.



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Miss Anderson Puts Her Voice On Disks in Songs of Brahms

Review of Recordings

An album of Brahms songs has been released by Victor, which, added to former Brahms albums by both Victor and Columbia, makes available a fairly representative waxing of the composer's vocal works.

The current album of Victor is done by Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, assisted by the male chorus of the University of Pennsylvania, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. The two 12-inch records and the one 10-inch record of the album comprise the long Alto Rhapsody, a work of serious, melodic beauty: "Dein Blaues Auge" ("Thy Blue Eyes", also in serious vein; "Der Schmied" ("The Smith"), a happy love song punctuated by the rhythm of a smithy's hammer; and most melodic of all, "Immer Leiser Wird Mein Schlummer" ("Ever Gentler Grows My Slumber").

Other vocal albums:

Decca has just released four of its popular-priced albums by Frank Luther, Zora Layman and the Century Quartet, which are well done and instructive historically. They are "Songs of the South" and "Songs of the North" which were sung by soldiers of the Confederate and Union Armies in the Civil War; "Songs of Old New York" (1650-1906), and "More Songs of the Gay Nineties." The Confederate song album is the more melodious of the two Civil War albums and contains such favorites as "Lorena," "All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight," "Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming," and "Bonnie Eloise"; the Union album, more martial in character, contains, among others, "We Are Coming, Father Abraham," "Hard Crackers Come Again No More" (a parody on Foster's "Hard Times"), "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home," and the rather mawkish "Just Before the Battle, Mother," "The Dying Volunteer," and "The Vacant Chair." In the popular mind many of the so-called hillbilly songs are associated either with the Appalachian regions or the great open spaces of the West. In the "Songs of Old New York" album, which means the State rather than the City, is "In the Bright Mohawk Valley," sometimes known as "The Red River Valley"; the "E-R-I-E," and "Low Bridge, Everybody Down," Erie Canal songs; "Buffalo Gals," which is known in several other versions; "Woodman, Spare That Tree!" a theme song for conservationists; and historical ballads, such as "The Siege of Plattsburgh," "The Capture of Burgoyne," and "Perry's Victory." The Nineties album has favorite "tear jerker" favorites, such as "She Is More to Be Pitied Than Censured," "She May Have Seen Better Days," "Break the News to Mother," the sociological favorites such as "Stay in Your Own Back Yard" and "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now"; and the beloved of minstrelsy, "My Girl's a Corker," "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You," "The Cat Came Back," "Doan Yo Cry, Mah Honey," "My Gal's a High Born Lady," and "Little Alabama Coon."

Popular

Benny Goodman's Quartet, which is now the swingiest thing about the Goodman organization, comes through for Victor in a fast tempoed "Opus ¾" (Op. ¼ and ½ continued), paired with a dusting off, in slow tempo, of "Sugar," an "oldie."

Russ Morgan's Orchestra is smooth in a Decca recording of "If You Ever Change Your Mind" and a fox-trotted version of Sibelius's "Valse Triste," which preserves the melody very well. Paul Whiteman's Swing Strings offer two nicely arranged versions of Ray Scott's "Toy Trumpet" and "Minuet in Jazz" (Paderewski's Minuet in G in jazz tempo). Art Tatum, Negro pianist, is good in "Deep Purple" and "Tea for Two," because he sticks to melody on this occasion and is less tempted to "frost" his versions with too many runs.

A. D. H.

Orchestral

Tchaikovsky: Serenade in C major, played by the BBC Symphony Orchestra, Sir Adrian Boult, conductor. Two Victor records in album. Well recorded, though seemingly hurried in tempo, possibly in order to get it on two disks. The first movement has a Mozartian flavor, possibly because of Tchaikovsky's admiration for that composer; the waltz, second movement, is deservedly popular; the third movement contains a spirited Russian melody.

Boston "Pops" Concert: Glinka: Russian and Ludmilla-Overture; Burleigh-arr. Jacchia: Deep River; Nobody knows De Trouble I've Seen; Paul White: Five Miniatures; Eduard Strauss: Doetrinen Waltz; Grenados: Goyescas-Intermezzo; Tchaikovsky: Eugen Onegin-Polonaise. played by Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. The formula for a "Pops" concert is something like the wedding dress tradition—"something old, something new . . . etc." The music is never too serious because a Pops audience is more social than erudite in its attitude toward the music. The list picked by Mr. Fiedler is a very representative one. Perhaps "something new"—"Toy Trumpet," this year's popular favorite, and "something blue"—Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" are omitted, but on the whole this is a good list of the solid substantial favorites. Two 12-inch, three 10-inch records in album.

Auto Strike Ends; 70,000 Men Back On Job in Detroit

DETROIT, June 8 (AP)—Seventy thousand automobile workers returned to their jobs in 16 Detroit factories today with the ending of the Briggs Manufacturing Company and Graham-Paige Motors Corporation strikes.

Eight Chrysler Corporation plants were reopened in addition to seven Briggs plants and the Graham-Paige factory. Two Chrysler plants in Indiana also were affected.

Briggs workers ratified June 7 a new contract between the management and the United Auto Workers Union (Congress of Industrial Organizations) which called the strike. The contract then was signed and given immediate effect. It extends to June 7, 1940.

Strike Called May 22

The Briggs strike was called May 22. Shortly afterward the eight Detroit Chrysler plants and two in Indiana were shut down for lack of bodies supplied ordinarily by Briggs.

Union leaders said the CIO-UAW was given sole bargaining rights and pointed to the contract's preamble which does not mention any union except CIO affiliates. Emil Mazey, President of the Briggs CIO-UAW local, said the contract "sounds the death knell in Briggs plants of the rump Union headed by Homer Martin."

James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Conciliator, arranged the settlement of both the Briggs and Graham-Paige strikes. The latter involves 600 workers who will be polled on the question whether they wish to be represented by the CIO-UAW or the Homer Martin American Federation of Labor division of the UAW.

Union Complaints

The Briggs strike involved a long list of Union complaints upon working conditions and the extent of the CIO-UAW bargaining power under a new contract. Mr. Dewey also announced settlement of an automotive strike at the Brown-McLaren Manufacturing Company, whose 80-odd employees have been out of work three weeks.

Georgia Relief Figures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Public aid in Georgia during the month of January, 1939, amounted to $3,949,000, with 61,960 WPA workers receiving the major share of $2,148,000, according to figures released May 20.

Giant 100-Passenger Ocean Planes Predicted by Two Boeing Engineers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 (AP)—Aeronautical experts predicted today a 100-passenger, 130-ton, airliner with a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour would provide speedy trans-oceanic service in the future.

"Before the Atlantic Clipper had been test flown," related a paper by Edward C. Wells and F. Gifford Emery of the Boeing Aircraft Company, read before the World Automotive Congress, "studies were well under way on the design of ships, truly 'giant' in size and appointments, to succeed the 'Atlantic' type."

The Boeing Company of Seattle submitted a design for the larger plane about a year ago in response to a call for bids by Pan American Airways. It would have a wing span of 250 feet, or 98 feet greater than the present trans-Atlantic planes, and would be powered with six engines of 2,500 horsepower each.

Mr. Wells and Mr. Emery also described the construction of the 74-passenger clippers which, on long flights, actually have a capacity of no more than 35 persons because of fuel requirements. They were built, they said, with the goal in view of incorporating in them every safety device available to the patron of surface craft. Passengers and crew, for instance, have access to eight 10-man collapsible life rafts in an emergency.

As insurance against breaking up in landings on rough seas, the Boeing Company built into each flying boat a double bottom. If the first is broken, passengers are protected by a second, equally watertight.

"The failure of instruments," said the paper, "can be a great hazard, and it is believed the maximum of safety has been provided in this connection by installing three each of important flight instruments and two each of every important powerplant instrument."

School Experiment Faces Disfavor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 8—Parental dissatisfaction with the progressive education methods in effect at Radnor Township High School may make it a judging ground of the educational experiment of the National Progressive Education Association.

This was intimated by Sydney V. Rowland, Superintendent of the School, as he revealed a charge by parents that the students were not being adequately prepared for college. Radnor High School is one of 30 in the Eastern States making the experiment under the supervision of the association.

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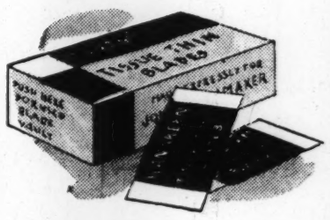

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James Roosevelt Buys Pleasure Boat on Time

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James Roosevelt, the President's son, will finish paying for his new pleasure boat, "Half Moon," on the installment plan.

A conditional sales contract between Mr. Roosevelt and the builders, filed with the County Recorder, listed a cash expenditure of $10,000 on the $12,717.50 craft, with the balance to be met in 12 monthly payments.

Y. M. C. A. Day at N. Y. Fair: Murphy Praises Organization

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 7—A "truly civilized" World of Tomorrow will be attained, as the youth of today leave behind the mistakes of the present and the past and work out the future, so that the aged may rest from their toil, the young may pass their time in usefulness, and the laborer never lack the chance to earn his bread, according to Frank Murphy, United States Attorney General.

"You can come a great deal closer to the perfect world than we do today," Mr. Murphy told members of the Young Men's Christian Association at celebrations marking the organization's day at the New York World's Fair. The Y. M. C. A. at the same time celebrated the ninety-seventh anniversary of the founding of its organization and the completion of 50 years of international service by North American units.

"You foresee—as do your hosts, the members of the Y. M. C. A.—a world community motivated not by envy and malice, but by the Christian principles that all men of intelligence know are the only sensible principles of human conduct," Mr. Murphy continued.

"You want a world community where no line of color or creed or race, no accident of birth, shall be used as a basis of injustice and persecution. What you are doing here gives us, your elders, new confidence that with wisdom and forbearance you will keep the good we have accomplished, leave behind the bad, forget our mistakes, and together work out the kind of gracious civilization that is truly civilized."

Dr. Stanley High, chairman of the meeting, lighted an "international fire of friendship" at the fair grounds, simultaneously with the lighting of fires in many other parts of the world. As the flame sprang from a vessel in the center, five youths, each representing a different continent, cast in faggots, symbolizing that they shared the ideal of peace and good-will.

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Underfed Child Listed First By Mrs. Roosevelt

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 7—The "National-Right-to-Work Congress," sponsored by the WPA Workers' Union, pinned a membership badge on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today after she had told them that she is "far more concerned" about underfed children than the national financial debt.

The President's wife addressed the conference called by the Workers' Alliance of America despite recent disclosure by a House investigating committee that Herbert Benjamin, secretary-treasurer of the Alliance, is a self-avowed Communist. "If you hesitate at criticism, you'd never do anything," Mrs. Roosevelt told her press cenference just before the speech.

The WPA employees gave Mrs. Roosevelt a shrieking welcome, combining applause with yells and shrill whistles.

Preference for Work

"I happen to believe every one of our citizens would prefer to work for a living rather than be supported by someone else," Mrs. Roosevelt told them. "I have a theory we pile up debts in ways many of us don't realize.

"I am not an economist. I am not a businessman," she continued. "I am far more concerned about other debts we have been piling up for a long time. It is time to take stock of what civilization has brought us."

The President's wife said she was not worried so much about young people who are becoming bitter and radical about their failure to obtain jobs as she is about those who are becoming apathetic. To hold the allegiance of its young people, a Government, she said, must guarantee freedom and a chance for everybody to work for a decent living.

At the close of her address, Mrs. Roosevelt was presented with a Congress membership badge and a large bouquet of flowers. Then at her suggestion she answered a few questions.

One man wanted to know whether she favored larger Federal subsidies for underprivileged children to get through high school. She replied that might be a palliative for present conditions but said the ultimate solution lay in more adequate incomes.

Another man asked if sympathy for "dispossessed but freedom-loving Indians" was shared by Mrs. Roosevelt. She assured him it was.

Ozark Smile Girl for 1939

Miss La Deane Mount of Joplin, Mo.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JOPLIN, Mo.—There are smiles in the Ozark country which can include a world of friendship. Such a smile is that of Miss La Deane Mount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison Mount of this city. She is official representative of the Ozark Playground Association, composed of towns in Southwestern Missouri, Northeastern Oklahoma, and Northwestern Arkansas. She was selected from 17 candidates.

Lothian Cites Curb on Drink

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The attitude of the German Air Force and Naval authorities on the use of intoxicating beverages was cited as worthy of copying by Lord Lothian, Ambassador-designate to the United States, at a large gathering of businessmen, members of the National Commercial Temperance League of which he is Chairman. Lord Lothian said that both Field Marshal Hermann Göring and Admiral Rayder frowned on the use of alcohol, and that it would be a good thing if the British authorities adopted as stern and vigorous measures.

Alcohol, he said, was a most delusive drug for it made a man think he was happy for a short time, whereas a temperance man was generally happy all the time. The temperance movement had a spiritual basis which gave it its power in the business world, he said. Young men starting their business careers naturally looked up to their seniors, and if these saw the 'vision' at the back of the temperance movement, it was bound to be reflected in their whole attitude and in the example they set.

Jacksonville Lifeguards Organize Motor Patrol

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A motor patrol system used for the purpose of cautioning persons swimming beyond the guarded areas has been inaugurated at the Jacksonville beaches by the American Red Cross Volunteer Life Saving Corps.

Two cars will patrol the beach beyond the protected areas. Both have been donated by the city to the life guards. The idea conceived by Capt. James Howard, will be continued all summer. Jacksonville's corps, composed of 100 volunteer business men, has the remarkable record of no drownings in its protected areas for the past 27 years it has been in existance.

Medical Groups Doubt Basis Of Insurance Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 7—Agitation for compulsory sickness insurance lacks adequate foundation, leaders of the American Medical Association declared here yesterday at the annual convention of Medical Society of New Jersey, while a third distinguished physician termed health insurance and socialized medicine "political catchwords."

Dr. Rock Sleyster of Wauwatosa, Wis., President of the A. M. A., said:

"The United States Public Health Service and Metropolitan Life Insurance Company both reported within the last few weeks the lowest death and lowest sickness rates in the history of this or any other country. And to those who ask why we don't 'do something,' we answer that today more than three plans (for better hospital or medical care) are being tested in various parts of this country. Plans must be fitted to individual conditions."

Another View

The President-elect of the A. M. A., Dr. Nathan B. Van Etten of New York City, added

"Government propagandists charge that medical service is neither available nor willingly given; we deny the truth of both statements.

"All groups of people in the United States are better cared for medically than in any other country of the world. Health insurance schemes abroad do not take care of the indigent, have not reduced deaths, but had reduced physicians to a very low place in the social scale."

Dr. Haven Emerson, Professor of Public Health Administration at Columbia University, New York, Past President of the American Public Health Association and health expert of the League of Nations, declared:

"We are at the mercy of political catchwords. Socialized medicine is one of them. Health insurance is another.

"The term 'health insurance' is irresponsibly used with an emotional, almost a religious sound. There is no such thing as health insurance on a state, national or commercial basis. No commercial company and no government could offer to insure health. Sickness insurance is another thing altogether, and probably can be established on an actuarially sound basis with a large enough group.

Hospital Insurance

"Hospital insurance is a distinctly American device to encourage thrift, an easy way for the self-supporting and self-respecting family to set aside a small sum weekly so that if hospital care is needed the bill will be paid. Experience with more than 60 such schemes serving more than 3,500,000 persons in the United States shows this form of voluntary insurance is controllable by insurance laws, actuarially acceptable to hospitals and indorsed by physicians.

"There has never been a national health survey in this country. The leaders of our Federal Government have offered a pitiful exhibition of what they called a health survey, which was exclusively a search for sickness. Apparently it was conceived to arouse emotion, create dissatisfaction, develop a sense of class abuse, and discredit the accomplishments of philanthropy, local government and the medical profession."

Of the Wagner medical bill, which is said by some critics to open a door to compulsory sickness insurance through grants of Federal aid, Dr. Emerson commented:

"The Wagner health bill thinly disguises a plan for distribution of wealth, under the guise of pioneering for social reform. It is unlikely that any fantastic project of Federal spending and Federal domination of policies, functions, personnel for care of sickness, and protection of health on a national scale, can be made effective while our economic and social structure is so widely disturbed."

Drive for Amendment On Child Labor Pushed

NEW YORK (AP) — Courtenay Dinwiddie, General Secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, said June 6 that as a result of recent Supreme Court decisions on the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution the Committee would "renew its efforts to secure in 1939 and 1940 the eight additional ratifications needed."

Twenty-eight states have ratified the amendment.

The Supreme Court ruled that the amendment was still subject to ratification even though it was submitted to the states 15 years ago.

Illinois Passes House Bill Giving Aged $30 Monthly

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House has passed a $30 monthly "guaranteed income" pension bill, despite opposition of Democratic Administration leaders who asserted it would double present pension costs.

The measure, sent to the Senate, was drafted by a Republican-controlled Public Welfare Committee and was approved 91 to 9, many Democrats voting for it. It would require payment of $30 monthly to persons over 65 years old without incomes, or guarantee aged persons with small incomes enough to make a total of $30 a month.

Southern Mimosa Fete

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MORGANTON, N. C.—The annual Mimosa Festival will be held here June 22-24, with plans for unusually interesting programs.

Decree Bans Foreign Groups From Politics in Argentina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — No organization, whether legally constituted or not, can henceforth engage in politics in Argentina under foreign auspices, according to a Government decree resulting from investigation into Nazi activity.

The decree is signed by three Cabinet Ministers, besides President Ortiz, the signatory Ministers being Diogenes Taboada (Interior portfolio), Jose Maria Cantilo (Foreign), and Jorge E. Coll (Justice and Public Instruction); and it is based on the findings of Paulucci Cornejo, State Attorney.

The first of its 10 articles demands that all associations shall supply the Interior Ministry or police departments with lists of membership, detailing names, addresses, nationality, profession, and civil status. They must also maintain and supply a minute book recording resolutions.

The second article forbids the use of any uniform, symbol or device indicative of a foreign party or association, while the third demands that statutes be written in Spanish. The fourth and fifth articles state:

"No association, either directly or indirectly, shall be associated with foreign politics, or exercise obligatory individual or collective action to obtain adhesion to fixed political ideals by promise or by threat.

Argentine Origin

"Each association, whether comprised of foreigners or not, must be of exclusive Argentine territorial origin. Its authorities and regulations must be of similar origin. They must also submit themselves to democratic principles, while all their officials and acts must result from ballots of their own members."

The sixth article puts an end to foreign subsidies and donations. A benevolent contribution may be accepted with permission by the Argentine Government. The seventh article allows foreign associations with cultural, artistic, or social welfare objects to continue without further obligations than those involved in the first article. The eighth provides immediate dissolution for any infraction of the decree, and the ninth allows 90 days for compliance with the decree's terms. The tenth and final article is of a routine character.

Under the Constitution

The introduction declares that no special law is necessary to regulate foreigners' activities. The decree is merely an interpretation of the fourteenth, thirty-third and forty-third articles of the National Constitution. The fourteenth article grants all inhabitants the right of association, the thirty-third stipulates that such association shall be of some useful purpose, and the forty-third authorizes dissolution if public interest requires. A decree, therefore, can regulate existing problems without legislation by Congress.

One of the introductory paragraphs explains that the "activities of some foreigners . . . show such strange deportment that it behooves the Government to take certain legal steps to insure the spiritual integrity of the National Constitution."

Only diplomatic representatives of duly accredited and recognized governments can be admitted into Argentina as agents of foreign governments is the final ruling.

Eight-Story Museum for Bird Study Opened in New York as Whitney Gift

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—After 10 years of planning, construction, and preparation, the exhibition halls of the Whitney Memorial Wing of the American Museum of Natural History has opened. The building was formally dedicated by the Board of Trustees of the American Museum, members of the Whitney family, and officials of New York City here June 6.

Speakers expressed gratitude to Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and members of her family for their interest and generosity which have made possible erection of the exhibit and acquisition of its collections. F. Trubee Davison, President of the Museum; Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, representing his family; Dr. Leonard C. Sanford, member of the Museum's Board of Trustees; Dr. Frank M. Chapman and Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, curators of birds of the American Museum, spoke at the dedication ceremonies.

The eight-story Whitney Wing, devoted exclusively to the exhibition, research, and storage of birds, is said to be the only one of its kind in the world. With its great study collections and laboratory facilities, it is a mecca for bird students from all parts of the globe. The building was a joint gift of the late Harry Payne Whitney and the City of New York and was constructed at a cost of $1,500,000.

It contains three floors of exhibits—the Whitney Memorial Hall, the Hall of Biology of Birds, and the Gallery of Bird Art. Four of the remaining floors house the largest study collection of birds in the world, numbering 750,000 specimens. On the top floor of the building there are a series of modern laboratories, designed for the study of living birds.

Texas Offers $10,000 For New Use for Cotton

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The legislature has put $10,000 on the barrelhead and invited anybody in Texas to take it.

There are a few conditions, however. The sum goes to the first Texan discovering a new use for cotton by which to increase consumption 300,000 bales annually.

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Little Gardener of Versailles

By Virginia Grilley

Part Two

Monsieur Achille, the kindly schoolmaster, has heard Charlot's lessons for the morning and smiles gently at him as he picks up his hat and books.

"Tell your good father and mother that you are beginning to conquer the sums and the spelling. They will be pleased. Especially your father. For he was never able to pay for learning. His is a great heart, Charlot, and a great love of beauty, too. He should have been a painter."

"I—I would like to be a painter," says Charlot, hesitatingly, and looks down at the ground as if he thought Monsieur Achille might consider it an odd desire.

Monsieur Achille pats his slim shoulder. "And why not, why not, my lad? Sums and spelling seem to you like bread loaves that have gone stale! Is it not so?"

Charlot looks up with gratitude at the kindly face. He puts out his hand, solemnly shaking that of his newly-discovered friend. "Thank you, Monsieur. Good-by, Monsieur."

"Good-by for today, Charlot!"

When he reaches home, Basile is waiting for him in the doorway, and together they start for the Gardens. There is much to do, and the others are already at work as they pass through the gilded gates of the Palace. The flowers, too, know that the grandest fête of all is being planned, for they seem to lift up their faces and leaves in anticipation.

Choice of a Gift

So, during the hours of the warm spring afternoon, Charlot trots back and forth in the paths, sometimes holding the watering-pot for his father, snipping and trimming the tiny plants, and patting down the soft earth around their roots.

"Your small lad is growing up!" says Nicolas, one of the gardeners, stopping in the path and leaning on his hoe.

"'Tis true," replies Basile smilingly. "And 'tis a man's work he does here. In return for it, I shall make him a gift of something he has set his heart upon." Then, turning to his son, he says,

"What shall it be, Charlot?"

"I think," answers Charlot slowly, "I should like more than anything a dog, or—or a bird!"

"A humble wish," exclaims Nicolas with a broad smile, "surely 'twould not cost you as much, Basile, as a pair of satin breeches or a coach and four!"

Basile pats Charlot's shoulder. "We'll see what we can find in the market place. I've always thought, myself, that dogs and birds make the very best gifts—and friends—in the world!"

Charlot awakes next morning with an eager question in his heart: What will the promised pet be like . . . will it have a shaggy coat or a feathered one? For Basile had said he would find a dog or a bird for him!

And so directly after the morning meal is cleared away they start for the market place. The little boy takes in the great chatter and stir with round-eyed joy, for it is as if a giant rug had dropped from the sky, spreading itself on the cobblestone street in groups of moving, colorful patterns. And the honkings, and gruntings, and mooings of the livestock in from the countryside make an uproarious chorus like that of human voices singing: "Come and buy me, come and buy me!"

"Such a fine day and such fine things for sale!" chatters Mother Babette holding up a bouquet of beets and lettuce.

"A bit of lace for your Sunday suit!" carols a smiling girl.

Smouldering Discontent

"Trinkets, trinkets . . grand enough for the Queen!" smirks a tall man with sharp eyes that shine with the same cold gleam as the crystals that dangle from his dirty fingers.

"Grand enough for the Queen, say you?" A group of men and women are gathering about the peddler.

"Do you know the Queen?" A dark woman stares boldly up at the man. "Think you she, the great Antoinette, would be satisfied with paste?"

A man whose short stature makes it difficult for him to see over the heads of the group speaks suddenly, bitterly: "Not while some of her subjects starve, and taxes provide gold for royal coaches to trample us down in the streets!"

Charlot clutches his father's hand. "Father," he exclaims, looking up with questioning eyes, "do they not like the Queen?"

Basile turns away from the group a bit sadly and presses Charlot's hand, but he makes no reply. Then his face changes quickly, and he smiles down at the child. "Ah, my son, we must not forget that we are here to find a gift for you!"

Salute to the Palace

All at once, as if in mute response, Charlot feels something tugging at his blouse like a small, insistent hand. He looks down, and standing at his side is a gander with glowing orange bill and feathers so silver gray they might have been carved from metal!

"Father," gasps Charlot, for he cannot believe his eyes, "perhaps it is he who lost his feather in the Gardens!"

The Gander twists his silver neck in a graceful arch, and plucks at a tiny place on his wing.

"See, he has lost it!" and Charlot claps his hands delightedly. "Oh father, father, I would like to have him, if he is not too dear!"

And so because friends and gifts, which are one and the same, come unexpectedly sometimes—so the Silver Gander becomes Charlot's gift. A strange gift, too, for not one in the market place can lay claim to him.

"No," say the Villagers, solemnly wagging their heads, "he was not here when the market opened at early dawn. A handsome one, right enough. He would bring a round price to his owner!"

But the Gander walks close at Charlot's side, and when everyone has been questioned they start for home. Their steps lead them past the great gilded gates of the Palace, and for a moment the Gander pauses, and with head tipped stares through the opening at the filigreed glory inside. Then he arches his slender neck and bows low with all the grace of a small, silver-costumed courtier.

* * *

Not many spring days come and go before the Gander is sharing completely the affections of the good Mother, and Basile and Old Victor, as well as those of Charlot. And the Villagers no longer think it strange to see the little boy trotting along through the streets with the gleaming-feathered bird marching sedately beside him.

And whenever Charlot thinks of his friends a glow of happiness steals over him as if a tiny log were burning in his heart. For, standing in awe before the far-reaching arms of the trees and the flowers in the Gardens, eager to tell their story again with his pencil, somehow he knows the Gander understands, for his black beady eyes are shrewd, ever shrewd and kind.

The day of the Grand Venetian Fête is close at hand, and within the gates of the Palace the gardeners scurry about like companies of ants. Everywhere, everywhere each bush and flower bed and fountain must lift up color and fragrance and light to greet the cool appraising stares of the World of Satins and Laces and Powdered Wigs. Yet above all, the Queen must be pleased—she who wears so glitteringly the enchanted gown that is Versailles.

(To be continued next Monday)

A Goldfinch Rejoices in Summer

This picture of a goldfinch singing vigorously while perched on a branch was drawn in oil by Athos Menaboni. It is one of a number of drawings in oil which he has made of American birds, including the kingfisher, the bluebird, the thrush, the cardinal, the coot. Menaboni lives in Atlanta, Georgia. Of late he has devoted much time to painting birds. His portraits seem very natural; looking at them, we imagine that we see living birds.

Russian Music Is Important

By Nicolas Slonimsky

The Russian people is very musical. Their songs are so beautiful that they impress the foreign traveler as coming from the very hearts of the people. Russian singers are known all over the world. Particularly Russian bass singers.

A story is told about a famous Italian bass singer who could sing the lowest note of the human voice—or so he thought until he went on tour in Russia. When he sang in a Russian town and boomed one of his very low notes at the end of a song, a man in the audience shouted "bravo" in a singing tone a whole octave lower than the low note of the Italian, and that, as they say, cramped his act very considerably. Among the best-known Russian songs are the Volga Boatman song and Black Eyes, which in Russian is Otchi Tchornya (rhymes with California).

The wealthy landlords of Old Russia often formed choruses of peasants and gave concerts for their guests. The singers didn't know the notes, but they sang naturally in fine harmony. There were even symphony orchestras with peasant musicians. They couldn't play string instruments, but they could blow horns. Every peasant musician had a horn that could blow only one note, and the conductor would give him the cue when that note was needed.

Known by Their Note

Sometimes these peasants were known chiefly by the note they were assigned to play. Often one landlord borrowed such a symphony orchestra from another to play for entertainment. Travel was not very easy in Russia in the old days, and once one of the musicians got lost during the transportation. When he was found he gave his name to the authorities as the F Sharp in the band of Count So-and-So. And even the official paper with which he was sent back to his master referred to him as F Sharp, as if it were his real name—something like Frank Sharpe.

Singing and playing was flourishing in Russia long before Russian musicians became interested in composition. Russia lived its own life, and did not follow too closely the early beginnings of counterpoint and harmony, and the creation of new musical forms. But when the Italian opera finally reached the shores of St. Petersburg, the capital of Russia, the Russians were delighted. Ever since they have been great lovers of opera and ballet. Soon a great school of Russian ballet was developed, and up to our own day the Russian dancers and ballerinas rank the highest in the world.

The first Russian composers studied in Italy and in Germany. At the same time, great composers of Germany and Italy began to be interested in Russian music of the people. Beethoven dedicated several of his works to the Russian Ambassador in Vienna, and in one of his quartets he used Russian folk-songs.

Father of Russian Music

The first real composer of Russia was Glinka (in Russian this name means little clay), and he is often called the father of Russian music. His greatest works are the two operas, "Russlan and Ludmila" and "Life for the Czar." These operas are written to Russian stories, although the style of composition reminds us of Italian music. The opera "Life for the Czar" was renamed after the Revolution and is now called "Ivan Susanin," after the name of the hero who saved the country from a foreign invasion.

Romantic music, too, found a great response in Russia. The greatest composer of Romantic Russian music was Tchaikovsky. They often say about Tchaikovsky's music that it sighs and sings, so that we seem to hear the actual words that Tchaikovsky wants to tell us in the world language of music. Tchaikovsky's music sings of love and disappointment and sorrow, but also of joy and gladness, and his melodies are so penetrating that they speak their message to all nations, not to Russians only. There is a popular American song, "Our Love," which is taken bodily out of Tchaikovsky's overture, "Romeo and Juliet."

The Mighty Five

At the same time that Tchaikovsky wrote his emotional symphonies and operas, a group of composers in Russia banded together to continue the line of national music. This group was called the Mighty Five, and their names were Balakirev, Borodin, Cui, Moussorgsky, and Rimsky-Korsakov.

Among the Mighty Five, Balakirev always played the role of a wise instructor, for he knew more about musical science than the other four. Borodin was a professor of chemistry, and music was his hobby, an avocation. His most famous work is the opera, "Prince Igor," and the ballet dances from this opera are still very popular. Cesar Cui is the least known of the five. He, too, wrote operas, but they were conventional and lacked the Russian flavor. For him, too, music was an avocation. He was a great specialist in military science.

Moussorgsky was the genius among the five, although he always felt that he didn't have enough knowledge of harmony and counterpoint. To make a living he worked in the forestry department; music was not a very profitable profession in his time. Moussorgsky's opera, "Boris Godounov," is probably the most Russian of all Russian operas. Some who saw and heard the great Russian singer Chaliapin in the Coronation Scene of "Boris Godounov" tell us that this scene alone told them more about Russia than a dozen books.

Rimsky-Korsakov started out in life as a marine officer, but later devoted all his time to music. He wrote a number of operas, all except one to Russian stories. He helped Moussorgsky in harmony and counterpoint and also corrected his opera, "Boris Godounov." But perhaps Rimsky-Korsakov was too much of a professor, because some of his corrections made Moussorgsky's original harmonies sound a little too well-groomed. It is like a professor of literature correcting the double negatives in Shakespeare.

Igor Stravinsky

In modern music, too, the Russians play a very important role. The greatest modern composer is a Russian, although he became a citizen of France several years ago, and his name is Igor Stravinsky. He also continued the great national line started by Glinka, and carried on by the Mighty Five. His ballets, "The Firebird" and "Petrushka" (which is the Russian nickname for Peter, the clown), are brilliant and exciting. Even more exciting is his great modern ballet, "The Rites of Spring." When it was performed in Paris 25 years ago, the audience was so amazed by the new harmonies and the strange dancing on the stage, they greeted the performance with catcalls and boohs to express their disapproval. But now this work is considered a masterpiece, and young composers of all lands study and imitate its new harmonies and fascinating rhythms.

(This is the twentieth article in this series on the history of music that is appearing on this page on the second Thursday every month.)

Cooking Over a Campfire

By a Canadian Camper

Part One

I make no pretence of being any sort of a cook at home. I like to think I can scramble eggs as well as or a bit better than any I can get elsewhere, and I can fry bacon so that it is neither dry nor greasy when it is eaten. But that's about the extent of it and my complete ignorance of ovens and temperatures couldn't be enlarged upon.

But over a campfire built between flat stones or good green logs, the experiences of many canoe trips into a wilderness where there was no habitation beyond that of a remote fire ranger and no population except an occasional passing canoe to replenish supplies if they ran out, have taught us to cook and live well on the proceeds of it.

So, whenever we planned our next summer's trip the commissariat came in for the most searching study. We always made methodical lists of the food we had brought back from our last year's trip, if any, which was seldom, and took less of it the next year. We did the same with what we had run out of—a much commoner occurrence—and took proportionately more next time, so that, after a few years, we considered that, so far as our own peculiar tastes were concerned, we, like W. S. Gilbert's Major General, "knew precisely what was meant by commissariats."

The Food Packs

So, over winter fires, we wrote and re-wrote our lists and surveyed our equipment. The canvas-covered canoe, kept over at the Club, was all right except perhaps for an interior coat of varnish.

Then came the food packs. Nearly always a strap or a stitch was needed. Food must be kept dry, and we always carried an extra ground sheet to cover it in case of storms on the trail. The packs were fitted with tump lines for the forehead, and you can carry a good load that way without hard work.

Tent, fly, fishing-rods and tackle, two axes and a hatchet, bacon-cutting and fish-cleaning knives in their sheathes and a whetstone to sharpen them on, each one had to be inspected and conditioned.

We had bought our experience but it hadn't been so very costly or ridiculous. Woodsmen friends had started us off, and we had added our own preferences; but the first year we did have the humbling experience of having to hurry back to the railway and telegraph to town for more of almost everything, our three weeks' food having vanished in ten hungry days.

Weight at a Minimum

We never travelled with guides, they were always too purposeful for us, even though the maps were never much more than vague indications. We found our way about, discovering trails and portages always in the most unlikely places and learning to live off the country and to be as much at home in a seven by six tent and a sixteen foot canoe as in any town house and its attendant motor cars.

Bacon and ham were our solids, and with experience the bacon increased and the ham declined: it didn't stand heat and damp so well and lacked fat for the pan. So we took sides of streaky bacon tied up in cotton bags, and we learnt to cut it camp fashion, laying it rind side down on a board or a flat stump and separating the rind from the meat with the knife point so that the rind wasn't cut through and could be folded over the face of the cut until it grew long enough to cut off and be used for greasing the pan for the pancakes.

Neither of us had any prowess as weight carriers and, since some portages at least are inevitable, we cut down weight to a minimum. Cans had to be sacrificed, except a very few for emergencies and gala suppers. A certain boiled dinner, we found, was as delectably full of vegetables as of meat and was invaluable. A tongue or two, sausages without skins and sardines for quick midday meals on the trail always came in handy.

Eulogy for Hard Tack

Our soups were the compressed powder kind, and meat cubes put teeth into them. Our vegetables were dried and in bags, and our potatoes were dessicated; any of them needed only to be soaked overnight to be as good as fresh, at any rate to a camp appetite. A certain kind of dried eggs, soaked for a short time, made excellent scrambled eggs, and with bacon and pancakes produced breakfasts fit for the gods.

We never took much bakers' bread with us, no more than a loaf or two to get us over the first day or two's traveling. We both liked hard tack, good ships' biscuits, captain's biscuits they were called for some obscure reason.

The virtues of hard tack were legion. It stood anything in the way of rough handling. The biscuits might break up but they were still there. Pieces in your pocket could be nibbled at any hungry moment and, with a chocolate ration, made a meal when a shower drove you under the canoe and you couldn't light a fire. They could be split and fried with the bacon and their crumbs and fragments thickened soup and stews and made meals out of them. So we filled up all available corners of our packs with hard tack and there was never much left to bring home.

(Part Two of "Cooking Over a Camp Fire" will be published on this page next Thursday.)

Darkness

Darkness is a woman wearing
a veil
Across her eyes, mysterious,
smiling.
About her neck glow luminous pearls.
Her smile is slow and sweet.
Long, long is her black hair
Woven among the slumbering
hills.
Soft is the sound of her
sandals
Moving through dim hours,
And beautiful her words
Whispered in the little space
Between dusk and dawn.

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To the billows and the breeze;
We proffer thee warm welcome
With our hand, though not our knees.

Lord of the main and manor!
Thy palm, in ancient day,
Didst rock the country's cradle
That wakes thy laureate's lay.

The hoar fight is forgotten;
Our eagle, like the dove,
Returns to bless a bridal
Betokened from above.

List, brother! angels whisper
To Judah's sceptred race,—
"Thou of the self-same spirit,
Allied by nations' grace,

"Wouldst cheer the hosts of heaven;
For Anglo-Israel, lo!
Is marching under orders;
His hand averts the blow."

Brave Britain, blest America!
Unite your battle-plan;
Victorious, all who live it,—
The love for God and man.

MARY BAKER EDDY

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A Spinner of Yarns

THE FLINT ROAD led from the cobbled quay of the harbor to the top of the hill. It found a way through the scattered houses of the fishing village; it made a hairpin bend round a small plantation of elms, from whose shade it was possible to look down the whole length of the fjord. Leaving the lilac shadows of the elm trees, the road dived under a damp mossy bridge of white stone, coming out beside a churchyard, over whose bulging brick walls flowed the scent of sun-warmed roses. At intervals, quite casually, it wandered past small farms where summer noises filled the air. Finally it divided into two, the righthand branch gliding down to an orchard which sheltered in a hollow, that to the left continuing upwards.

It was the path to the left that the ice-cream merchant had told me I must follow, if I wished to find the rope-spinner; and so, with a regretful glance at the cool greenness of the orchard, I turned to where the rounded hilltop communed with the clouds and a distant clump of beeches offered recompense for the lost pleasures of the fruit trees. Standing a little aloof from the beeches was a whitewashed cottage. There, according to the ice-cream man, I should find Herr Rope-spinner Jensen.

⁂

When I came to the unfenced garden of the cottage, a large, tailwagging dog rushed out to greet me, barking. Hard upon his heels came a girl, brandishing a blue enamel saucepan in one hand and a cloth in the other. She gave the dog a friendly flick with the cloth and turned inquiring eyes upon the intruder. With as good a Jutland accent as I could manage, I asked: "Will you be so kind as to tell me if Herr Rope-spinner Jensen is at home?"

The girl smiled as if we shared the joke about my peculiar way of pronouncing even the simplest words and answered in dialect: "You will find him in his workshop. It is a long way—and dark until you are used to it. You must go in there," pointing to the door of a tumble-down shed which began at the back door of the cottage and ended somewhere in the beechwood. "You will find him at the far end, I expect. He is very busy—down, Tjavs—he is young and frolicsome, but he will not bite." Obviously the girl's thoughts were on her dog, and not on Mr. Rope-spinner Jensen who worked at the far end of the long dark tunnel-shed. So with a pat on the head for the frolicsome Tjavs and murmured thanks to his mistress, I started through the doorway of the ropewalk.

⁂

It was certainly dark. For a moment, I could see nothing; so, before going forward, I stood still awhile, and waited for the light to grow. With each passing second, the darkness was breaking up into distinct patches of sun and shadow. The floor I saw was of stamped dry earth, the walls of match-boarding, clinker built. The sunlight, which revealed an odd collection of spools, tarpots, primus stoves, and rope, came through small many-paned windows, webcovered and dusty. Dark green ivy leaves tapped and scraped on the grimy glass outside. Inside big spiders worked industriously.

At my feet, in the middle of the ropewalk, a thick oily cable stretched away into the distance. If I followed it, I decided, I should come to the rope-spinner. I began to walk. Presently the patches of sunshine stopped. The beech trees were closing in, shutting out the day, creating a place of perpetual twilight. Now, as if it were there to give me confidence, I saw a clean new rope, apparently being stretched before delivery. A few more steps and it was joined by a second, smaller than the first, pale golden and exquisitely smooth.

⁂

Then to my ears came the sound of shuffling feet and next minute I saw him—a fat, round, gnomelike little man with white hair, walking slowly backwards. Hoping for the best, I addressed him in the words I had been repeating to myself ever since I entered the ropewalk. "Good day, Mr. Rope-spinner Jensen. Will you be so kind as to make me thirty fathoms of three-inch hemp?"

At the sound of a voice, the rope-spinner turned his head and, without stopping his work, invited me to take a seat on one of the many boxes that littered the shed. But sitting on a box seemed a poor occupation, especially so since I could hear a small motor humming somewhere at the far end of the workshop. I explained my curiosity as best I could and wandered on, confident of finding much to interest me whilst awaiting Herr Jensen's attention. Nor was I disappointed, for presently I came to a pair of wheels—one large, one small—the small turned by the large, the large turned by a belt which disappeared into the floor. But the motor remained a monotonous murmur hidden underground.

⁂

As I stood watching the wheels go round, a wire above my head gave a squeak and slowly the whole mechanism whined to a standstill. Then the rope-spinner was at my side, no longer fat and gnomelike. "That wheel used to be turned by hand," he informed me. "My hand. I turned for Dad and Dad turned for Gran'dad and Gran'dad, he turned for Great-gran'dad. It's tradition, you see. First learn to turn the wheel, then go to sea and learn the reason for good, sound rope. After that come home and carry on the spinning business. My son, now, he's turned for me; but his son won't ever turn, not now we've got the motor."

While he talked, the little man was busy, slowly taking hemp like long blond hair from a cupboard, weighing it, fastening it round his waist with the ends loosely knotted behind his back. Over the hemp he folded a linen apron and, taking a strand from the middle of the hank, he hooked it on to the small wheel. A smart tug on the wire set the mechanism in motion and the spinner, walking steadily backwards, began paying out. As he walked, he talked. Some of his words were lost in the dim shadows, some because of my limited knowledge of the dialect I could not understand.

"—winter—ice piled high around the coast—out for a week, fishing—couldn't get back—food gave out—no more fuel—no water—got to get through—too thick to sail or row—too thin to walk—swim for it—daylight we saw Gran'dad and other on the cliffs with ropes—three times, but couldn't reach us—we went in—half swimming, half crawling—found the ropes—pulled up the cliffs—rope stood for something—jagged rocks—"

The hemp about the little man's waist was gone and he reached up for the control wire. The motor droned to silence. Another yarn was spun.

B. J. KLITGAARD

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by Roseman, Paris

"FLOWERS": *An Oil Painting by Moïse Kisling*

WHETHER A LANDSCAPE, figure, portrait, or bouquet of flowers, the pictures of Moïse Kisling, one of the most daring and brilliant of the colorists of the younger school, are always charming, distinct, and clean cut, with a Slavonic sensibility to color as a compositional value in itself.

One of the most appreciated artists of the Paris school is this sincere and great painter whose work marks a race, that of Poland, his country of origin, where he began to paint at the age of fifteen, and at the same time shows the beneficent influence of the French standards and manners. In his work one finds something which his faith in his instinct brings out and which is lacking in the works of those who paint only with their reasoning power. He has succeeded in being a poet without betraying the plastic art.

As one critic has said of him: "Kisling has his place in a tradition which, far beyond the Romantics and the Baroques, goes back to the most ardent among the Flemish or German portraitists of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. He is an example of that international school of artistic thought which has grown up out of the recent French developments in the realm of art."

The Pleasure of Wit

HUMOR IS IMPOSSIBLE to a man of one idea. There must be at least two ideas moving in opposite directions, so that there may be a collision. Such an accident does not happen in a mind under economical management that runs only one train of thought a day.

When Charles Lamb slipped on the London pavement, he found delight in watching the chimney sweep who stood laughing at his misfortune. "There he stood, irremovable, as though the jest were to last forever, with such a maximum of glee and minimum of mischief in his mirth—for the grin of a genuine sweep hath no malice in it—that I could have been content, if the honor of a gentleman might endure it, to have remained his butt and his mockery till midnight." . . .

Thackeray defines humor as a mixture of love and wit. Of the two ingredients the first, love, is that which gives body; the addition of wit gives the effervescence. The pleasure of wit lies in its unexpectedness. In humor there is the added pleasure of really liking that which surprises us. It is like meeting an old friend in an unexpected place. "What, you here?" we say. This is the kind of pleasure we get from Dr. Johnson's reply to the lady who asked why he had put a certain definition in his dictionary: "Pure ignorance, madam." . . .

The writers whom we love are those whose humor does not glare or glitter, but which has an iridescent quality. It is the perpetual play of light and color which enchant us. We are conscious all the time that the light is playing on a real thing. It is something more than a clever trick. There is an illumination. — From "The Gentle Reader," by SAMUEL MCCHORD CROTHERS. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Winners

What does it matter
Who gathers in
To stack or mow
or bulging bin,
We who are sowers
We shall win.

LALIA MITCHELL THORNTON

Some Cottage Gardens of England

THE COTTAGE GARDENS . . . are invariably an attractive feature of the English countryside from Dan to Beersheba. It was the same in Cobbett's day, over a century ago, when he observed, "All through the country, poor as well as rich, are very neat in their gardens, and very careful to raise a great variety of flowers." In them, generally speaking, the cottager and his wife manage to make the most of odd corners and limited space for a burst of vivid colour and varied display. Even the few inches before the house-walls are turned to advantage. . . . At Skirmett, in the Chilterns, the strips are made gay with forget-me-nots and Darwin tulips, and in the West Country are often found little rock gardens by the threshold, bright with arabis, stone-crop and saxifrage. Scarcely ever are the kitchen-gardens without their flower fringes, but it is in the front space that the family can really let itself go. The porch and walls are covered with climbing roses, and the path to the front door is flanked by beds edged with dwarf box, which enclose a crowd of bright blooms from May to September—snowdrops, daffodils, primulas, columbines, bluebells, lupins, followed by larkspurs, lilies, snapdragons, pinks, sweet-williams, stocks, asters and many more, with dahlias, Michaelmas daisies, chrysanthemums to finish off the season. Rows of hollyhocks skirt the boundary hedge, and in one corner a great old yew overshadows the cottage well; its dark foliage makes an effective foil to the bright flower-colours. Tennyson has pleasantly summarised the variety of cottage flowerpots:

One looked all rose tree, and another wore
A close-set robe of jasmine sown with stars;
This had a rosy sea of gillyflowers
About it; this a milky way on earth,
Like visions in the Northern Dreamer's heavens,
A lily avenue climbing to the doors;
One, almost to the martin-haunted eaves,
A summer burial deep in hollyhocks;
Each its own charm. . . .

In some districts particular types of plants are seen in special abundance: thus honesty spreads half wild over the Chiltern places, and the gardens of Suffolk near the sea are covered with blue and pink annual larkspurs.—HARRY BATSFORD and CHARLES FEY, in "The English Cottage." (London: Batsford. New York: Scribners.)

Keep Working!

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE ARK WHICH Noah built at God's command had ridden sturdily through the storm and now rested upon the subsiding flood waters. Eager to find some sign of vegetation, Noah sent a dove from the ark. "But the dove found no rest for the sole of her foot, and she returned unto him into the ark." Undismayed, Noah waited "yet other seven days" and sent her forth again. "And the dove came in to him in the evening; and, lo, in her mouth was an olive leaf pluckt off" (Genesis 8:9, 10, 11).

With characteristic illumination, Christian Science throws upon this simple incident the pure light of spiritual explanation. Sometimes it seems to those who have accepted Christian Science, and are trying to abide by its teachings, that their work is accomplishing nothing, and that their right efforts are not even acknowledged, much less appreciated. They should remember Noah, who trustingly sent forth one little dove upon the vast, unknown waters, and when she returned without evidence of land, he sent her forth again, assured that eventually she would bring back the longed-for sign.

Does it seem that we have sent forth our doves—our good thoughts, our loving efforts to live Christian Science—again and again upon the waters of mortal mind, only to see them return apparently unrewarded? Then let us send forth still other times, nothing doubting, for, in the quiet hours alone with God, as we grasp more fully the omnipresent nature of Love, we shall find our doves returning, bearing undeniable signs of happy fruition. Good invariably begets good. It is a mandate of divine Mind that we shall reap what we sow; therefore, if the sowing has been divinely motivated and inspired, the reaping will be accompanied by a harvest of song.

Perhaps when our little dove first drooped homeward in seeming failure, we were not faithful in sending it forth again after prayerful thought and an increased understanding of Christian Science had enriched our consciousness. Perhaps we complained that our understanding of Christian Science was not what we thought it was, or it would have been more effectual for someone whom we desired to help.

It is well to remember in our prayers that we must not trespass on the mental rights of others. "We have no authority in Christian Science and no moral right to attempt to influence the thoughts of others, except it be to benefit them," writes Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, on page 447 of her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." In our ignorance of Truth and its operation, we sometimes outline what we think will benefit another most effectually; but it would be wiser to step aside and allow God, divine Love, to govern His own ideas.

Is there a friend or a loved one whom we should like to bring into Christian Science because of his great need, but who apparently stubbornly resists all our efforts and refuses even to discuss the subject? Then, instead of being discouraged or resentful, let us trustingly send forth our doves—our silent affirmations of spiritual sonship and responsiveness; let us give a gracious, healing example of Christian Science precepts. One effort is not enough. We must keep praying if we would see in others evidences that the sullen, angry waters of mortal mind are receding and a healthy growth is appearing.

Persistence is required to effect this happy change in our own consciousness also. Is someone distressed because he seems to be the helpless victim of a habit or a weakness which he would gladly surrender? Or does he perhaps appear to be a failure in his business or his home? In Science and Health (p. 322), Mrs. Eddy gives the remedy for this troubled state of thought. She reminds us pointedly that "it is easier to desire Truth than to rid one's self of error." Then she continues (pp. 322, 323): "Mortals may seek the understanding of Christian Science, but they will not be able to glean from Christian Science the facts of being without striving for them. This strife consists in the endeavor to forsake error of every kind and to possess no other consciousness but good."

Are we doing this? Christian Science teaches and proves that we cannot experience defeat in worthy endeavors when we realize that man is divinely endowed with power to achieve a righteous purpose. Conscious recognition and acknowledgment of our true sonship causes us to take the right step at the right time, and to speak the needed word in season.

Supported by the infinite strength of divine Mind, as are all God's children, we have no reason to be discouraged in any good work, but we are under a definite obligation to continue our endeavors—to keep working. The Science of being is an unfailing Science. It must be properly applied to bring sure results. Anyone who perseveres in doing his best daily increasingly to apprehend God, will find himself so uplifted and protected in seeming trials, so encouraged in the face of human setbacks, that no flood of evil claims can daunt him or turn him from the path of Truth.

God is at hand and "his reward is with him." Let us keep working!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Continuons à Travailler!

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

L'ARCHE QUE Noé avait construite sur l'ordre de Dieu avait vaillamment supporte tous les assauts de la tempête; puis elle s'était arrêtée, tandis que baissaient les eaux du déluge. Dans l'espoir de trouver un indice de végétation, Noé fit sortir de l'arche une colombe. "Mais la colombe, n'ayant pas trouvé d'endroit où se poser, revint vers lui dans l'arche." Sans perdre courage, Noé attendit "encore sept autres jours," puis il lâcha de nouveau la colombe Celle-ci "revint à lui vers le soir; et voici qu'elle tenait dans son bec une feuille d'olivier toute fraîche" (Genèse 8:9, 10, 11).

Avec les lumières qui la caractérisent, la Science Chrétienne jette sur ce simple incident la pure clarté d'une explication spirituelle. A ceux qui ont accepté la Science Chrétienne et qui s'efforcent d'être fidèles à ses enseignements, il semble parfois que leur travail reste sans effet, que leurs bons efforts ne sont ni appréciés, ni même reconnus. Ces disciples devraient se souvenir de Noé, de la confiance avec laquelle il lâcha une petite colombe qui devait voler sur les vastes eaux inconnues; puis quoiqu'elle fût rentrée sans le moindre gage prouvant qu'elle avait vu la terre, il la fit partir une seconde fois, sûr qu'elle rapporterait tôt ou tard le signe ardemment désiré.

Nous semble-t-il qu'à plusieurs reprises nous avons envoyé nos colombes—nos bonnes pensées, nos patients efforts pour vivre la Science Chrétienne—sur les eaux de l'entendement mortel, et que nous les avons vues revenir sans récompense? Dans ce cas, repoussons le doute et persistons à les envoyer, car aux heures de communion paisible avec Dieu, quand nous saisirons davantage l'omniprésence de l'Amour, nous verrons revenir nos colombes apportant le gage certain d'un heureux résultat. Le bien engendre invariablement le bien. Le divin Entendement veut que nous moissonnions ce que nous avons semé; donc si les nobles motifs et l'inspiration divine ont présidé aux semailles, la moisson s'accompagnera de chants joyeux.

Quand après une première tentative qui semblait un échec, notre petite colombe revint à nous toute languissante, nous n'avons peut-être pas eu soin d'enrichir notre conscience par la prière, la méditation et l'intelligence plus complète de la Science Chrétienne, puis de lâcher à nouveau la colombe. Nous avons peut-être fait entendre cette plainte: ma compréhension de la Science Chrétienne n'est pas ce que je croyais, sinon elle aurait aidé davantage la personne que je désirais secourir!

Rappelons-nous que dans nos prières, il ne nous faut pas empiéter sur les droits mentaux de notre prochain. "Dans la Science Chrétienne, nous n'avons aucune autorité, ni aucun droit moral d'essayer d'influencer les pensées d'un autre, sauf pour lui faire du bien," écrit Mary Baker Eddy, Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, à la page 447 de son livre de texte, *Science et Sante avec la Clef des Écritures* (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*). Par ignorance de la Vérité et de son opération, il nous arrive de délinéer ce qui d'après nous rendrait éminemment service à notre prochain; mais il serait plus sage de nous écarter pour permettre que Dieu, l'Amour divin, gouverne Ses propres idées.

Avons-nous un parent, un ami, que nous aimerions amener à la Science Chrétienne dont il a si grand besoin, mais qui semble résister obstinément à tous nos efforts et ne pas même vouloir discuter ce sujet? Au lieu de perdre courage ou d'éprouver un certain dépit, donnons avec confiance l'essor à nos colombes—aux silencieuses affirmations de la filialite spirituelle et de la réceptivité; illustrons les preceptes de la Science Chrétienne par l'exemple d'une vie riche en grâce et en guérison Un seul effort ne peut suffire. Il faut persévérer dans la prière si nous voulons voir chez autrui la preuve que les flots corroucés et sombres de l'entendement mortel sont en recul et font place à une saine végétation.

La persévérance est requise pour que cet heureux changement se produise aussi dans notre propre conscience. Tel d'entre nous s'afflige-t-il parce qu'il semble être victime d'une habitude ou d'une faiblesse dont il voudrait beaucoup se débarrasser? Tel autre paraît-il jouer de malheur soit dans sa carrière soit dans ses relations de famille? Dans *Science et Sante* (p. 322), Mrs. Eddy nous donne le remède à ces inquiétudes de la pensée. Elle nous rappelle d'abord avec concision qu'il est "plus aisé de désirer la Vérité que de se débarrasser de l'erreur." Puis elle ajoute (pp. 322, 323): "Les mortels chercheront bien l'intelligence de la Science Chrétienne, mais ils ne pourront pas glaner dans la Science Chrétienne les faits de l'être sans lutter pour les acquérir. Cette lutte consiste à s'efforcer d'abandonner l'erreur, quelle qu'elle soit, et de n'avoir d'autre conscience que le bien."

Agissons-nous ainsi? La Science Chrétienne enseigne et prouve que nos bons efforts ne peuvent subir une défaite quand nous comprenons que Dieu donne à l'homme le pouvoir de réaliser un dessein louable. L'admission consciente et la reconnaissance de notre filialité véritable nous permettent de faire au moment voulu la démarche la plus utile et de dire à propos une parole salutaire.

Soutenus, comme le sont tous les enfants de Dieu, par la force infinie de l'Entendement divin, nous n'avons jamais lieu d'être découragés au cours d'un labeur dont le but est bon: mais il est nécessaire que nous poursuivions nos efforts—que nous continuions à travailler. La Science de l'être est une Science infaillible. Il faut en faire l'application correcte pour obtenir des résultats certains. Quiconque persiste chaque jour dans ses efforts sincères pour comprendre Dieu toujours davantage, aura l'inspiration et la protection au cours des épreuves apparentes, le courage en face des revers, si bien que les flots des prétentions mauvaises ne pourront jamais l'abattre ou lui faire abandonner le chemin de la Vérité.

Dieu est proche et "son salaire vient avec lui." Continuons à travailler!

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications Scientistes Chrétiennes en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Saddlescombe

(Sussex)

Sweet soft air
And thyme
Jewelling the grass
With here and there
A thistle amethyst.
Beyond a curving sweep
Of garnished cornfields
A sheepfold thick with sheep.
And where the valley dips
A shaded pool beside a Saxon farm.
There cattle drink
And ducks float lazily.
Here at my feet blue scabius.
And everywhere thistledown dancing,
And where the clouds stoop over the rolling down
A sapphire sea.

FLORENCE IRENE GUBBINS

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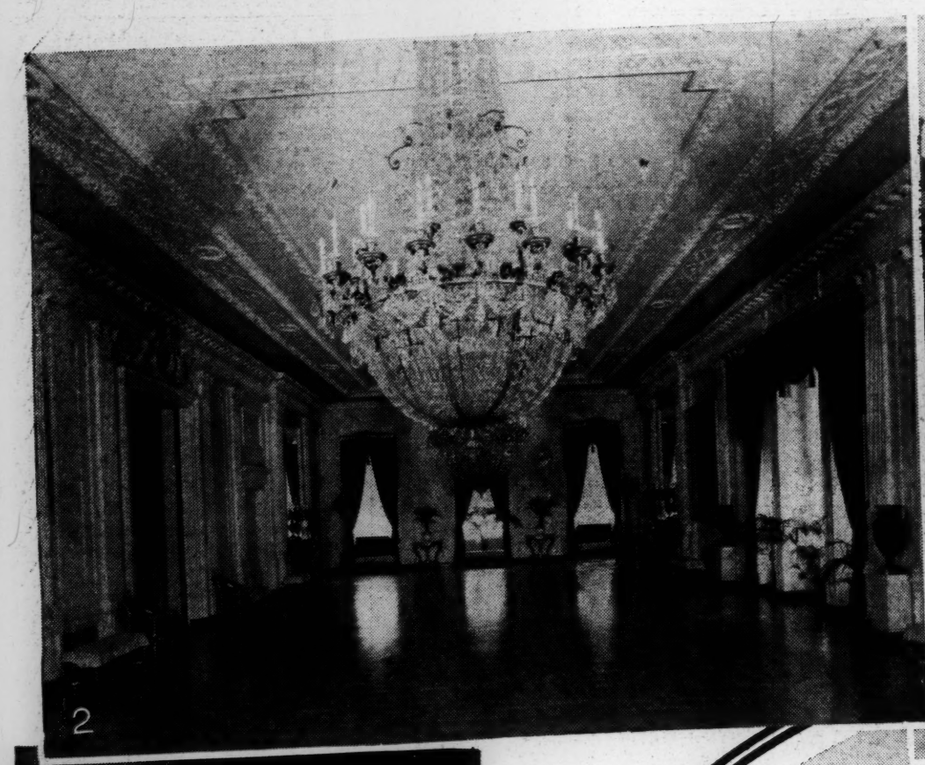
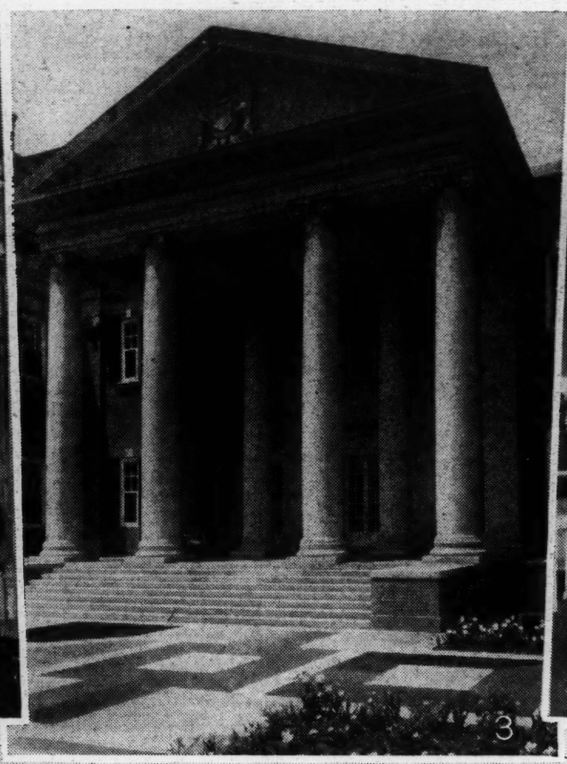
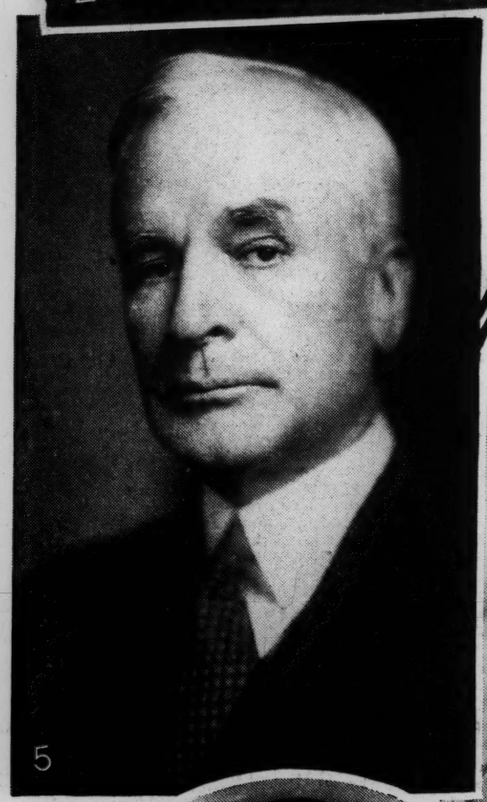
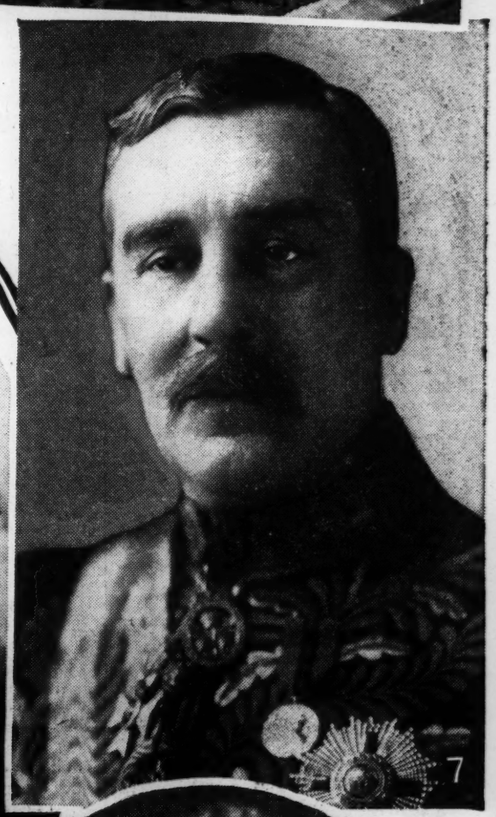
The Camera Views Story of the British Royal Visit to the United States









Wide World; © Harris & Ewing; Underwood

America's Welcoming Hospitality to the British Royal Couple Portrayed in Scenes and Personages

1. A study of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth as they rode in their State Carriage.
2. East Room at the White House, where the royal couple will meet the chiefs of the diplomatic missions and their wives, presented by Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay.
3. The British Embassy, in whose grounds a formal garden party will be held.
4. Drawing room at the Embassy.
5. The American Secretary of State, Cordell Hull.
6. Mrs. Hull photographed in her Washington home.
7. Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador and Dean of the Diplomatic Corps at Washington.
8. Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, in a specially posed photograph at the Embassy.
9. The British Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.
10. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Sr., during a fireside chat at Hyde Park, N. Y.
11. Looking from the dining room into the sitting room of one of the two cars of the Governor General, refurnished for the royal trip by the Canadian National Railways.

Fight Faces $50,625,000 Revenue Bill

Taxpayers' group attacks program as measure reaches House Ways and Means Committee.

The $50,625,000 new revenue program proposed by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, technically approved by the Legislative Committee on Taxation, today was awaiting consideration by the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

The latter committee is expected to announce public hearings on the program within a few days. Meanwhile, the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations unleased a sharp attack on the program. Following a lengthy meeting of the Federation's legislative committee, the organization issued a statement announcing:

"The Federation's members have always felt that the first and most necessary step in government was to cut costs. This has not been done. Therefore to approve new taxation is merely to approve a policy of spending. The budget, the largest in the State's history, is an illustration of legislative and executive refusal fairly to meet the general demand for economy.

Tax Structure

"Next to economy, the greatest need in Massachusetts is to readjust the tax structure to save real estate from ruin, to finance relief by some other means, and to save our industrial communities from impending disaster. This program does none of these things. It perpetuates the old, inequitable system and merely adds to the hodge-podge of taxes imposed without plan or system."

The only items in the Governor's tax program which the Federation approved are those to continue the 10 per cent surtax on incomes and the higher levy on dog racing.

The Taxation Committee in its report made it clear that it was giving only technical approval to the Governor's program to place the measures before the Ways and Means Committee which will conduct public hearings. The Taxation Committee had previously conducted hearings on similar proposals. Only the proposed increased dog racing tax did not even obtain technical approval because the committee members said the figures did not jibe.

Proposal Rejected

At the same time the committee rejected a previous gubernatorial suggestion that a tax be placed on electrical energy. In his latest program the Governor omitted this item.

While the Taxation Committee was acting, the House failed to concur with the Senate on 10 amendments to the $184,575,000 biennial budget. The two branches are approximately $238,000 apart. A conference committee probably will be appointed to iron out the differences.

Among the items disagreed upon are the Senate's $75,402 cut in the State Racing Commission's two-year appropriation, its insertion of $98,000 in the budget for construction of a new laundry at the Worcester State Hospital, the Senate's $8,500 reduction in the Attorney General's department, and a $34,790 reduction in the State Income Tax Division.

Meanwhile, Senator Thomas M. Burke (D) of Boston announced when the budget is considered again in the Senate he will move for a 10 per cent cut in all appropriations.

New England Methodists Convene in Fall River

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 8 (AP)—Ministerial and lay delegates registered at Union Church yesterday for the 99th annual session of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Church.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy this afternoon, occasional showers, possibly a thunderstorm tonight and on Friday; somewhat warmer tonight with lowest temperature in the lower 60's; moderate southerly to southwesterly winds.

Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island: Showers and possibly thunderstorms tonight and Friday; slightly warmer tonight.

Maine: Partly cloudy with local showers tonight and in east portion Friday; slightly warmer on south coast tonight and on east coast Friday.

New Hampshire: Local showers, slightly warmer in south portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy.

Vermont: Local showers tonight; Friday fair, not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh southwest winds over south portion, moderate south shifting to southwest tonight and to west on Friday over north portion; weather partly overcast with local showers over north portion tonight and over south portion tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

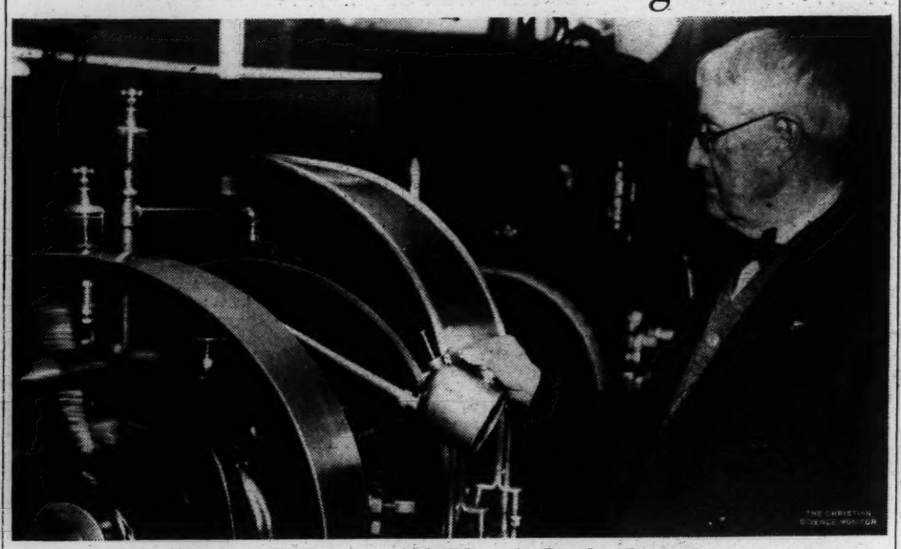
	A	B		A	B
Boston	65	66	Minneapolis	60	78
Bermuda	70	76	New Orleans	78	86
Chicago	68	80	New York	62	74
Denver	50	78	Norfolk	70	76
Helena	48	60	Philadelphia	64	78
Kansas City	74	94	St. Louis	68	94
Los Angeles	60	74	San Francisco	54	74
Miami	82	88	Washington	68	82

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., June 8.
B—Maximum, June 7.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 4:45 p. m.; height 8.5 feet.
Friday, 4:57 a. m.; height, 8.6 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:48 p. m.

When Old Friends Get Together



Henry Stephenson and Edison's Jumbo Dynamo

They met at the New York World's Fair, where the Jumbo, one of six constituting the generating plant of the first commercial central power station, is being exhibited.

Connecticut Adopts Highest Budget in History of State

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., June 8—The Connecticut General Assembly adjourned yesterday, after adopting the highest budget in the State's history, and with Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin's pledge of no new taxes still intact.

An increase in liquor tax rates from 60 cents to $1 a gallon was the Legislature's only concession to demands that the State's revenues for purposes of general fund expenditure be increased. Efforts on the part of a farm bloc to put through an income tax bill were quickly squelched.

The budget bill contained appropriations, for all funds, totalling $106,168,591 for the two-year period beginning July 1. In 1937 the corresponding appropriation total was $100,906,425. Several appropriation measures, adopted in the closing days of this year's session will bring the total of authorized expenditures $200,000 higher.

Yet even with the budget bill soaring to new heights, Senate Chairman Charles E. Wheeler of the Appropriations Committee claims the budget represents economy, and there are department heads who will back up his statement. Requests for increased appropriations have been given a chilly reception and many a government office will run on less money in the next two years.

The reason for the jump in total appropriations is mainly an increase in fixed charges, including interest and amortization payments on a $25,000,000 bond issue authorized two years ago. Then, too, the budget bill this year, presented for the first time in Connecticut history as an executive budget, is a more complete document than budget bills in the past have been. Numerous small state agencies which formerly operated outside the general budget have been gathered into the fold, and the $106,168,591 total comes closer to representing the truth of state expenditures than any similar budget measure in the past.

When all these things are considered, says the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, there is a reduction of $5,000,000 in the running expenses of the government compared to the past biennium.

Motor Scooters

Motor scooters are becoming a traffic problem in Hartford. Opening of an establishment for renting the small vehicles started the trouble. Police, not quite sure whether they were motorcycles, automobiles, or just playthings, began to get complaints that the scooters were being ridden on sidewalks, "endangering life and limb."

Scooters, said State Motor Vehicles Commissioner Michael A. Connor clarified the legal situation. Scooters, he said, are covered by the motorcycle law. Operators must be licensed and, if they are under 18, must show proof of financial responsibility. Riding on sidewalks will not be tolerated.

There are 40 scooters registered in Mr. Connor's files.

Park Rehabilitated

Hurricane-damaged Hammonasset Beach, the State's largest shore park on Long Island Sound, is ready for business once more. Applications for camping sites at the beach are being received by the State Park and Forest Commission. Visitors may put on bathing suits in self-service, free dressing rooms. Larger pavilions containing lockers, showers, restaurant and picnic tables are still under construction. The old ones were put out of commission by the storm.

Dike Bids Sought

Bids for construction of two and a half miles of the North Meadows dike, part of the great river-front wall being constructed to keep floods out of Hartford in the future, will be received by the United States Army Engineers in Providence until June 14, it was announced. The cost of the project is estimated at $1,000,000. The dike will be of earth and concrete, with a maximum height of 35 feet. Railroad tracks will pierce the dike at two points, with movable structures provided to close these gaps in time of flood.

Boston Fine Arts Painting Exhibit

Some ideas of the individual taste of citizens of New England in the field of paintings, drawings and prints, may be gained from the exhibition which opens tomorrow at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and closes on Sept. 10.

From the private collections of the contributors comes a rich and varied group of works including some by early Italians such as Bernardino Daddi and Andrea da Firenze; Renaissance paintings by Tintoretto and Correggio; 15th century Flemish examples of the School of Bruges; Van Dyck and Rubens paintings representing the later Flemish school; paintings by El Greco and by Goya, indicating the Spanish influence; three works by Rembrandt; the French school in paintings by Watteau, Fragonard, Cézanne, Manet, Monet, Renoir, Gauguin; and American examples by Copley, Homer, Sargent, Mary Cassatt and Whistler.

The three galleries of prints contain masterpieces from the Italian, German, Flemish, French, English and American schools, dating from the 15th to the 19th centuries. Notable among the drawings are a landscape by Fragonard, a nude by Boucher, a landscape by van Gogh, and a study of heads by Rembrandt.

Worcester Vacations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., June 8—The Worcester School Committee is considering increasing the summer vacations from the customary 10 weeks to 11 weeks. While this would mean one less weekly teachers' payroll, amounting to $65,000, it will not result in any saving to Worcester taxpayers as the Committee is considering the longer vacation period with the view of using the payroll saving to increase the pay of a number of substitute teachers.

Edison Dynamo At Fair Wired By Portland Man

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, June 9—At the World's Fair in New York last week a tall white-haired man with the look of an engineer about him stood before an exhibit in the Ford Building while an attendant droned:

"This dynamo went into service more than 50 years ago, providing the world's first popular electric lighting."

"Right," one of Portland's honored citizens, Henry Stephenson, replied, "and I provided the wires." With warmth and affection he took over the lecturer's humdrum job. He was superintendent of underground construction and operations for Thomas Edison during the late 1880s. Those were the climax years of Mr. Edison's great decade of inventing and exploiting devices to generate and distribute electric light, heat and power. Now 74 and retired Mr. Stephenson is one of the eight surviving Edison Pioneers.

"I remember old Jumbo (the dynamo) as fondly as the average family man remembers how his daughter looked during her toddling years."

Jumbo is the only survivor of six which Mr. Edison installed in his Pearl Street electric station, in New York City's lower East Side. It was the generating plant of the world's first commercial central power station.

Called Jumbo because in size it seemed as enormous as P. T. Barnum's most famous circus elephant, the machine today would be considered a dwarf. Jumbo has a capacity of 100 kilowatts while the present Hellgate Station dynamos, for example, have a capacity of 208,000 kilowatts.

Bigelow Seeks Tax Abatement

Loudest voice for economy in Bay State legislative halls during recent years has been that of Representative Albert F. Bigelow (R) of Brookline. That Mr. Bigelow believes in practicing the same Yankee thrift in private affairs that he advocates for the Commonwealth was disclosed today when the State Tax Appellate Board scheduled a hearing on his plea for abatement of $260 on taxes of his Cohasset summer home.

Mr. Bigelow seeks the reduction in taxes of $1,109 which he paid on his $39,000 property in 1937.

Hurricane Helps Growth?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., June 8—Millions of feet of worthless timber were felled by the hurricane of last Fall and as a result New Hampshire should look forward to an improved growth, Lawrence W. Rathbun, forester for the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, told the New Hampshire Academy of Science in convention, here, over the week-end.

Stocking Runs Stir Springfield Mayor

By the Associated Press

Springfield, Mass., June 8

Mayor Roger L. Putnam has hit upon an inexpensive means of reducing the number of stocking runs suffered by women who use the chairs in the Municipal Auditorium.

He would transfer a crew of WPA workers, equipped with sandpaper, to smooth the rough places, and thus save the cost of new chairs—$16,000 to $25,000.

Arrangements Made to Bring Patriarca Back

State Police Detective speeds to Miami after man absent on doubtful parole.

Lieut. Detective Joseph T. Crescio of the State Police was dispatched by airplane today to return Raymond L. Patriarcia from Miami, Fla.

Simultaneously, District Attorney Robert Bradford of Middlereturn Raymond L. Patriarca would be lodged in East Cambridge jail on his return here Saturday to face charges of stealing an automobile.

These developments came as Daniel H. Coakley, veteran member of the Executive Council, went before a secret session of a special Legislative Commission this afternoon. The Commission is investigating Massachusetts' pardons and paroles.

Opportunity for Mr. Coakley to testify under oath was given by the Commission after he accepted responsibility for any "mistakes" made in the application that won a pardon for Patriarca last December.

This development was considered of considerable importance inasmuch as the special commission established to investigate the pardons and parole situation in Massachusetts reported that one Roman Catholic priest whose name was signed to the petition claimed the case was misrepresented to him. Another Roman Catholic priest, who was named in the petition as ready to appear as a character witness, is believed by the commission members to be non-existent, while a third clergyman is reported to have stated that his name was used without his knowledge or consent.

Patriarca, who has been in Florida since February on his honeymoon following his marriage to a sister of Paul Mandella, an attaché in the office of Governor Saltonstall, announced he would waive extradition and return to Massachusetts.

The Patriarca pardon has been the subject of widespread protest since it was granted during the last days of the administration of former Gov. Charles F. Hurley after Patriarca had served only 84 days of two concurrent three-to-five-year prison sentences for armed robbery.

New Government Course Set Up By N. H. University

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H.—The University of New Hampshire has a new course called "Government 11" which is not an ordinary college course but an experiment. It involves a system of student interneship in state and local governments, and so far it is progressing successfully.

Designed to give students practical experience in government and to train better governmental personnel, the interneships have this semester allowed 10 undergraduates and graduate students in the social sciences to work in five state offices under the direction of departmental leaders.

Working under co-operative agreements between the State departments and the University, students enter into the service of the various offices for a five-months training period, supplemented by a similar five-months study at the University. Although free to use the students for any work the department may choose, the offices endeavor to give them as wide an experience as possible during their term of service. Thus they get practical instruction as well as theoretical.

The course itself operates simply as a clearing house to direct students to governmental jobs, and then later to correlate the experience with textbook material on similar subjects.

Lecturer

Paul Leyssac

Translator of stories by Hans Christian Andersen.

Andersen Tales In New Light In Leyssac Version

Mention Hans Christian Andersen and most people immediately think of their childhood—of stories like "The Ugly Duckling," "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" and "The Little Mermaid." This tendency to think of Andersen's stories merely as children's stories is a pity, Paul Leyssac, lecturer and author, thinks.

Mr. Leyssac, who was in Boston yesterday bound on his way back to California, said that Andersen's stories have some of that delicious irony that made a story like "Ferdinand the Bull" so popular with adults even though it is also designed for children. Take Andersen's "It's Perfectly True" for instance, a short story and also the title of a book of his stories translated by Mr. Leyssac from the Danish. It is a simple tale of gossip in the hen coop which grew to such proportions with retelling that the hen who originally uttered the remark failed to recognize her own story. There's a moral on the perils of gossip that adults would appreciate.

Translators in general have done an injustice to Andersen's stories, Mr. Leyssac said. They were meant to be repeated to a child on one's knee or read aloud. The process of translating and reducing them to print has dulled the original sentiment and irony. Mr. Leyssac knows the original Andersen method from his mother who knew the great Andersen in Denmark. Mr. Leyssac has attempted to get this "colloquial rhythm" of Andersen's telling as Hugh Walpole called it, on the radio and appeared on the air both in England and the United States telling Andersen's stories in what he believes is the original fashion. His current lecture tour is to tell the same message.

Mr. Leyssac comes naturally by his pantomimic and narrating ability. He is well-known in Paris and New York. For many years he was in Eva LeGallienne's Civic Repertory Theater company. Back in 1928 he was the speaker in the American premiere of Igor Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" at Symphony Hall. Next year in March when Dr. Serge Koussevitsky revives it for the first time in 12 years in Boston Mr. Leyssac is again to take the role of the speaker.

On the children's side of the ledger Mr. Leyssac had the news that Walt Disney is quite interested in filming some Andersen stories. The success of "Snow White" practically assured Mr. Leyssac an attentive ear. But it may not be for several years since Mr. Disney's production is now completely scheduled for the next two years. **A. D. H.**

W1XAL Invites Visitors

The studios of Station W1XAL will be open to visitors today and Friday from 3 to 5:30 p. m. at the same time when the daily broadcast of "The Monitor Views The News" will be heard. Station W1XAL is located in the University Club, 40 Trinity Place.

Work Prospects Slightly Better as Colleges Close

The stream of graduates which is beginning to flow out from New England colleges this week is faced with employment prospects which are "slightly brighter, but still not rosy," according to placement specialties at Massachusetts State College at Amherst.

"Opportunities for summer work for students are especially encouraging," said Emory E. Grayson, Director of Placement Service. "The September hurricane, for instance, has created employment for 30 of our graduates and students on the New England Forest Emergency project. Opportunities in other fields are improving gradually." The New York World's Fair and the New England development campaign are also credited with increasing opportunities for summer work in resorts and hotels.

Miss Margaret Hamlin, placement officer for women, reported that she notes an upturn in temporary summer work and a slight increase in opportunities for permanent connections "for the girl who is willing to serve an apprenticeship."

In Boston today the New England School of Art and the Teachers College of the City of Boston held their commencement exercises. The Teachers College—the temporary discontinuance of which has been discussed recently because of an oversupply of teachers—graduated 126 with a degree of bachelor of science in education, and 69 with the degree of master of education. It also granted degrees to 108 teachers in service—33 bachelor and 75 master.

The Art School exercises today and tomorrow consist of open house at the school, 186 Massachusetts Avenue, with a fashion show from 3 to 5 p. m. and an exhibition of students' work.

'Seeing Royalty' Viewpoints Differ

Apparently, it all depends upon how you feel about royalty.

Dr. Charles S. Curtis is all excitement over the prospect of spending a day as fellow guest with King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Bearded Representative George Holden Tinkham (R) of Massachusetts, on the other hand, won't even go to a garden party for Their Majesties. Similarly refusing was Senator John A. Danaher (R) of Connecticut, and several other New England Senators were ill or had previous engagements.

But there will be many from New England at the party. The two Massachusetts Senators, David I. Walsh (D) and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R), and three Representatives accepted graciously. And there will be others.

Dr. Curtis, superintendent of the Grenfell Missions in Northern Newfoundland and Labrador, is on the high seas aboard the Furness liner Newfoundland. On June 17, he and Mrs. Curtis will spend a day under the same roof with the King and Queen in St. John's at the home of Sir Humphrey Walwyn, Governor of Newfoundland, where both are to be guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis are returning to the mission stations. King George and Queen Elizabeth are returning to England.

Head of Eastern Star in Boston

Concluding a nine-month tour of the world, during which she visited Eastern Star Chapters in 17 countries, travelled 36,000 miles and sailed on 15 different steamships as well as using trains and airplanes, Mrs. Anna W. Smalley, of Roundup, Montana, Most Worthy Grand Matron of the General Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, is spending a few weeks in New England before returning to Montana. She is the highest officer of the Eastern Star in the world, whose term of office runs from 1937 to 1940.

Mrs. Smalley, a teacher and university graduate who specialized in geography, has visited all the states in this country, as well as Canada and Alaska. She was welcomed in all lands by members of the Eastern Star and the Masonic fraternity and found on her world trip the benefits of coming from a Masonic family.

In the Hawaiian Islands she found seven chapters of the Eastern Star with about 1,300 members. In Japan, Mrs. Smalley found many Masons who assisted her in visiting historical places, but no Eastern Star chapters. China, however, has a number of chapters and several Masonic lodges that are under jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts.

She was banned from entering Pekin, but in Shanghai found that members of Nankin Chapter were there as refugees, yet they are holding the meetings of their chapter and are working under a temporary dispensation. In Hongkong there are many Masonic lodges and Eastern Star chapters.

Masonry is strong in the Philippines, she said. There are 105 lodges in Manila and one Eastern Star chapter. In Australia and New Zealand, there are 43 chapters of the Star, under the Supreme Eastern Star Chapter of Scotland.

In Scotland she found the fraternities at their best. The Supreme Chapter of Scotland has jurisdiction over all chapters under British possession in the world, exclusive of the Western hemisphere whose chapters are affiliated with the General Grand Chapter, including the United States and Canada.

In Puerto Rico, she installed the first American to serve as Worthy Grand Patron—Charles Parkhurst—and a Spanish girl, a Miss Colon, as Worthy Grand Matron. There are nine chapters in Puerto Rico and the Grand Chapter. In only one is English spoken. The ritual has been retranslated into Spanish, she said, owing to previous inaccuracies. In Caguas Chapter she found a man and wife, with ten children and two daughters-in-law, all members.

While in Honolulu, Mrs. Smalley instituted Rainbow Assembly No. 1, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, and also in Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Ely Opposes 'Clean Cream' Bill

Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely told the House Ways and Means Committee today that the so-called "clean cream" bill, far from being a public health measure, is merely a device for milking consumers.

Testimony from some 20 representatives of dairy interests all over the State challenged Mr. Ely's argument and testified that there is no law in Massachusetts requiring inspection of cream imported from beyond the Commonwealth's borders.

But Mr. Ely disagreed.

"Under the present laws," he said, "the State and city authorities can inspect every carload of milk on arrival and condemn it if it doesn't measure up to the Massachusetts public health laws."

The proposed "clean cream" measure would provide inspection for out-of-state cream at the rate of 25 cents for 40 quarts. Out-of-state farms would be checked over for $25 a farm. The bill calls for a $10,000 appropriation in 1939, rising to $30,000 next year. Proponents were quick to explain, however, that inspection fees would very soon make the cost of separating the cream from the cream self-supporting.

Mr. Ely said he represented the Boston Restaurant Owners Association, which, he explained, is interested in keeping the price of cream to consumers as low as possible. He claimed the 25-cent inspection fee was nothing more nor less than a sales tax. He informed the committee that of the 20,900,000 quarts of cream pouring into the Boston market in 1938, only 20,000 quarts were milked from Massachusetts cows.

Revere Case Is Given to the Jury

The Revere gambling case, in which 11 defendants, including former Mayor James O'Brien, are charged with conspiracy to maintain a gambling nuisance at the Ruby Club, went to the jury in Suffolk Superior Court at 11:30 this morning.

Judge Allan G. Buttrick dismissed a contempt of court citation against William C. Carroll, Revere electrician who testified in the first Revere trial as a government witness, at the request of Assistant Attorney General John S. Derham who said that there was no question but that the man had been intimidated.

Governor Greets Champion Speller

Miss Betty Rice, 12-year old Auburn, Mass., girl, winner of the National Spelling Bee, received the personal congratulations of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall today at the State House. She was accompanied by her father, Ernest Rice, and Representative Manford R. Spaulding (R) of Auburn, on her visit to the Governor's office, where she signed the official guest book containing the names of distinguished visitors.

The Governor was told that Miss Rice was the first child in Massachusetts and the second in New England to win the contest.

Congressional WPA Probe Urged

A resolve memorializing Congress to investigate the WPA was urged by Representative James S. Coffey (D) of East Boston before the Legislative Committee on Rules today.

He charged that the headquarters staff of the WPA in Boston is loaded with persons who do not need the well paid jobs they are retaining.

Representative Daniel J. Bresnahan (D) of Springfield also favored the resolution and demanded a complete reorganization of the Massachusetts WPA.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Page 16

Free public lecture on Christian Science, by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Clinton, in First Congregational Church, Walnut Street, at Central Park, Clinton, 8 p. m.

Theaters

Copley—
"Big Blow," presented by the Federal Theater. 8:30. (Last week.)

Shubert—
"The Streets of Paris." Music by Jimmy McHugh, lyrics by Al Dubin. Presented by the Messrs. Shubert and Olsen and Johnson. Featuring Luella Gear, Bobby Clark, Abbott and Costello. 8:30. Matinee Saturday, 2:30. (Last week.)

Movies

Brookline Village—
Never Say Die," with Bob Hope, Martha Raye and Andy Devine. 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Also "Blackwell's Island," with Rosemary Lane, Dick Purcell and Victor Jory. 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

Metropolitan—
"Young Mr. Lincoln," with Henry Fonda and Alice Brady. 11:45 a. m., 3, 6:20, 9:40. Also "Boy Friend," with Jane Withers. 10:20 a. m., 1:45, 5, 8:20.

Exeter—
"My Wife's Relatives," featuring the Gleasons. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45. Also "Wuthering Heights," with Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier. 3, 6, 9.

Normandie—
"Midnight," featuring Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche. Also "Mysterious Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre.

University—
Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights." 2:50, 6:10, 9:30. Also "Ballerina." 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

Repertory—
"Comet Over Broadway," with Kay Francis and Ian Hunter. Also "Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m. Tomorrow: "Artists and Models Abroad," with Jack Benny. Also "Clive of India," with Loretta Young and Ronald Colman.

Keith Memorial—
"East Side of Heaven," featuring Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell. 9:50 a. m., 12:50, 3:55, 6:55, 10. Also "The Family Next Door," with Hugh Herbert. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:40.

South Station Theater—
"Imperial Delhi," a Fitzpatrick Colortour. "Money to Loan," Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra. "Navy Champions." Sandhogs, latest newsreels and other shorts.

State and Orpheum—
"Calling Mr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. Orpheum: 9:25 a. m. Both theaters: 12:40, 3:55, 7:15, 10:30. Also "Bridal Suite," with Annabella and Robert Young. Both theaters: 11:25 a. m., 2:40, 5:55, 9:15.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Juarez," starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis. Fenway: 2:25, 5:45, 9:20. Paramount: 10:25 a. m., 2, 5:30, 9. Also "Sweepstakes Winner," with Marie Wilson. Fenway: 1:10, 4:40, 8:05. Paramount: 9:25 a. m., 12:55, 4:25, 7:55.

Coolidge Corner—
"Pardon Our Nerve." 1:50, 4:55, 8:05. Also "Wuthering Heights," featuring Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier. 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. Tomorrow: "Spirit of Culver," with Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew. Also "Hound of the Baskervilles," with Basil Rathbone.

Fine Arts—
Sacha Guitry in "Champs Elysees." 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25. Also Walt Disney "Merbabies." 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.

Scollay and Modern—
"Wuthering Heights," featuring Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. Scollay: 11:20 a. m., 2:40, 6:05, 9:30. Modern, 9 a. m., 12:05, 3:10, 6:20, 9:35. Also "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," with Gracie Allen. Scollay: 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:10. Modern: 10:40 a. m., 1:45, 5, 8:15. Tomorrow: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." Also "The Gorilla," with the Ritz Brothers.

Uptown—
"Wuthering Heights," with Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. 1:15, 4:50, 8:25. Also "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. 3, 6:40, 10:15. Tomorrow: "Hotel Imperial," with Isa Miranda and Ray Milland. Also "Union Pacific," featuring Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Akim Tamiroff.

Tremont—
"Marie Antoinette," with Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power. Also "She Married Her Boss," with Claudette Colbert. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30. p. m.

R. K. O. Boston—
Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls" Grow Up." 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55. Also Glenda Farrell in "Torchy Blane in Chinatown." 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45. Tomorrow: "Mystery of Mr. Wong," with Boris Karloff. Also "Wolf Call." Stage: J. Harold Murray, Cappy Barra's Ensemble, Sid Marion.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," featuring Deanna Durbin. Also "Blondie Meets the Boss," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Trans-Lux—
"Rangle River," with Victor Jory. 9:40 a. m., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10. Newsreel Digest, 11 a. m., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall—8:30.
Arthur Fiedler, conductor.
"Pomp and Circumstance." March Elgar
Second Movement, "Unfinished" Symphony in B minor ..... Schubert
Country Gardens ..... Grainger
"The Ride of the Valkyries" ..... Wagner
"Tales from the Vienna Woods" ..... Strauss
Meditation from "Thais" ..... Massenet
Violin solo: Julius Theodorowicz
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812" Tchaikovsky
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."
Fantasy ..... Churchill-Bodge
Pavane ..... Gould
Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Persian Art by Mrs. Tanner. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Women in Sports—Winter Olympic Games May Shift to Garmisch-Partenkirchen

Olympic Committee Beset By Squabble Over Skiing

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—The International Olympic Committee found itself in the thick of another international sports squabble today.

The International Ski Federation insists that instructors of skiing be allowed to compete in the Olympic Games.

The International Olympic Committee says "no" and as a result the site of the 1940 Winter Games may shift from St. Moritz, which wants a full skiing program, to Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Bavarian Alps, site of the 1936 Winter Games.

Full Program

Avery Brundage, United States delegate, said that St. Moritz officials had refused to hold the games unless a full skiing program was arranged. St. Moritz can call on many crack Alpine instructors and members of Alpine regiments, groups that provide some of the greatest European stars and potent gate attractions.

If the Games return to Garmisch, the repeat performance is sure to draw loud beefs from some IOC delegates who would like to see the juicy gates of the Winter Games assigned to their own countries.

Just the same, it appears quite probable that was what would happen. The International Committee has determined not to change its definition of an amateur, which excludes ski instructors, and St. Moritz is just as stubborn about wanting top instructors to lure Europe's ski-conscious winter sports enthusiasts.

Commercial Interests

The IOC hinted darkly of commercial interests behind the International Ski Federation. The skiing Federation gets its innings next.

United States points certain to be interested are Lake Placid, N. Y., site of the 1932 Winter Games, and Berlin, N. H., but Garmisch already had placed its invitation before the committee, and it likely will be accepted.

J. Lee Barrett, head of the Detroit delegation seeking the 1944 Games for Detroit, addressed the conference yesterday and pleaded Detroit's "sincerity and united interest."

Rome and London are expected to make bids today, but the final vote on the location of the 1944 Games probably won't be taken until Friday morning. London seems to have the best chance of landing the Games.

Wooderson on High Seas

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Sydney Charles Wooderson, Britain's meek little distance runner, sailed for the United States aboard the Normandie yesterday to run in "The Mile of the Century" at Princeton University June 17.

He carried a diary to "list my impressions," and was accompanied by his brother Stanley and trainer Albert Hill. He was so polite to a party of nervous spinsters at Waterloo station that he nearly missed the boat train.

An enthusiastic delegation from Covent Garden, where his family peddles vegetables, saw him off.

"All the best, Sydney," they yelled. "Ta, ta, lad."

Sydney, a little confused by all the noise, grinned underneath his thick spectacles and waved his diary. He was obviously a little nervous about the trip and admitted he was tired after his record-smashing three-quarter mile performance the previous night. He ran the distance in 2:59.5 to better the listed world mark of 3:00.3.

"I hope I didn't overdo it," he said. "But I'm sure a day's rest on the boat is all I need."

Wooderson, who now has run the mile, the three-quarters, the half and the 800 meters faster than anybody in the world, plans to do light sprinting and a great deal of walking around the Normandie's decks.

"I hear wonderful reports about the Princeton track," he said. "All I hope is that it is not too hot for the race. It's going to be the greatest race of my life. I'm going to put up a good show and I think I can win."

He added he hoped he could break his own world record of 4:06.4, but that "much, of course, depends on the pace of the race and the state of the track."

Plans Are Secret

The little solicitor admitted he and Trainer Hill already had made their plans about how to run the race. "But naturally," he concluded, "these plans must remain secret."

Wooderson's 4:07.4 mile of 10 days ago and his three-quarters have bolstered his confidence. Incidentally, since he came to the front rank in 1934, at 19, he has beaten 4:15 for the mile 10 times. These races are:

1937—(x)-4:06.4; 1939—4:07.4; 1936—4:10.8; 1939—4:12; 1937—4:12.2; 1935—4:12.8; 1934—4:13.2; 1938—4:13.4; 1937—4:14.6; 1939—4:14.9. x-World record.

Recreational Volley Ball for Women

Los Angeles Municipal Playgrounds

One of the Municipal Recreation Classes for women at Poinsettia Playground, preparing for the annual Los Angeles play-day, such as was held June 7.

And Talking of . . . Amateurism

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

When Is an Amateur?

LONDON — Establishment of a special Playing Expenses Committee by the English Lawn Tennis Association, following upon the public and official rebuking by name of certain players whose playing expenses were held to show irregularities, indicates that the authorities of the game here intend something in the nature of a drive to curb "shamateurism." Which is acknowledged to be an extraordinarily difficult thing to do, since the question, When is an amateur not? is one that has many interesting replies but no conclusive answer.

The reason why the matter is so complicated in lawn tennis is, I humbly suggest, because provision is made for only two classes of players—amateurs and professional. Whereas, in actuality, there are three—real amateurs (meaning people who can afford to play at their own expense, even if they do not do so), professionals, who play with the frankly-declared object of making a living out of the game, and in-betweeners, who do not rank as professionals but who have to be subsidised, one way or another, in order to go on playing as amateurs.

Where Trouble Lies

Now the trouble lies in the "one way or another" part of the proposition. It is not suggested that the in-betweeners receive money, as such. But it is common knowledge that some do receive things which have to be purchased with money in the ordinary course of events, and which lawn tennis players must have if they are to go on playing in tournaments, here, there and everywhere. Such things as rackets, clothes, "hospitality," transportation and so forth.

When these things are received with the authorization of the governing body of the game—as when a player is selected "officially" to make a trip, maybe to a distant part of the world—the situation is held to be all right and proper. But when a player is operating simply as an individual in an open tournament, the same thing is held to be all wrong and improper. Hence the Playing Expenses Committee, established to see—inter alia—that it does not happen.

Committee Powers

This Committee is empowered to investigate the accounts of open tournaments and to make recommendations as to suitable action by the L. T. A. in the event of a discovered breach of the amateur rules, even to the extent of suggesting the forfeiture of amateur status by a player, suspension for a time, or the withdrawal of official sanction for the holding of a tournament.

You see, there are subtle distinctions as to what a player may receive when on an "official" expedition and when engaged on a personal enterprise. In the latter case, he (or she) may not be lodged free of charge at a hotel, boarding house, or other public place of residence. But it is quite in order for him (or her) to be lodged—or, if you prefer the word—entertained at a private house. Just as it is in order for a player to be put up at a hotel, boarding house, etc., when performing in an "official" capacity.

Prize Vouchers

As a private entrant in a tournament, a player may not receive free transport by rail, air or steamship—this would be quite O. K. "officially"—but he (or she) may travel at somebody else's expense in somebody else's motor-car. And there are rigid restrictions as to what the winners in a tournament may do with the prize vouchers they may receive as a reward.

One way and another, to use that evasive phrase once again, there is considerable scope for irregularity, encouraged by keen rivalry, in which manufacturers can be quite a force. And the four players who have been publicly rebuked feel that they have been rather hard done by, since the rule infringements about which they were cautioned have long been a common practice. On the other hand, approval is expressed that the L. T. A. is tackling the difficult problem of seeing that its rules relating to amateurism are observed more consistently than they have been in the past.

Tally Ho!

EMMETT, Idaho (AP)—Major league scouts might take a peek at this ball player.

Pitching for Emmett in the Idaho - Intermountain Semipro League, he held Nampa to one hit; struck out 19; smacked two homers, a triple and a single, and won the game 16 to 0.

His name is Billy Tally—honest it is.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Giants defeated Cubs twice, 4-2 and 4-1, behind Gumbert and Hubbell to regain National League lead. Mel Ott's homer in tenth decided the opener.

Three Years Ago

Yugoslavia upset France, 3-2, in the quarterfinals of European Davis Cup competition, winning last two singles matches.

Five Years Ago

U. S. open won by Olin Dutra with 293, one stroke ahead of Gene Sarazen. Bobby Cruickshank, Wiffy Cox, and Harry Cooper tied for third at 295.

U. S. Open Golf

BULLETIN

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (AP)—First round scores in the 43d National Open Golf Championship at the Spring Mill Course of the Philadelphia Country Club:

Frank Cunningham, Bethesda, Md. 42 40 82
xStockton Rogers, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. 42 39 81
Eddie Williams, Morton Grove, Ill. Withdr'w
Carmen Bill, Cleveland, Ohio 39 39 78
Earl Tolley, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. 38 39 77
Jim Turnesa, Providence, R. I., 39-36—75.
*Douglas I. Blom, Flint, Mich., 43-41—84.
Frank Strazza, Greenwich, Conn, 41-40—81.
*Lloyd A. Martz, Utica, Mich., 38-38—76.
Kasmir C. Zabowski, Pine Ridge, Manitoba, Can., 41-41—82.
Terl Johnson, Norristown, Pa., 36-37—73.
Tommy Armour, Medinah, Ill., 33-37—70.
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, Calif., 35-35—70.
Clarence J. Doser, Haverford, Pa., 37-40—77.
*John F. Robinson, Miami, Okla., 45-41—86.

*Amateur.

Triple A Tennis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Several of the nation's outstanding tennis players will vie for honors in the third annual Triple A invitational tournament which opens here June 12.

Gene Mako of Los Angeles, third ranking player and Don Budge's former doubles partner; John Doeg, former national singles champion, and Wayne Sabin, Bobby Riggs' former doubles mate, are among those who have entered. Sabin will team with Doeg in the doubles.

Other leading players among the 24 out-of-town contestants include Frankie Parker of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Bob Kamrath, Austin, Texas., University of Texas star; Tommy Stokes, New Orleans; Junior Coen, Former Davis Cup player, and Ed Lorfing, both of Kansas City; Walter Pearson, Muskogee, Okla., and Marshall Brooks, Norwalk, Conn., representing Principia College of Elsah, Ill.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results June 7

International League

Syracuse 5, Montreal 2.
Toronto 8, Jersey City 2.
Newark 7, Rochester 1.
Baltimore 6, Buffalo 5.

American Association

Louisville 3, Milwaukee 2.
Columbus 3, Minneapolis 0.
Indianapolis 4-11, Kansas City 3-4.
St. Paul 6-3, Toledo 4-1.

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 3, Oakland 1.
San Francisco 7, Seattle 3.
Los Angeles 7, Hollywood 4.
Portland 10, Sacramento 5.

Texas League

Dallas 1, Beaumont 0.
Shreveport 10-6, Tulsa 4-8.
San Antonio 3, Ft. Worth 2.
Houston 6, Oklahoma City 3.

Southern Association

Chattanooga 5, Atlanta 2.
New Orleans 6-4, Birmingham 5-4.
Memphis 5, Little Rock 4.
Knoxville 11, Nashville 11 (called end 13th).

Eastern League

Hartford 4, Binghamton 3.
Springfield 8, Albany 7.
Elmira 10, Wilkes-Barre 2.
Williamsport 9, Scranton 5.

Allston Boy Captain

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP)—Charles F. Maguire of Allston, Mass., has been elected captain of Colby's 1940 baseball team.

Housewives Have Play-Day Recreation in Los Angeles

Pacific Coast Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, June 8—Hundreds of housewives from all over the city gathered yesterday for their annual play-day at Griffith Playground. The all-day program of rhythmic exercises, singing, folk-dancing, stunts, sports, and games was sponsored by the women's recreational classes at the 50 municipal playgrounds.

If today there is a clearer eye or a firmer hand guiding that broom in a routine attack on a dusty room, the effect can be credited to the year-round recreation offered to all women, who climax their supervised play with the big day, picnic lunch and all.

A survey by the Bureau of Municipal Research at the University of Oregon has confirmed what the local tennis world has always suspected: Los Angeles has more night-lighted tennis courts than any other American city. The survey showed Los Angeles with 39, New Orleans with 33; Portland, Oregon, 19; Beverly Hills, Calif., 13; Pasadena, Calif., 11; New York, 10; Houston, Tex., 10; Washington, 10; Oakland, Calif., 10; and others.

The Oregon statisticians also pointed out that the local system of a quarter-in-a-slot for one half-hour's use of electric lights is among the least expensive of all charges for night play among the cities. Use of the courts in daytime is free here.

California has already produced and developed most of the world's champion tennis players, and the fact that lighting of courts for night play is being adopted more extensively by California cities than anywhere else indicates that California doesn't intend to slacken in its contributions to Wimbledon and Forest Hills, let alone crimp the tennis yearnings of those who must work during daylight hours.

If California can be called the World's tennis capital, than Ojai near here can be called the most ancient seat of capital play, for its 44th international tennis tournament has just been played. All records were broken by Jack Tidball, former U. C. L. A. captain, perenial threat in major play, and contender for permanent assignment as Gene Mako's partner in defense of Mako-Budge amateur laurels; Jack won the men's singles for the fourth time and teamed with Gene to win the doubles. On hand to see the event was W. L. Thacker, Sunkist orange grower, who started the Ojai tourney.

Municipal softball leagues multiply faster than most people can keep track: the 41 leagues with 370 teams began the season with indications of surpassing last year's record of 1,400 squads. Play is held in twilight, after dark on lighted diamonds, and during week-end hours.

Hardball is still being played, although there is no telling how professional play is being aided or hindered by the overshadowings of hardball by softball

The Pacific Coast Baseball League on June 4 presented a real pennant to the Angels for winning their tenth title last season. It symbolizes all-time leadership of the team which won the inaugural race in 1903, '07, '08, '16, '21, '26, '33, '34, and '38. What made it pleasing to Manager Harry Truck Hannah, Owner P. K. Wrigley, and President Dave Fleming was that at the time of the flag-raising the Angels were in the lead by a game and a half.

San Francisco has won nine pennants, Portland seven, and the one-time Vernon Tigers (whose local place has been taken by the Hollywood Stars) have won three—an unequalled feat of three in a row under Bill Essick, former Yankee pitcher and now scout for the "Angels of the East," (Yankees).

Oakland and Hollywood have won two each, and one each by Seattle, one-time Tacoma, and San Diego, baby of the League. Sacramento is the only one of the present league roster which has failed to garner a pennant; technicalities ruined them in the past few seasons: in '36 the Solons finished the regular season on top but lost in the Shaughnessy play-off, winner of which was awarded the flag; then last season they won the play-off but in the meantime the League directors had changed the rule to award the chammpionship to the team on top of the standings at the close of the regular season, in this case the Angels.

Robert K. Shellaby

Olympic Wrestling Tryout Plans Are Being Discussed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The three place winners in each class of the N. C. A. A. National A. A. U. and National Y. M. C. A. championships and the class victors in designated district meets will qualify for the 1940 final Olympic wrestling tryouts, according to the plan outlined by the American Olympic Wrestling Committee.

This is basically the same system as was used in 1936. However, the committee has voted to limit the number of district meets in order to hold down the fields in the final tryouts to reasonable proportions. In 1936, there were 17 district tryouts and, as a result, more than 20 grapplers competed for the two Olympic berths in each of the seven classes.

No Date or Place

No definite date or place for the final tryouts has been assigned as yet but the committee favors holding them soon after the conclusion of the regular season, most probably next April. If this procedure, rather than the alternative plan of staging the tryouts closer to the sailing date, is followed, arrangements may be made to assemble the squad for a short training and coaching period prior to its departure in the M. S. Pilsudski for Helsinki on July 3.

The committee voted that the first-place winner in each class of the final tryouts shall automatically qualify for the Olympic team but reserved the right to select as the second representative a wrestler other than the second-place winner if such a contestant demonstrates his superiority over the runner-up in a special match arranged by the committee.

"Bad Mark" System

In the final tryouts, the "bad mark" system of scoring prescribed for the Olympics will be used rather than the Bagnell-Wild system commonly employed in this country. To avoid the early elimination of outstanding competitors, the four outstanding men in each class will be seeded.

In connection with the Olympic rules, the American Committee plans to make every effort to persuade the international officials to modify the regulations so as to bring them more into line with our style of wrestling.

The Olympic wrestling coach and manager will be elected by a mail vote of the committee, which is headed by Dr. R. G. Clapp of the University of Nebraska, some time after July 1, 1939.

No-Hit Contest

HENDERSON, Texas, June 8 (AP)—Henderson's big Steve Rachunok pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Palestine of the East Texas League last night, setting them down 1 to 0. Only three opposition batters reached first, two on passes, one an an infield error.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	34	9	.791
Boston	23	16	.590
Chicago	24	19	.558
Cleveland	22	21	.512
Detroit	19	25	.432
Philadelphia	18	25	.419
Washington	18	26	.409
St. Louis	13	30	.302

Results June 7

New York 5, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4.
Washington 10, Cleveland 4.
Washington 13, Cleveland 9.
Boston at St. Louis, postponed.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	30	15	.667
St. Louis	25	17	.595
Pittsburgh	23	21	.523
Chicago	23	21	.523
Brooklyn	21	21	.500
New York	20	25	.444
Boston	17	25	.405
Philadelphia	14	28	.333

Results June 7

Pittsburgh 2, Boston 0.
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 7, New York 1.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4.

Tulane's stadium is being enlarged by the addition of 32,000 seats.

Canadian Bisley Team

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—Seventeen of Canada's crack marksmen are ready for the Empire Rifle Meet at Bisley (England). This year the Dominion's Bisley team is commanded by Col. C. Basil Price of Montreal, officer commanding the 17th Duke of York's Hussars and Dominion first vice-president of the Canadian Legion.

Fourteen of the 17 sharpshooters come from Eastern Canada, with only three drawn from regiments west of the Great Lakes. Five of the nine provinces are represented.

Members of the team are:

Commandant: Col. C. Basil Price, D. S. O., D. C. M., 17th Duke of York's Hussars, Montreal; Shooting Members: Company Sergeant-Major H. Rusk, Cameron Highlanders, Ottawa; Capt. A. C. Lucas, Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto; Lieut. C. F. Kennedy, North Nova Scotia Highlanders, Hilden, N. S.; Sergeant J. Borland, 48th Highlanders, Toronto; Capt. L. J. Stiver, Irish Regiment of Canada, Toronto; Corp. T. W. Gregory, Royal Canadian Air Force, Ottawa; Maj. T. M. Sienlewicz, Royal Canadian Medical Corps, Halifax; Maj. R. S. Harrison, Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto; Sergeant C. E. Moore, Cameron Highlanders, Ottawa; Second Lieut. E. Cowan, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, Ottawa; Lieut. S. Johnson, 1st Calgary Regiment; Sergeant A. Parnell, Black Watch, Montreal; Corp. H. D. Whitehead, Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto; Corp. M. M. Morgan, Royal Winnipeg Rifles; Lieut. A. F. Gormley, Prince Edward Island Highlanders, Charlottetown; Corp. G. J. Gamble, Royal Winnipeg Rifles.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Sewell Out of Pen

Among the new pitchers creating attention in the National League this season is Truett Bank Sewell, a red-faced right-hander who has come out of nowhere to be a winner with the Pittsburgh Pirates. If the Buccaneers, through July, August and September, continue to play a prominent role in the first division drama, Sewell can make himself some real money. As this was written he was one of the most valuable workmen on the Pirate brig.

Started in Relief

When the pennant race opened in April, Sewell was chained to the bench in the bull pen. His official capacity, if you can call it that, was understudying Mace Brown, who happens to be the relief ace of the National League. Sewell went into a couple of early games, however, and so impressed Manager Pie Traynor that he was promoted to the starting corps. Red, as his teammates call him, has been up there ever since and will probably stay until he does an abrupt turn around.

Of the six contests he has already bagged, to keep the Pirates within shooting range of the Cardinals and Cincinnati, Sewell has two fine six hitters over the Giants, one of which was a shutout. Red has also held the Cubs to five bingles and beaten the Reds. Twice he has taken the Phillies, who no longer are the league pushovers, despite their low berth in the race.

Hit Home Run

The Sewell victory best remembered by the Buccs is that blanking of the Giants at the Polo Grounds. It probably will be long remembered by Red, also, for on that historic afternoon he belted a home run into the left field stands. Because of his efforts, the club climbed out of the cellar. All last season, in 17 games, the pitcher made exactly one base hit. He is still talking about the homer and you can hardly blame him. It may be a long time before he gets another.

Three years ago the Boston Bees took Sewell to St. Petersburg, where they were training, but turned him back to the International League because he couldn't hurl more than two or three innings and put anything on the ball. Not only that, they were fairly well set on the mound. Last season Traynor picked him up and used him exclusively in the bull pen.

Given a Chance

"I'm using the same old stuff I've always used," said Sewell at the Boston Hive yesterday. "But now I'm getting a chance to throw it. Traynor put me in there and I happened to get off to a good start. It's the start that counts. If I'd kicked those early games away, I'd still be in the bull pen. It was a good 'break' for me that I had my stuff when the club needed another starting pitcher. I sure hope I can keep going."

Sewell has worked hard to reach his present status. He has pitched in pro ball for better than 10 seasons, with five years in class double-A. Those campaigns in double-A were interrupted by brief stays with the Detroit Tigers and Bees. Incidentally, the Bengals could use Red right now, judging by the condition of Del Baker's hurling staff .

Former Collegian

The new star of the Pittsburgh mound group first won diamond recognition at Vanderbilt University. He achieved some measure of fame on Sept. 4, 1933, by pitching and winning a double-header for Seattle in the Pacific Coast League. Both went nine innings and the second game was a shutout, suggesting that Red got better with time. He attracted the attention of Traynor in 1937 when he managed 16 triumphs for the Buffalo Bisons, including six shutouts. Two of the blankings came in succession. He had a streak of 24 scoreless innings until Woody Abernathy reached him for a home run in mid-August.

Like many other big leaguers, Sewell spends his winters in Florida. Plant City is his favorite spot, but he may shift to California if he stays in a Pittsburgh uniform. The Buccs do their spring training at San Bernardino.

Cal Crews Arrive

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 8 (AP)—California's 36-man rowing navy reached its Hudson River boathouse yesterday and took its first workout in preparation for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta, June 17.

The Golden Bears, highly regarded in this year's regatta, were the second squad to arrive. Columbia reached its boathouse a week ago.

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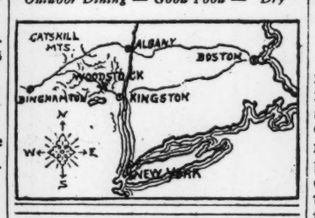

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Women's State Golf Nearing Finals—Tom Earley to Be Honored by Bee Fans

Four Former Winners Gain Quarter-Finals at Weston

WESTON, Mass., June 8—Three former champions were left for the semifinals of the Women's State Golf Championship this afternoon when Rosamond Vahey, Mrs. John Grew (the former Mary Parkinson), and Mrs. Warren Beard survived play at the Weston Golf Club this morning. The other semifinalist, Mrs. Winthrop Dow, eliminated Mrs. E. H. Baker, 4 and 2, making three former champions she has beaten in this tournament, the others being Deborah Verry and Mrs. Belcher.

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In the round of eight in the women's State golf championship at Weston this morning, the familiar faces of the old guard among this region's lady golfers were prominent. Prominent, that is, in every bracket but one.

At the top of the first pairing in the second section, youthful Alice Belanger of United Shoe found herself paired with Mrs. H. Warren Beard, last year's champion, who reached the quarter-final with three other former winners. Miss Belanger was the only one of several promising youngsters who managed to survive the competition yesterday.

Powerful Drives

Although unsteady only in spots, Alice scored an impressive 4 and 2 victory over 23-year-old Laura Robbins of the home club. An exceedingly slim girl in slacks and sweater, Alice astonished the galleries at various vantage points, with the power of her drives. Her match today with Mrs. Beard, who for the second day yesterday had to go the full 18 holes to eliminate her opponent, should be close, even if the former titleholder picks up her game around the greens. Mrs. Beard defeated Mrs. F. H. Tarr, Jr., of Rockport, 2 up.

Nancy Sutherland of Walpole, a 20-year-old with a world of promise, gave former champion Rosamond Vahey of Vesper a few anxious moments yesterday before bowing out 2 and 1. "I had a 38 going out," Miss Vahey declared after the match, "yet I was only two up at the turn. Nancy was like a little puppy dog snapping at my heels, for she was out in 40. My putt for a duece on the short 17th finally won the match."

More Experience

Miss Vahey did not hesitate to say that Nancy will be heard from within the next few years. "All she needs is more tournament experience," she said. "After all, she finished the 18 holes with an 80, as compared to my 83. She could stand a little improvement on her tee shots, but around the green she is a marvel. On long approaches, where I used a No. 4 iron, she used a soft wood that all but sat up and spoke for her."

All of which is high praise for the youngster from the three-time former champion, who faced Mrs. H. F. Prunaret of Charles River today in what appeared to be the best match of the quarterfinals. This will be the first championship meeting in a decade of golf for the two women, who both on and off the fairways are the best of friends. They have met twice before, but both times in Women's Golf Association team matches, with the dark-haired Mrs. Prunaret the victor on both occasions. Both incidentally were won on the 18th green, Mrs. Prunaret scoring a 78 to Miss Vahey's 79 in the first, and a 79 to an 80 in the second.

Five Up

Mrs. Prunaret, this year's medalist, scored the most impressive victory of the day yesterday when she defeated Mrs. Raynor M. Gardiner of Dedham 7 and 5. The Charles River golfer was 5 up after a 39 on the first nine, lost the 10th, but ran out quickly when she took the 11th, 12th, and 13th holes in succession.

Perhaps the prize for the best individual feat of the day should belong to Mrs. Warren G. Dow of Wellesley, who ousted former champion Deborah Verry of Tatnuck 2 up. This made the second day in a row that Mrs. Dow played the part of champion-ouster for Tuesday she eliminated Mrs. D. M. Belcher, the 1923 crown-wearer. Today she faced Mrs. E. H. Baker of Oakley, a six-time former winner, who defeated Mrs. A. B. Hunt of Weston 5 and 3.

Mrs. George Norby of Green Hill, the former Julia Ogg, was off her game yesterday to lose to Mrs. John S. Amory of Myopia 2 and 1. Mrs. Amory, on the other hand, continued her surprising bid by being especially effective on the greens, where she holed out several long putts including one 35-footer and one 20-footer. Today Mrs. Amory faced Mrs. John Grew of Dedham, 1933 champion, who crushed Mrs. William M. Austin, also a former title-holder, 6 and 5.

* * *

A tie with Nancy Sutherland for the best medal score of the day came when Mrs. C. F. Bartholomew of Brae Burn beat Edith Stevens of The Country Club 5 and 4. Mrs. Bartholomew finished out the round to score an 80.

Women's State Golf Championship

(Quarterfinal—This Morning)

Rosamond Vahey, Vesper, defeated Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret, Jr., Charles River 1 up.

Mrs. John Grew, Dedham, defeated Mrs. John S. Amory, Myopia, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Warren Beard, Charles River, defeated Alice Belanger, United Shoe, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Winthrop Dow, Wellesley, defeated Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Oakley, 4 and 2.

Nutmeg State Players Stay With Visitors

HARTFORD, Conn., June 8 (AP)—A quartet of Connecticut players took the court today to defend New England's tennis honor against invaders from other sections as quarter-final play began in the New England Tennis championships.

Martin Buxby of Miami, seeded at the top, will meet Art Voss of New Haven, who sprang a surprise yesterday by defeating the sixth-seeded Bobby Decker of Miami 4—6, 6—2, 6—1. Buxby had little difficulty eliminating Clarence Chaffee of Williamstown, Mass., in two 6—3 sets.

Joe Fishback of New York meets Chauncey Steele of Rye, N. Y., the Connecticut champion. Both won yesterday in two-set matches.

Johnny Doeg of Rumson, N. J., who advanced yesterday through a default, will see action against the veteran Hobey Hyde of Hartford, who disposed of Henry Kulick of Salem, Mass., 10—8, 5—7, 6—1. In the final match, L. H. Wiley and Art Prochaska, both of Hartford, will battle for a semifinal post.

In the semifinal round of the women's singles, Eunice Dean of San Antonio will meet Baba Madden of Boston, and Louise Raymond of Scarsdale, N. Y., will play Argyll Rice of Hartford.

Meyer Explains

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., three-time winner of the Indianapolis motor speedway 500-mile race, explained how he lost the lead in the May 30 race when within less than 50 miles of a fourth victory.

"I went into a long slide of 500 feet on the north turn," said Meyer, "and it wore one of my tires thin. I didn't notice it but it was clear down to the fabric. I kept on several laps more before it wore through. It wasn't a blowout.

"After I changed tires I went into another skid, but this was my own fault. I looked down to see how my tires were standing it and when I looked up I was headed the wrong direction. I simply lost control of the car."

Meyer's first mishap gave the lead to Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, and Shaw went on to win.

Local Box Scores

Bees

June 7

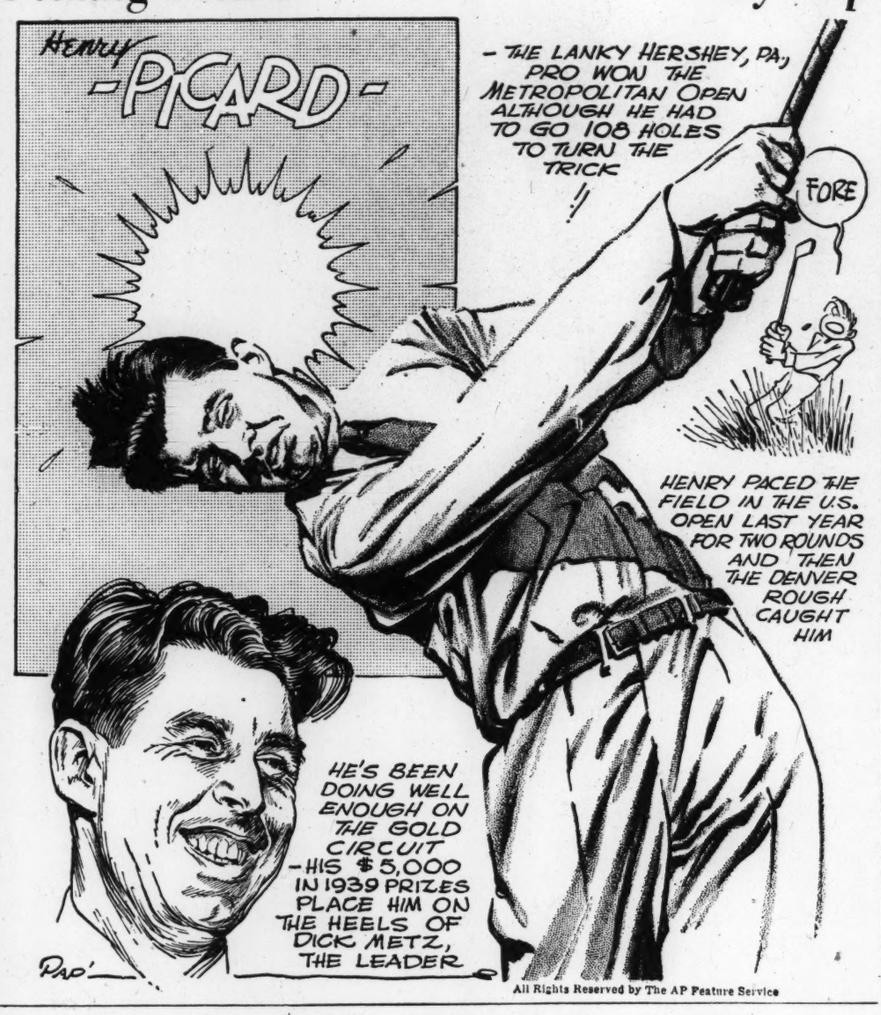
PITTSBURGH	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
L Waner cf	4	0	2	2	3	1	0
Vaughan ss	4	0	1	1	4	5	0
Rizzo lf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Klein rf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Brubaker 2b	4	1	1	1	3	3	2
Suhr 1b	3	0	1	1	8	0	0
Handley 3b	3	0	1	1	3	1	0
Berres c	4	0	1	1	4	0	0
Swift p	3	0	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	2	10	10	27	12	2
BOSTON							
Garms rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Outlaw cf	4	0	2	2	1	0	0
Hassett 1b	4	0	0	0	13	2	0
West lf	4	0	1	2	4	0	0
Majeski 3b	3	0	1	1	1	3	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Lopez, c	4	0	0	0	3	2	0
Warstler 2b	3	0	2	2	3	5	0
MacFayden p	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
*Simmons	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	8	27	15	0

*Batted for MacFayden in seventh.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2

Runs batted in, Handley, Swift. Two-base hit, West. Hits, off MacFayden, 10 in 7 innings; off Sullivan, 0 in 2 innings. Left on bases, Pittsburgh 9, Boston 7. Sacrifice hits, MacFayden, Suhr, L. Waner. Base on balls, by Swift, by MacFayden, by Sullivan. Struck out, by Swift 3, by MacFayden 2, by Sullivan. Double plays, Miller, Warstler and Hassett; Majeski, Warstler and Hassett; Vaughan and Suhr. Hit by pitched ball, by MacFayden (Vaughan). Losing pitcher, MacFayden. Time, 1h. 52m. Umpire-in-chief, Ballanfant, Umpires on bases, Kiem and Campbell. Attendance, 2,795.

Picking Picard —By Pap'



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Floyd Re-elected Harvard Varsity Club President

Richard C. Floyd of Brookline was unanimously re-elected President of the Harvard Varsity Club last night at its annual meeting in the club house on Quincy Street, Cambridge.

Floyd for many years has been the Harvard representative on the Executive Committee and Board of Directors of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America and is widely known in athletic circles as "Clerk-of-the-Course" at all major college and club athletic meets.

During his undergraduate days he was manager of the varsity track, cross-country, and relay teams, President of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and manager of the combined Harvard-Yale team which competed against Oxford-Cambridge Universities at London.

Other officers elected were James D. Lightbody, captain of the 1940 track team, Vice-President; John P. Chase, former captain of the hockey team and star second baseman on the nine, Secretary-Treasurer.

Those elected to the Executive Committee were George Owen, Jr., former captain of the Bruins and a nine-letter athlete while at Harvard, to fill the unexpired term of G. Peabody Gardner, Jr., resigned; Edgar N. Wrightington, and undergraduates Torbert H. Macdonald, captain of next Fall's football team, and Thomas V. Healey, pitcher on the baseball team and football tackle.

President Floyd announced that the Club's annual dinner would be held on the evening of Friday, Oct. 27, the night before the Harvard-Dartmouth football game.

Harvard's Varsity Polo Four Faces Princetons

As college polo enters upon its final lap in the race for the championship trophy, Harvard's varsity quartet will invade the Princeton camp Saturday in a last-chance thrust for an opening in the finals to be played off next week at Burnt Mills, N. J.

The struggle with the Tigers, taking place at Burnt Mills field, would automatically land Harvard in the finals should a Crimson victory result, as Harvard has already drawn a bye in the semi-final games. On the other hand, a Princeton victory would spell ruin for Harvard's chances this season.

Harvard Below Par

The Harvard record so far this season has been far inferior to that of last year, which brought them the intercollegiate cup, and a defeat chalked up against them last week by a strong Myopia team has left them in a still more uncertain position.

Last week's game, however, saw a revised line-up for the Crimson. The shift was made in an effort to find the best combination for this week's play—and principally to find a good back to take the place of Pete Rumsey, who passed on early this season.

The present line-up for Saturday's game with Princeton lists Jack Lewis at No. 1, R. Bennet Forbes at No. 2, Gay Dillingham at No. 3, and Ben Dillingham at back. Cameron Burrage will be substitute back.

Yale vs. Penn

Meanwhile Yale will take on Pennsylvania Military College Saturday in another branch of the college play-offs. The winner of this contest will meet Army for a position in the finals. Critics portend a sure win for the strong Elis, who have won the indoor.

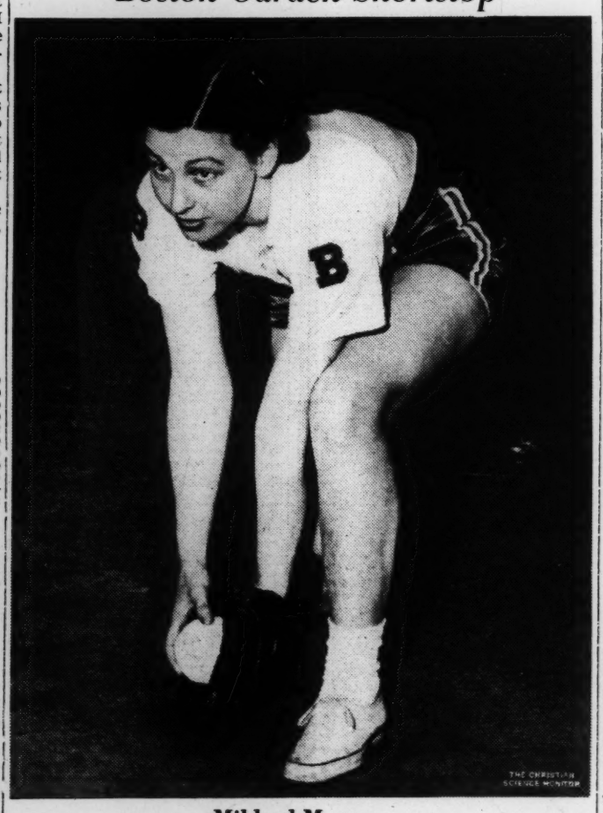
A defeat for Harvard Saturday would bring gloom to Cambridge, but there would be one ray of light left shining in Dedham. The Dedham team, facing Myopia in two matches on June 17 and 24, is hoping to enlist the services of Harvard's capable captain, Ben Forbes, and also Jack Lewis, should they be available.

Tomorrow the Dedham four will journey to Pittsfield to open the Pittsfield Riding and Polo Association home season in a return match at Z. Marshall Crane field. Last week Pittsfield played Dedham at Dedham.

* * *

W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor General of the Philippines and one-time U. S. ambassador to Japan, announced his retirement from an active role on the Dedham polo team last week. Mr. Forbes, who has played polo for more than 45 years, has done much to promote polo in the East, and has mounted many young players at his Gay Farm field in Westwood. His field, considered to be one of the best in the country, will still be used for matches of the Dedham team.

Boston Garden Shortstop



Mildred Mooney

Dorchester girl who is a clever fielding shortstop for the Olympets, Boston Garden girls' softball team, which plays the Americanettes from New York tonight.

Spain in Sports World

MADRID (AP) — Indicating that Spain intends to return to active world sports participation, the National Council of Sports has approved the entering of representatives for the 1940 Olympics at Helsingfors. Spain may also send a hockey team to the world championships at Amsterdam in 1940.

The council directed that tennis players should be trained with a view to their possible entry in the Wimbledon tournament.

The first successful trout hatchery was established in Cleveland.

Olympets Play Second Affair Tonight at 9

Softball makes its second appearance at the Garden tonight when the Boston Olympets clash with the New York Americanettes in the main attraction of a double bill. The preliminary battle will see the Boston Gardenias making their first start of the year with a Framingham team furnishing the opposition. The first game will get underway at 8 p. m. with the big game slated for around 9 o'clock.

The Boston team will be facing another major foe when they square off with the Americanettes. This week's invader is the sister team of the Roverettes at Madison Square Garden. There is keen rivalry between the two New York clubs and each have their own following.

The Pets will present the same line-up that turned back the highly regarded Roverettes 4-3 at the Garden last Thursday, with the exception of the third base position. Edna Stafford, the Wakefield youngster will be unable to appear because she is graduating from High School. At her post Rose Mary Boyle of Framingham will perform. Miss Stafford may be used as a pinch hitter as she expects to rush from the graduating exercises to the Garden.

The Americanettes are reported to be a heavier hitting array than the Roverettes but are not as gifted in the field. Following his plan of having a player-manager, Tom Lockhart will present another star in Rose Derosa who covers first base. Miss Derosa has had extensive experience in the game and last year was a member of the Roverettes. The keystone combination of Betty Gallagher at shortstop and Millie Deegan at second is the real strength of the visitors. Both are splendid fielders and both are the hitting power of the team.

Coaching Staff Intact

WEST POINT (AP)—Army's football coaching staff for this fall has been completed with the announcement that Capt. Maurice F. (Moe) Daly of the air corps will return to coach the fullbacks and centers.

The return of Captain Daly marks the only addition to the staff which aided Capt. Bill Wood in his first year at West Point last fall. However, the former star Army center will only be taking over the job when he left for a year to attend the air corps tactical school in Alabama.

Dizzy Dean Works One Half Of Sunday Double-Header

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In a telephone conversation with Bob Quinn yesterday from New York, where his Chicago Cubs are playing the Giants, Gabby Hartnett promised the Boston prexy that Dizzy Dean would pitch one half of Sunday's double-header at the Allston Hive—Tom Earley Day. Thus, as the Bees close their current home stand against the western Big Four of the National League, they should benefit financially, at least, by the appearance of one of baseball's greatest showmen.

Dean is no longer an outstanding pitcher. Even Hartnett admits that "Old Diz" will never again win 20 games in the majors, unless, of course, he fools everybody with an unexpected comeback. Given a lengthy rest between starts, the veteran ace should help the Cubs in this campaign to burst the Cincinnati bubble. But it has been three years since he could go in there every fourth or fifth day and give the opposition that famous old-time battle.

Still a Favorite

However, winner or loser, Dizzy Dean is still one of baseball's favorites, and probably always will be. That great competitive spirit when at his height, his matchless ability to win money games, his honest willingness to work against the stronger clubs, that side-arm fast ball and perfect hurling motion—all are still a part of the star who first reached prominence with the Cardinal Gashouse Gang under Frankie Frisch.

Before the Cubs reach National League Field on Saturday, though, the Bees are faced with the continuation of the Pittsburgh series. When they dropped the opener yesterday, 2-0, the Casey Stengels slumped deeper into seventh place behind the Giants. Once again it was insufficient offensive support that caused the downfall of the locals, and again it was Danny MacFayden who was the losing pitcher. The Deacon has lost five games this season and only three of them were deserved.

MacFayden Loses Fifth

Last week in the Cincinnati series, MacFayden hurled no-hit ball for six innings with Johnny Vander Meer as his opponent, but victory escaped his grasp because the Bees were having one of those frequent silent days at the plate. Battling the Pirates yesterday, the Deacon was good enough to win an ordinary ball game, yet it goes down in the records as his fifth setback, as compared with three triumphs. Danny and Milt Shoffner can sue for non-support.

Although Stengel has three regulars hitting over .300 and well acquainted with the trick of getting on base—Majeski, Hassett and Garms—the Boston skipper is daily moaning about the weakest offense in the league. The big need at the moment is a power hitter, like West or Simmons, who can deliver long ones with the bases occupied. But Maxie too frequently fails while important runs are waiting to be tallied and the veteran Al is reduced to the status of a pinch batsman.

Hassett Robbed

Caught between the bases . . . Garms has hit in seven straight games . . . Hassett has been robbed of at least three hits by sensational catches during the past two days . . . Stu Martin, Cardinal second baseman, took one away from Buddy on Tuesday, and Lloyd Waner and Arky Vaughan of the Pirates did it yesterday . . . Tony Cuccinello has joined the Bees and was scheduled to don a uniform this afternoon . . . However, he will not appear in the line-up for 10 days or two weeks . . . Bill Swift has a life-time record of 15 games won and 11 lost opposing the Boston Nationals.

Chuck Klein signed with the Pirates less than 24 hours after given his unconditional release by the Phillies . . . Pie Traynor lost no time in giving big Chuck the clean-up spot in the Pittsburgh batting order . . . To make room for the veteran Phillie outfielder, the Buccaneers released Heinie Manush, who has gone to his home in Detroit . . . A rumor is circulating that Mel Almada will come to the Bees . . . He might help the club, offensively and defensively.

Block Hockey Deal

MONTREAL (CP)—J. E. Savard, President of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, said here that defenseman Des Smith, reported acquired by Chicago Black Hawks, was Canadiens' property and the only agreement made with Chicago was that if Montreal decided to sell him Chicago would be given the first right of purchase.

It was understood that, although the N. H. L. ratified Chicago's claim to Smith, Canadiens probably would object to the deal.

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Nantucket: Where Isolation Serves Gracious Living

In Search of New England
Second of 18 Articles

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The steamboat ride from New Bedford to Nantucket takes over four hours, and may be an exhilarating bit of ocean experience if there's a fair breeze. Across Buzzards Bay to Woods Hole and through the Elizabeth Islands group, accounts for the first hour and a quarter, a short hour more bringing the second stop—at Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard. From there the steamer seems to be heading for a far voyage, toward a short and low irregularity in the hazy horizon line. There, 30 miles, and over two hours distant, is the stretch of Nantucket—the island, county and town bearing one name.

It is not easy to figure size of anything shaped somewhat "like a lamb chop," but 15 miles by 4½ gives an idea of the island's extent. Its recreational character is apparent from the summer homes seen along the shore as one approaches, and the sleek sail and motor craft resting at moorings.

The evidences of seafaring life are not such as are met in other towns of the New England coast. Something more substantial is here, indicated by the brick business buildings about the Square and by the dignified residences along Main Street. Horses and carriages stand at the curbs in the Square, up the slope from the dock, drivers waiting to show visitors the town in the old manner. They are reminders that motorcars have been allowed only since 1918. Some streets are still paved with cobblestones, first used in 1837, as relief from the prevailing sand.

Poco Tiempo

Apparently nothing much has happened here for a long, long time, as progress is measured in mainland cities. It is a simple gray town, in character of the Quakers who once were in majority. Many streets are very narrow and most houses are seen to have been built one to two hundred years ago. Smaller houses, sheds and barns have shingled sides, whitewashed or painted. Occasional footwalks are short-cuts from one street to another between tight, high board fences that rambler roses and hollyhocks look over.

Reminders that this was once a whaling town cannot be escaped if one tries, though one should prefer to be reminded. It is well to get the feel of such an unusual place, pushing aside comparisons with habitual and more familiar surroundings and letting attention drift, to alight where it will. So whale weathervanes and toys, the signs and names of shops and tearooms, are likely to relate to the historic pursuit. The centrally located Whaling Museum shows all sorts of gear pertaining to the catching and disposal of the creatures, and amazes by the gigantic sizes of some appliances used.

Homes of the 1700's are all along all streets, many of impressive dignity and simplicity. Most of these, as well as smaller ones, are owned by "off-islanders," who occupy them for a few warmer months. Of course there had to be a Whale Street and Whaler's Lane, but Hay Scale Lane is a surprise, as is New Dollar Lane. Easy Street, Stone Alley and Step Lane are others that come down from the distant past. The names Joy, Darling and Gay are not as sentimental as they sound, for they belonged to former families.

Town of Contrasts

'Sconset is at the eastern end of the island, eight miles from the town, on a bluff close to the sea. Until "strangers" began to come in the 1870's, this was a little village of off-shore fishermen. Vacationists, eager for the simple and picturesque, were quick to adopt it, and its popularity for those of discriminating taste has never lessened.

Low shingled cottages, shaded by many trees, are now the joy of artists and are lovingly cared for by their owners, mostly off-islanders. Vines run over their shingled sides and roofs, flowers abound in little fenced gardens, shutters are painted blue or brown or grey. There is a golf course near here, as well as one near Nantucket town. Hardly could any be more alluringly situated than these, stretching over undulating country above the sea.

Carl Greenleaf Beede

Nantucket Awakens Memories of the Past

By a Staff Photographer

Scenes That Are Characteristic of Nantucket Island and Town

The chief business portion of Nantucket is The Square, paved with cobblestones. At the head of the area stands the Pacific Bank Building, erected in 1818. The windmill that started grinding wheat and corn for the town in 1746 is still at work in summer months, its Indian meal being in great demand. Across the island from Nantucket town is the old fishing village of Siasconset. It is made up of such shingled and vine-covered cottages as is shown in the lower picture, and attracts many artists who delight in its narrow, lane-like streets and unmarred simplicity.

Guitry on the Champs-Elysées

Like "The Story of a Cheat" or "Pearls of the Crown," Sacha Guitry's new French film at the Fine Arts, "Champs-Elysées," is unmistakably Guitryesque in its method and in its point of view. It is not surprising that it should be, for beside playing the most conspicuous roles he has directed the film and written its story.

The yarn is loosely constructed, like most of the Guitry contributions to the screen. It is a highly informal account—if it could be called that—of the noted Parisian boulevard from the days when it was only a road through the woods, 300 or more years ago, up to approximately the present time. Some of the incidents that are recounted may not be historically accurate. M. Guitry's theory is that if there is no specific record that an event did not happen he is justified in imagining that it did. So he proceeds to ramble garrulously through the centuries. Often he wanders so far afield that the boulevard itself is forgotten.

He begins his lecture as a schoolmaster addressing a classroom of small boys. Before the lecture is over it appears that the loquacious pedagogue is an illegitimate descendant of Louis XV of France and apparently bears a similar relationship to the Emperor Napoleon. He also comes from a line of puppeteers, and though he teaches his pupils during the week, on Sundays he steals away to run the puppet show. The lesson at which he arrives eventually by this circuitous route is "Vive la France."

In his journey he spends considerable time on the reign of Louis XV, including the court licentiousness and intrigues. He introduces Mme. Pompadour, Du Barry, and less familiar mistresses of the monarch, gossips about Chauvelin and the Fortune Teller whom the latter discovered, finds or invents a Louisette to supplant Mme. Pompadour, discovers amorous intrigue in the French Revolution, has the Emperor Napoleon talk things over with the Napoleon of the earlier years, sets Richard Wagner to conducting in a Parisian cafe and discharges him for introducing his own music, slips quickly through the Second Empire and winds up with a patriotic flourish.

For his own part M. Guitry appears in the robes of Louis XV, as the schoolmaster's ancestor Ludovic, as the latter's son, and briefly as Napoleon III. Among the other players Lucien Baroux is one of the more conspicuous as Chauvelin, and Jacqueline Delubac makes a brief appearance as the Fortune Teller. But throughout it is Guitry who dominates the picture.

E. F. M.

Newport Gardens Go on View

By Wanda MacDowell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Garden lovers will have the opportunity, under the auspices of the Newport, R. I., Garden Club, of which Mrs. W. Gurnee Dyer is President, of visiting famous estates on 10 Tuesdays this summer, for the benefit of the Civic League of Newport. Mrs. William A. Peckham is the League member in charge of gardens for the season of 1939. Members of the League will be present each Tuesday to act as guides. The admission charge is 25 cents.

The opening day will be Tuesday, June 20, when, from 2:30 to 6 p. m., "Gray Craig," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Van Beuren will be visited, with its bog garden, English tea garden, kennels, cutting gardens, green houses, varied walks with vistas of Paradise Rock and Second Beach. Also, on the same day, the bayside gardens of Miss Alice Brayton's estate on Corey's Lane will be visited. This place is noted for its variety of fruit trees, flowers and privet hedges cut in the shapes of animals.

The following Tuesday, June 27, the rock and rose gardens at Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss's "Hammersmith Farm" may be visited, also the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster.

On the holiday, July 4, no gardens will be opened, but on the next Tuesday, July 11, the country estate of Gov. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt will be opened, as will the flower-filled garden of Mrs. Walter B. James at "Rockhurst."

The terraced gardens of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Guthrie at "The Glen," on the Seaconnet River, with a profusion of flowers and wooded walks, will be opened July 18.

"Beacon Hill House," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, which will be open July 25, is noted for its Blue Garden, its rose gardens and its extensive views of ocean and bay. On the same day Countess Laszo Szechenyi will open "The Breakers" on the Cliff Walk, with its unusual trees, formal gardens and greenhouses.

Mrs. Nicholas Brown's "Harbour Court," on a hillside looking up the harbor, will be open Aug. 1, as will the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, also on the cliffs overlooking the harbor.

The next week, two rock gardens will be among the attractions to be seen on the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Gilbert, at "Four Acres," and that of Mrs. Samuel M. Nicholson at "Marymont."

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Stations W1XAL-W1XAR

For Friday, June 9
(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

7:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:45 p. m.—"Truths Behind the Headlines."
8:00 p. m.—"Pathways to Peace."
8:15 p. m.—Listeners' Mail Bag.
8:30 p. m.—"Elements of Aviation."

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Rhode Island Buys on Quality Basis and Saves 25 Per Cent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Honesty in State buying has been the best policy for the Republican controlled administration since last January.

Charles M. Sears, Jr., who retired this week as State purchasing agent to become State budget officer, says that substituting quality for politics has been responsible for a savings of approximately 25 per cent on all purchases.

He estimated that the new policy of placing orders for State supplies on a business basis, without regard to political consideration, would result in savings of from $125,000 to $250,000 this year, without relaxing of standards of specification and standards of quality.

Mr. Sears said literally scores of reputable business houses have stated they had not been allowed to bid on State requirements for three or four years. He declared it was common knowledge that "the State did business with a comparatively few favored vendors who had to be 'in right' with the administration in power in order even to have a chance to quote on the State's requirements.

"Evidently the test was not quality and price but 'What are the politics of your company?' or 'What politicians do you know and what can you do for us?' "

Here are examples of savings, according to Mr. Sears:

Suits for State wards, which formerly cost in New York $8.75 a suit, are now purchased here for $7.25 a suit.

Filtering oil costing 61 cents a gallon has been replaced by as fine a grade at 14 cents a gallon.

Crockery for which the State had been paying either $1.85 or $1.56 are now being bought for $1.35 a dozen.

A refrigerating unit for which the former administration was to pay $297 was replaced by a unit costing $105.

Envelopes in which automobile licenses are distributed are being purchased at 40 cents a thousand cheaper.

Bar soap, for which the State has been paying $3.40 a case, is now being purchased at $1.92 a case.

Drug articles which formerly were purchased at $4 a dozen are being bought for $2.25 a dozen.

"Business houses," he said, "are recognizing that if the State's business is conducted honestly and fairly they will reap the benefit of greater business activity and lower taxes even though they may not sell the State a dollar's worth of merchandise."

Radiocast Program Changes Next Week

The Christian Science devotional program, which is generally radiocast over Station WORL on Mondays, will be heard instead, next week only, on Tuesday, June 13, at 1:15 p. m.

The regular schedule of radiocasts on Mondays and Thursdays over WORL at 1:30 p. m. will be continued.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, June 9

1:00	WORL	920kc
1:00	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
3:30	W1XAL	11.79mc
3:30	W1XAR	15.13mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAR	15.13mc

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The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour..	News; J. Dorsey's Orch.	Rhythmaires Orchestra	Sport reports	"Comic Page Club"
5:15 The Boston Hour..	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch...	Ireene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30 Bob Edge. Sports	Musicale	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00 News; Edw. C. Hill	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review..
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Fred Hoey; music	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review..
6:30 Sports Rendezvous.	Milt Herth's Trio	'Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news..	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Cafe Continental"	News commentator	Insurance talk
7:15 M. Malneck's Orch.	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	"Vocal Varieties"	Elliott Roosevelt	News Service
7:30 Joe E. Brown; H.	Woody Herman's Orch..	News dramatizations	"The Green Hornet";	Herbert Marsh's Orch..
7:45 Sosnik's Orchestra	Woody Herman's Orch..	'Leaders in Dance Time'	dramatization	Legion speaker
8:00 Kate Smith Hour;	Concert Internationale.	Vallee Hour: Fay Wray	Sport reports	Federal Housing talk..
8:15 Ethel Barrymore;	Concert Internationale.	in sketch; Lou Holtz;	Sport reports	Western Serenade
8:30 Aldrich Family;	"It's Up to You"; Dale	Grace Moore; Franklin	"Sinfonietta" with	Western Serenade
8:45 orchestra; comedy	Baxter, M. C.; guests..	P. Adams; orchestra..	Alfred Wallenstein	Summer schools; talks..
9:00 Major Bowes' amateur hour	"Who Should Go to College and Why?" drama	"Good News of 1939"; Lionel Barrymore in sketch; Frank Morgan;	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Smilin' Thru"
9:15			Edwin C. Hill	"Smilin' Thru"
9:30 Major Bowes' amateur hour	Musical Salute to the		"Famous First Facts":	Variety program
9:45	King and Queen	Connie Boswell; orch.	interviews; music	Variety program
10:00 Columbia Concert	Glen Miller's Orch.	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	Glen Gray's Orchestra	Joe Brattain's Orch
10:15 Orchestra	Glen Miller's Orch.	Bob Burns, comedian;	Glen Gray's Orchestra	Martin Deane's Orch.
10:30 Concert Orchestra.	Salon orchestra; vo-	Lucille Ball; Bert Lahr;	Concert Revue: Henry	News Service
10:45 King's Day, talk	calists	Orchestra	Weber's Orchestra; so-	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00 Forecasts: news	News; sports: weather	News Service	loists	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Griff Williams' Orch.	Joe Green's Orchestra
11:30 Charles Baum's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Dance Orchestra
11:45 Charles Baum's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	News Service

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Garden talk; music	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Top o' the Morning	"Tony, Juanita, Buddy"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45 News Service	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	"Morning Watch"	
8:00 Forecasts: music	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	"Five Star Flashes"
8:15 Shopping talk	"Musical Clock"	Local news; weather	"Musical Almanac"	"Five Star Flashes"
8:30 "Musical Bee"	"Cowboy Caravan"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Five Star Flashes"
8:45 Music; talk	"The Woman Buys"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Five Star Flashes"
9:00 "Food Magician"	News: "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Farm and Home News
9:15 Shopping Service	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30 Bill Elliot, songs	"Breakfast Club"	"Singing Strings"	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	Edw. MacHugh, hymns..	"Julia Blake": sketch	Consumers' program	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	"Home Forum"	"Central City": sketch	Cowboy songs	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	"John's Other Wife": sk.	Poetry and organ	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30 "Hilltop House"	Jack Berch's Boys	Just Plain Bill: sketch..	"Melody Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	"Song Shoppers"	"Woman in White"	"Choir Loft": organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Musical program	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	"David Harum": sketch	Studio interview	Jean Harper, songs
11:15 Scattergood Baines.	"Vic and Sade"	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Hillbilly music	"Mind Your Manners"
11:30 Big Sister: sketch.	Forecast; musicale	"Young Widder Brown"	Musical calisthenics	Cooking School
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, ev. W. L. Stidger.	"Road of Life": sketch	Organ recital	News Service
12:00 King at Capitol	News; talk; musicale	"The Carters": sketch	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Nancy James"	Noonday Revue; stocks	"The O'Neills": sketch	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program.	Sports; weather: tides.
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: Walter	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program.	John Kiley, baritone
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	Blaufuss' Orchestra	News Service	Women's Clubs News	"The Monitor News"
1:15 Dramatic sketch	Farm Radio News	"Don Artiste," pianist.	"Musical Salute to	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	"The Rambler"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Boston"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45 "This Day Is Ours"	Vaughn Munroe, songs	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Voice of Experience"	"Classical Album"
2:00 Dramatic sketch	"Women in the Making	"Betty and Bob": sk.	Sport reports	"Classical Album"
2:15 Dramatic sketch	of America": drama	"Grimm's Daughter"	Sport comment	"Classical Album"
2:30 "Your Family": sk.	"Rhythm School"	"Valiant Lady"; drama	"Accordiana"	"Classical Album"
2:45 Girl Marries"	"Rhythm School"	Betty Crocker	Sport comment	News Service
3:00 News Service	U. S. Navy Band	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Boston Bees - Pittsburgh	Sport reports
3:15 "Promenade"	U. S. Navy Band	"Ma Perkins": sketch.	baseball game	Sport reports
3:30 Manhattan Minuet.	U. S. Navy Band	Pepper Young's Family.	Boston Bees - Pittsburgh	Sport reports
3:45 Manhattan Minuet.	Weather; news	"The Guiding Light"	baseball game	Sport reports
4:00 Talk; music	Club Matinee: variety.	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Boston Bees - Pittsburgh	Sport reports
4:15 King George	King George at Tomb	"Stella Dallas": sketch.	baseball game	Sport reports
4:30 The Eton Boys	of Unknown Soldier	"Vic and Sade"	Boston Bees - Pittsburgh	Sport reports
4:45 Network speakers..	NBC Concert Orchestra	"Midstream": sketch	baseball game	Sport reports
5:00 The Boston Hour..	Barry McKinley, songs..	Rhythmaires Orchestra	Sport reports	"Comic Page Club"
5:15 The Boston Hour..	Network program	Irene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30 "Play Ball"	Musicale	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00 News: Edwin C. Hill	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review...
6:15 "Howie Wing": sk.	Fred Hoey; musicale....	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review...
6:30 Sports Rendezvous.	Rita Rio's Orchestra....	Taxpayers' program	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news...	"Buck Rogers": sketch.	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	Woody Herman's Orch..	Richard Himber's Orch..	News commentator	Insurance talk
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	Woody Herman's Orch..	Hollywood comment	Mickey Alpert's Orch...	News Service
7:30 "Musical Weekly".	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 King's Day, talk...	"The ABC of NBC"	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "First Nighter"	John Howard Payne an-	Lucille Manners, so-	Sport reports	Herbert Marsh's Orch...
8:15 drama	niversary program	prano; Ross Graham,	Sport reports	Latin Serenade
8:30 Burns and Allen;	"Don't Forget": quiz	baritone; Frank Black's	"Author! Author!": lit-	The Norsemen
8:45 Ray Noble's Orch.	program	Orchestra; chorus	erary game	"Front Page Drama"
9:00 Raymond Paige, 99	"Plantation Party":	"Waltz Time": Frank	"20th Century Music"	Hans Buchwald's Hour
9:15 Men and a Girl	vocalists: orchestra	Munn: Abe Lyman's Or.	Edwin C. Hill	of Music
9:30 Syncopation Piece.	Harry Horlick's Orch.	"Death Valley Days":	"Hit That Ball": base-	"Around the Town"
9:45 Syncopation Piece	Eugene Conley, tenor..	dramatic sketch	ball quiz game	"Around the Town"
10:00 "Grand Central	"1001 Wives": dramatic	Guy Lombardo's Orch...	News commentator	Jose Martinez's Orch.
10:15 Station": drama..	sketch	Guy Lombardo's Orch...	"Detective O'Malley"	S. Featherstone's Orch.
10:30 obert L. Ripley:	Horace Heidt's Orch.	"Independent Unions"	Congressional Review	News Service
10:45 vocalist; orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orch.	"Behind the Headlines"	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00 Forecast; news	News; sports; weather	News Service	Jack McLean's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch...
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	News commentator	Joe Brattain's Orch.
11:30 C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orchestra	Lyle Stanton's Orch.
11:45 C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orchestra.	News Service

Plays and Players

Players for Ogunquit

Announcement of a number of players who will be seen at Walter Hartwig's Ogunquit Playhouse includes: Frank Conlon in "You Can't Take It With You"; for the week of June 26; Frances Starr in "End of Summer" with Boyd Crawford as leading man for the week of July 10; Douglass Montgomery in "The Firebrand" for the week of July 17; Madge Evans in "Brief Moment" the week of July 24.

Federal Schedule

For the two weeks' booking of "The Trial of Dr. Beck" which the Federal Theater is opening at the Copley on Tuesday, June 20, there will be performances during the first week from Tuesday through Saturday with a matinee Saturday. In the second week performances will be given from Monday to Friday with a matinee on Wednesday only.

Helen Hayes' Play

Rehearsals are to start shortly for "Ladies and Gentlemen," courtroom drama adapted by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, in which Helen Hayes and Herbert Marshall will share starring honors. The play is scheduled to open in July in San Francisco and go from there to Los Angeles. Henry Miller is expected to arrive in New York next week to take charge of rehearsals.

Revivals Delayed

The plan for a series of revivals of noted plays which Leonard Sillman planned to launch in New York in July has now been postponed until September. The low state of theatrical business seems to be the reason.

Dance Notes

Jack Manning, New York teacher of tap dancing, announces "The New York Dance Congress of the World's Fair Year," to be held Aug. 7 to 18.

The sessions will be held from Monday through Friday for the two successive weeks, in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Capitol, with courses of instruction for teachers, in tap, ballet, baby, and children's dances, musical comedy, character, modern, Spanish, acrobatic, exhibition, and ballroom dancing.

Only one teacher from each town or city outside of New York to be represented, will be enrolled.

The faculty membership includes Mikhail Mordkin, Frances Chalif, Leon Fokine, Van Grona, Jack Manning, and Thomas Riley, among others, and each faculty member will present an entirely new program of material for the Congress.

Graham Techniques

Elizabeth Halpern will conduct a course in Graham dance techniques at the Contemporary Dance Group Studio, 330 Newbury Street, beginning Monday and continuing throughout the summer.

This is the second season Miss Halpern's course has been offered by the Contemporary Dance Group. The program this year will be extended to include a recreation class, as well as classes in professional techniques for beginning and advanced students, and in composition.

Miss Halpern is a Boston girl who first studied in the Hans Wiener Studio. She later studied with Martha Graham in New York and at the Bennington School of the Dance, and has appeared as a member of Miss Graham's concert group, in the President's Day Program at the opening of the New York World's Fair, and on other occasions.

Wiener Workshop in Play

Ken Whelan, Gregory MacDougall, Cowden McCord, and Maurice Alpert, members of Hans Wiener's Workshop Group, are to dance in the presentation of Mrs. Anderson's play, "The Red Flame," at the Plymouth Theater tonight.

M. L.

Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

First Sunday—Station W1XAL: Morning, 21.46mc (14.0m.) and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 15.3mc. (19.8m) chimes radiocast 9:15 a. m., service 9:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Evening, Station W1XAL, 6.04ms (49.6m) and its companion transmitter, W1XAR, 11.73mc (25.6m) chimes radiocast 6 p. m., service at 6:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Christian Science Devotional Program

Third Sunday—Station W1XAL, 6.04mc (49.6m) and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 11.73mc (25.6m) 4 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The Monitor Views the News

Mondays to Fridays—Station W1XAL, 11.79mc. (25.4m) and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 15.13mc (19.8m), 2:30 and 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Ouster Move Rejected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H. — The move to discontinue the New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission and substitute a State Department of Publicity and Development was killed in the New Hampshire House of Representatives June 6 by a 323 to 47 vote despite previous indorsement of the move by the Senate.

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Commerce and Finance

Costs of Federal Deals in Commodities Continue Piling Up

Business and Industry

Economic Gains Cited by French Finance Minister

By William Henry Chamberlin

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—M. Paul Reynaud, Finance Minister in the Cabinet of M. Edouard Daladier, has just submitted to the President of the Republic a highly optimistic report on the economic, industrial and financial progress which France has achieved since he took office in November, 1938.

In this progress M. Reynaud sees the vindication of the liberal economic philosophy of which he is an outspoken advocate. Compulsion in regard to capital and labor has been eschewed. France has avoided the exchange control which is a feature of the economy of so many European countries.

"The manufacturer and the business man have seen their profits coming back," declares the Reynaud report. "The working man, while toiling longer, has increased his wages and raised his standard of living. The farmer has been receiving higher prices for most of his products. The civil servant has had his salary raised. The investor has benefited by the enhanced value of his capital."

Gold Flows In

Bolstering up these general statements with concrete figures, M. Reynaud pointed out that gold has been flowing into France in substantial quantities during the last six months. Between October, 1938, and January, 1939, the funds of the exchange equalization board increased from 2,067,000,000 francs to 14,321,000,000 francs. This represents gain of over 12,000,000,000 francs, or about $330,000,000. The tendency of gold to flow into the country has continued ever since the prolonged crisis which set in during the middle of March.

The report points out a number of other signs of growing financial stability. Between November 30 and March 31 deposits in savings banks increased by 4,280,000,000 francs, whereas the gain during the corresponding period of 1937-38 was only 640,000,000 francs. This is regarded as a convincing sign that hoarding has ceased.

Short-term interest rates for Treasury bonds are now more favorable for the Government than at any time since 1936. An improvement in state credit is also reflected in the recent conversion of a seven per cent Moroccan Railway loan into a new isue bearing the rate of five per cent. A railway loan at four per cent was successfully issued in the Netherlands and in Switzerland, while a Government long-term five per cent loan for a sum of 6,000,000,000 francs was fully subscribed on the day of issue.

Industrial Output Up

Industrial production increased by 12 per cent during the period under consideration. Steel output in March was 668,000 tons, as against 511,000 tons in October, while motorcar sales in the first quarter of 1939 amounted to 61,431, as against 50,121 in the first quarter of 1938.

All these facts and figures are hailed in the conservative French press as proving that the way to recovery lies through orthodox economics and not in expansive spending, on the model of the American New Deal, or in rigid state control, such as one finds in the totalitarian states.

It should not be imagined, however, that M. Reynaud is receiving nothing but cheers. The parties of the Left, the Socialists and Communists, are in full cry against him. They accuse him of seeking recovery through one-sided measures which impose sacrifices on the poor without making corresponding demands on the rich. The former Premier, M. Leon Blum, and other spokesmen of the Left lay special stress on the alleged failure of the Finance Minister to tax munitions profits with sufficient severity or to take action against the tax evasion which has always been prevalent in France.

He is also criticized for cutting down the wheat subsidy which is supposed to protect the interests of the farmers, and for introducing a new one per cent general sales tax which will raise the cost of living.

The first installment of economic decrees last November was sufficiently unpopular to provoke the abortive general strike of December. But the mood of France has changed very greatly since that time. The war menace has become so imminent that there is a general disposition to place domestic quarrels in the background. Consequently the Finance Minister can rely on pursuing his policy without any immediate risk of strikes or other overt demonstrations of protest, although the accumulated discontent would doubtless find expression as soon as there was any relaxation of the international tension.

War Crisis Changes Plans

The international crisis has caused a significant change in the general character of the three-year economic and financial plan which M. Reynaud launched last November. The original purpose of the plan was the achievement of financial stability and economic recovery. Many of the trends of the Popular Front which came into power in 1936 and broke up in 1938 were reversed. Public works were cut down; direct and indirect taxes were increased; the 40-hour week, as an absolute limit, was relaxed, so that overtime, with moderate supplementary compensation, was permitted up to 48 hours.

Some new measures which M. Reynaud put into effect in April indicate a tendency to place France on a war basis. They aim not so much as promoting economic recovery as at insuring a concentration of productive energy on the national defense industries.

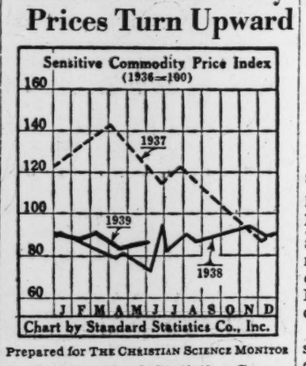
These new measures include provision for the retirement of surplus officials, an abolition of overtime rates for working hours up to 45 per week, the much criticized sales tax and the abolition of subsidies for wheat and industrial alcohol. M. Reynaud justified these last measures on the ground that an additional expenditure of 15,000,000,000 francs (almost $400,000,000) for national defense was made necessary by the threatening turn in the international situation.

Consumption Limited

The present purpose of Franch economic policy is not to stimulate, but to limit consumption, so that any unused productive resources may be used for industries engaged in national defense. A balanced budget is desired not only as a means of safeguarding the franc, but as a check on the creation of money, so that incomes may not be swollen at a time when the output of consumption goods may be limited because of the pressing requirements of war industries.

It is an interesting question whether the exigencies of what is becoming more and more a war economy will bring France to adopt some form of exchange control. M. Reynaud's personal predisposition, as an economic liberal, is strongly in the other direction. But he might not shrink from it in the event of a grave financial emergency, such as a disorderly exodus of gold from the country.

Sensitive Commodity Prices Turn Upward



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Standard Statistics Company sensitive commodity price index has turned upward during the past six weeks in contrast to the trend a year earlier, which was more sharply downward to the 1938 low registered in early June.

Stock Exchange May Give Up Half Of Its Quarters

NEW YORK (AP)—The Stock Exchange is threatening to give up half its famous $7,000,000 building on the corner of Broad and Wall Streets—the front half, with the great collonade facing J. P. Morgan & Co.—to reduce expenses.

The exchange in these thin pickings times is running into debt at the rate of $1,500,000 a year. William McChesney Martin, Jr., President, looking around for ways to cut costs, thought the exchange was paying too much rent for the Broad Street half of the property it lies on. The exchange owns outright the new street, or rear, half.

So Mr. Martin has asked the heirs of Matthew A. Wilks, son-in-law of Hetty Green, owners of the front lot, to reduce the more than $100,000 annual rental now paid for that lot.

If they don't, Mr. Martin intimated, the heirs might have a present of that front part, including about half of the trading floor, and they could just try to make a go of it. The traders would then coop themselves up in the dark back half.

Wall Street generally was inclined to take this threat as a joke, but a spokesman for Mr. Martin said he was seriously considering it, if the rent isn't reduced.

Telegraph Industry Probe Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee recommended that a subcommittee be directed to conduct a "thorough and complete" investigation of the telegraph industry.

Chairman Burton Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, sponsor of the proposed inquiry, said the committee recommended expenditures of $25,000. He asserted a proposed merger or consolidation of major telegraph companies "would result in the creation of a monopoly detrimental to the public, the industry, and labor."

The matter now goes to the Senate.

Bowater-Lloyd to Give 10,000 Men Employment

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (CP)—Operation of Bowater-Lloyd, (Newfoundland) Limited, this year will provide work for 10,000 men, J. C. Puddester, Commissioner for Health and Welfare in Newfoundland's Commission of Government said on his return from Corner-brook.

Plans are proceeding for the erection of a sulphite mill, called for in the agreement between the company and Government, and extensions are being made to wharfage warehouse accommodations, and to offices.

Woodcutting operations are scheduled to start immediately and 7,000 men would be required, he said. Other work would provide employment for another 3,000.

Federal Subsidy Seen Misfortune Of U. S. Railroads

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Government subsidy is the curse of the transportation industry in this country, M. J. Gormley, Executive Assistant, Association of American Railroads, told the annual convention of the American Association of Railroad Superintendents in Chicago.

"Its elimination," Mr. Gormley said, "is highly important for the country. When the time arrives when the user pays all of the freight and no part of it is paid by the taxpayer, there will be a healthy and vigorous transportation in this country.

Closely Regulated

"The rail carriers are closely regulated, both Federal and state. Their greatest handicap today, in addition to the general depression, is unregulated competition with other forms of transportation partially or wholly supported by government.

"Through the Motor Carrier Act the Interstate Commerce Commission may limit the number of operators on the highways but not the number of units, and there is no authority of any kind in the government to prevent unnecessary highway building and waterway expansion which further add to the transportation costs by taxation on the highways and waterways.

"That this situation could exist today is due to the lack of a national transportation policy. This we hope will be corrected to some extent at the present session of Congress.

"At recent hearings on a Senate Bill it was clearly shown that the farmer or the consumer really receives no benefit from the so-called cheaper transportation by water. No proof was offered whatever that the producer of grain gets one penny more for his product shipped via water than if it was shipped via rail. Certainly no evidence was offered by any consumer that there was any reduction in the price of the product he buys by reason of it having moved via waterway.

Taxpayer Again Pays

"As a concrete example of the subsidy to water carriers, attention is called to the fact that from Pittsburgh to the mouth of the Ohio River is 981 miles. The Government expenditures on this river have amounted to $142,350,000, with an annual maintenance cost of $4,000,000. The record shows that for every ton of traffic moved over this waterway, the cost to the taxpayer was approximately $4.50 per ton from Pittsburgh to the mouth of the Ohio River. Why should the taxpayer be called upon to pay $4.50 per ton for the benefit of the manufacturer?"

Referring to the claim of commercial motortruck operators that the amount of taxes paid by them is greater than that paid by the railroads, Mr. Gormley pointed out that their estimate of $417,500,000 for "truck taxes" includes registration fees, dealers' licenses, license plates, operators' and chauffeurs' permits, certification of title, its transfer or re-registration, even fines and penalties for breach of the law. In it are included all payments by all trucks, including 900,000 farm trucks and a million trucks used for local delivery purposes in and about cities. . . .

"In 1938 the railroads paid $340,000,000 in taxes, equal to 9½ cents out of every dollar of revenue, which is 44 per cent more than was paid for fuel, oil and electric power for operation of the railroads in that year."

Engineering Awards Rise Above 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineering construction awards for the week ended Tuesday totaled $84,640,000, the fourth highest for any week this year, Engineering News-Record reported.

The amount was 112 per cent greater than the previous week which included the Memorial Day holiday and 79 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

Large industrial building volume lifted private awards 358 per cent above the week before and 102 per cent over a year ago.

Details follow:

	Last Week	Year Ago
Total	$84,640,000	$47,437,000
Private	19,538,000	9,699,000
State & municipal	49,458,000	32,303,000
Federal	15,644,000	5,435,000

England Discourages Investments in U. S.

LONDON (AP)—London branches of New York Stock Exchange firms have formally agreed to co-operate with the British Government's desire to encourage investment of British capital in United States securities, it is disclosed.

About 40 firms decided not to circulate their regular price list of dollar securities or comments on United States markets.

Zinc Output, Shipments Lower in May; Above '38

NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic slab zinc production and shipments both decreased in May compared with the previous month, but remained higher than in May, 1938, the American Zinc Institute said.

Production for May was 42,302, against 43,036 in April and 37,510 in May, 1938. Shipment total tonnage was, for May, 39,607; for April, 40,641, and for May, 1938, 24,628.

U. S. Government Is Largest Factor in World Commodities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Uncle Sam—World's Largest Factor in International Commodity Markets. That is what the United States might quite properly be designated today in view of its huge interest in agricultural commodities on which it has loaned more than $768,000,000, according to E. J. Donahue, associate editor, Standard Statistics Co. It is certainly what it will be called if the huge barter deal with Great Britain goes through. This deal would shift a relatively small portion on the huge surplus of wheat and cotton to Britain in exchange for tin and rubber for which this country is entirely dependent on foreign supplies, An additional factor is the probable acquisition, under the armament program, of from $25,000,000 to $40,000,000 worth of manganese, chrome, tungsten, antimony and similar products for which we might be pinched under a wartime economy.

The British were approached on the subject a long time ago, but until recently, they gave us little encouragement. Britain had good reason for its hesitancy in accepting the proposal, and it is still far from being consummated.

Britain Must Buy

The essential difference between our position and that of Britain is that our Government either owns or controls the commodities in which the surpluses exist. The British Government, however, is involved in no such difficulties, and since rubber and tin production are under effective control, there are no great surpluses of these commodities. It is clear, then, that the British Government will have to deal with private producers if it is to assemble supplies for the United States.

Another problem which has caused the British to hesitate is that Canada depends primarily upon the British Isles to provide an outlet for her wheat. This grain is a very important commodity so far as Canada is concerned, and the Dominion will naturally look askance at any British deal for American wheat. Announcement of the proposed plan has already brought forth strong complaint from Canada, and this is naturally unsettling to the British at a time when they would curry the favor of their dominions.

The need for placating Canada (and Australia is also an important wheat exporter), for accumulating the required supplies of tin and rubber, for finding storage for the wheat, for protecting the grain against deterioration, to say nothing of the method of financing, are all problems which will have to be settled before any commodities begin to move.

Farm Commodity Interests

The entry of the United States Government into the market for agricultural commodities antedated the New Deal by four years—a fact that most people forget.

The first serious government venture in commodity buying dates back to the Federal Farm Board, created in 1929. The purpose of this agency was to aid in the orderly marketing of wheat, cotton, tobacco, wool, dairy products, and a wide variety of other agricultural commodities by making loans to co-operative organizations for storing "temporary" surpluses. A $500,000,000 revolving fund was made available, and before the last of this venture has been seen, about 70 per cent of the fund will have been lost.

When the present Administration fell heir to the Farm Board, it was firmly resolved to avoid a repetition of the costly experiment. Future surpluses were to be avoided by means of crop control. Through its crop loan program, however, the present regime has piled up supplies of the same commodities that plagued the Hoover administration. The present Commodity Credit Corporation has a greater total of loans outstanding than was ever held by the old Farm Board.

the new crop year begins) almost 80 per cent will be in the hands of the CCC, unless Congress provides for its release.

The real cost of the Government's cotton loans does not stop with the fact that around $558,000,000 has been invested in the commodity (exclusive of storage and interest costs), or even that the loss on liquidation at this time would be at least $100,000,000. Largely through the support of domestic prices at more than the competitive world level, the United States has halved its one-time foreign markets and has encouraged new cotton production abroad.

The corn loans thus far have not become very troublesome, even though they have been available each year since 1933. Recurring droughts and short crops not only made the loans of no significance in some years but also enabled the farmers to repay previous loans.

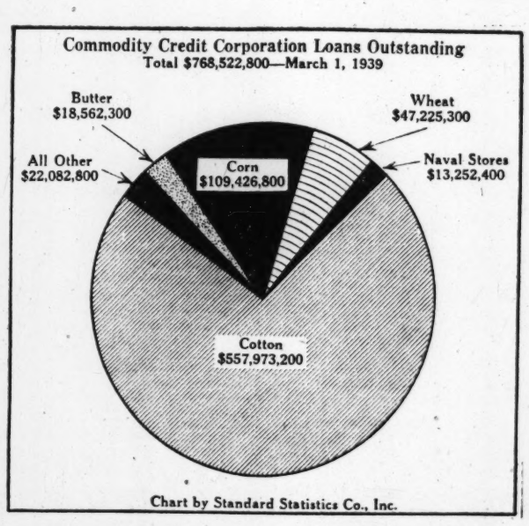
Now, however, after two seasons of generous corn crops, the supply under loan has reached a record high. About 227,000,000 bushels are sealed under the current loan, which is equal to about one-half of the estimated carryover at the end of the season. The total of these loans is $109,000,000, and since prices must advance more than 25 per cent before farmers would redeem the corn, the Government will not be free of this commodity for some time ahead unless there is another early drought.

Wheat a New Factor

The present wheat season marked the first loans by the CCC on that crop, and the total outstanding is $47,000,000 on 82,000,000 bushels of the grain. While this is only about 9 per cent of the crop, it is approximately equal to the present visible supply of wheat. Since the lean price is not much above the present market price, there is as yet no great book loss on the wheat loans.

In the butter market, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation and the Commodity Credit Corporation (through an affiliate) have made vast purchases in an attempt to support prices. While a large part of these acquisitions has been liquidated through relief channels, the two agencies on April 1 held 72,000,000 pounds, or 91 per cent of the total supply.

Altogether, the CCC has loans outstanding on 15 commodities, the total of which is about $768,000,000. The bulk is concentrated on three commodities—cotton, corn, and wheat—accounting for $714,000,000. Unless there should be a war, sizeable losses are practically inevitable, in addition to which the Government must pay the cost of storage and administration. It should be kept in mind that these loans are made without recourse—that is, the farmer need never redeem them unless it is profitable for him to do so.



Cotton Foremost Problem

The New Deal's foremost agricultural problem has been cotton. The Farm Board's holdings ($51,400,000) and the 1933-34 loans of the Commodity Credit Corporation ($104,000,000) have been written off at heavy losses, with gifts to the Red Cross and relief agencies. There remain, however, large supplies of cotton under loan from the programs of 1934, 1937, and 1938. When the latest loan offer expired on April 30, these totaled almost 11,400,000 bales. This enormous supply is actually more than total foreign and domestic consumption of American cotton last season. Of the prospective world carryover of American cotton on Aug. 1 (when

Canada Adjusting Tariff Charges

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—Removal of the 3 per cent import excise tax from all imports except those entering under the general tariff in the recent budget has necessitated an adjustment of the Canadian tariff rates on certain products coming from France. This was effected in an order-in-council extending the intermediate tariff to French products which formerly entered at the general tariff rate.

The principal item affected was undressed rabbit skins. Others are certain coal tar salts, raw materials for drugs and chemicals, such as barks and roots, and material for the manufacture of analine dyes. When the present trade agreement with France was negotiated it was unable to give Canada the benefit of the whole of its minimum tariff.

Associated Gas Reports Gain in Year's Revenues

NEW YORK (AP)—Associated Gas & Electric Co. and its subsidiary Associated Gas & Electric Corp. reported for the 12 months ended March 31 total consolidated operating revenues of $130,731,574 compared with $126,940,600 in the preceding 12 months.

Balance after fixed interest charges and additional interest on sinking fund income debentures and interest on a 4 per cent and 4½ per cent scrip was $180,00[illegible] compared with a deficit of $382,770 in the 12 months ended March 31, 1938.

Moderate Revival Of New Financing Makes Appearance

NEW YORK, (AP)—A moderate-scale revival of new financing in Wall Street was marked by plans for a public flotation of $25,000,000 in bonds by Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Eugene G. Grace, President of the steel concern, announced filing with the SEC of a registration statement for an issue of twenty-year consolidated mortgage 3¼ per cent bonds to provide working capital and to refund outstanding bonds of subsidiary units.

The scope of the current revival, bond men said, was indicated by public offering of $71,000,000 in bonds of the California Toll Bridge Authority covering financing of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. The bonds were purchased by an underwriting group, headed by Dillon, Read & Co., from the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

The Government agency, according to reports from Washington, realized a profit of $2,840,000 representing the premium paid by the underwriting group.

The bonds, maturing from 1940 to 1976, were re-offered by the syndicate at prices to yield ½ of 1 per cent to 3.60 per cent, depending on the maturity.

Good demand for top-grade bonds recently, broadening out to include lesser ratings, opened the way for resumption of new financing, bond experts said.

An early spring recovery in new financing was interrupted by the March and April unsettlement in security markets accompanying the European war scare.

The Port of New York Authority invited bids which will be opened June 13 for sale of $17,500,000 in bonds as result of "generally improved conditions."

Among smaller offerings put on the market was an issue of 7,000,000 of 30-year 3 per cent refunding mortgage bonds of the Consolidated Gas Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore.

The Bethlehem issue, it was said, probably would be offered to the public this month by an underwriting group headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Smith Barney & Co. and Mellon Securities Corp.

The way for the financing, it was explained, was opened by a recent Supreme Court decision defining the liability of the corporation and its subsidiaries for the bonds of the underlying companies, the Bethlehem Steel Co. (Pa.) and the Lackawanna Steel Co. Bonds on these properties were called for redemption in 1937 when $19,542,000, principal amount, were outstanding in hands of the public. The bonds were payable in certain foreign currencies. Redemption was held up pending the court ruling.

Warns Coal Trade

© Harris & Ewing

John Carson

Consumers' counsel for the National Bituminous Coal Commission.

Fixing of Prices In Coal Industry Expected by Carson

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The bituminous coal industry is facing some sort of price-fixing, John Carson, consumers' counsel for the National Bituminous Coal Commission, warned the American Retail Coal Association at convention here.

Mr. Carson admitted in his address that he found it difficult to "put my finger on accomplishments which would justify the time and money expended" under the first two years of the Coal Commission's activities.

"In my opinion," Mr. Carson said, "we must have some form of price-fixing. Right now more than 95 per cent of the cost of coal as it reaches the industry today is more or less fixed. We are going to have regulation, and for a time, at least, we are going to have this form of regulation."

The Secretary of the National Coal Association of Washington, John D. Battle, urged the industry to continue its fight against Government-subsidized hydroelectric power.

Convention for Boston

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—The American Institute of Banking, at its anual convention, voted to hold the 1940 convention at Boston. No other invitations were considered.

Earnings of Meat Packers Expected Best Since 1929

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—It is expected that earnings of meat packing companies in the current fiscal year will be the best since 1929, according to Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys.

The hog slaughter should approach normal, continues the report, and the cattle and lamb slaughter will be well sustained. Meat prices have been steadied at about the lowest levels in several years. This fact should stimulate consumption, in view of the slowly rising trend of employment.

"Fair-sized earnings characterized operations of meat-packing companies in the first six months of the fiscal year to end October 31, 1939," states the analysis. "This is in sharp contrast to results in the first six months of the 1937-38 period, when large losses were experienced.

"Continued improvement is expected the remainder of the fiscal year. Packers will benefit from the larger supplies of livestock, particularly hogs. The price of meats is still high in relation to that of all foods, but not so high as to cut down buying, as was the case for several recent years.

"The statistical position of the meat packing industry is strong. Storage holdings are well below normal. On April 1, 1939, total meat stocks, exclusive of lard, totaled 627,901,000 pounds, against 667,233,000 pounds on April 1, 1938, and 773,339,000 pounds for the 1934-38 average. Lard holdings were 129,047,000 pounds, against 121,316,000 pounds on April 1, 1938, and 138,813,000 pounds for the five-year average."

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NEW SEAT COVERS
Give your car new interior beauty as well as cool comfort for the summer, by fitting the seats with new covers. There are several types of covers—some tailored to fit, others that slip on. See them on display at Monitor advertisers.

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It is reassuring to have good, sound rubber with road-gripping qualities on the four wheels of your car. Make sure of pleasurable driving now by replacing tread-worn tires at local Monitor advertisers equipped to serve you.

Everything FOR YOUR CAR MAY BE OBTAINED FROM MONITOR ADVERTISERS

MOTOR TUNE-UP
To assure easy starting, fuel economy, and trouble-free driving, have your car tuned up occasionally. Monitor advertising garages and automobile service shops maintain up-to-date equipment for doing this work efficiently.

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	**400,000**
Previous day	**530,640**
1939 volume to date	**99,459,635**
1938 volume to date	**95,241,398**

Leading Stocks Edge Downward; Trading Is Quiet

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Leading stocks edged downward in today's market, but selling pressure was exceptionally light throughout.

Declines ran to a point in the majority of cases after a hesitant start. Near the final hour prices came back a shade from the lows. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 400,000 shares.

The news, from a market standpoint, was hardly depressing and a few moderately bright spots were discernible on the industrial front. At that, traders seemed to shy away from the buying side partly because of the belief the list had arrived at a point of "resistance" which would require a fairly optimistic stimulant to get it over the hurdle.

Principal share losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Owens-Illinois, and J. I. Case.

American Telephone, du Pont, and Allied Chemical managed to register modest gains.

Off as much as a point or more in the curb were Gulf Oil, Aluminum of America, Lockheed, and Babcock & Wilcox.

Bonds Are Lower

Bond prices slipped fractionally today in moderate trading.

Participation in this trend in late afternoon were American & Foreign Power 5s, Bethlehem Steel 3½s, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Southern Railway 4s and Portland General Electric 4½s.

In opposition to this downward movement, however, were notable exceptions which rose more than a point. Among these were Pacific Telephone 3¼s "B" of '66 and Utilities Power & Light 5s.

U. S. Treasuries were uneven and foreign governments joined the corporate decline.

G. M. May Sales Well Above 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp. reported May sales to consumers in the United States totaled 129,053 units, compared with 132,612 in April and 92,593 in May last year.

Sales to dealers in the United States last month amounted to 112,868 units, against 126,275 in April and 71,676 in May, 1938.

Total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, plus overseas shipments, stood at 145,786, compared with 158,969 in April and 104,115 in May a year ago.

For the first five months of the year consumer sales in the United States totaled 575,843 cars and trucks, compared with 422,049 in the similar 1938 period. Dealer sales in the first five months amounted to 614,740, against 347,052 in the first five months last year. Total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, plus overseas shipments, amounted to 794,039, against 512,045 in 1938.

U. S. Lines Earnings Exceed Last Year

NEW YORK (AP)—United States Lines Co., subsidiary of International Mercantile Marine Co., has earnings thus far this year around $1,000,000 better than in 1938, John M. Franklins, I. M. M. President, told stockholders at the annual meeting.

Heavy movement of gold is helping earnings, he said. Commenting on passenger business, however, Mr. Franklin said bookings for the tourist season are lagging under a year ago.

In the company's annual report, 1938, it was stated United States Lines Co., in the initial 1939 quarter earned $361,000, compared with a loss of $122,000 in the like period last year.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Stock market prices quietly slipped a notch lower today. The new £6,000,000 Australian loan, in which dealings started, sold at a discount of 1¼ per cent at one time; underwriters were left with about 80 per cent of the issue. Japanese loans dipped narrowly. Small changes prevailed among trans-Atlantics. Commodity issues were generally neglected although oils inclined downward. Industrials coasted aimlessly.

Paris: Stocks were heavy in the Bourse today. Rentes closed 30 to 125 centimes lower and Bank of France lost 250 francs. Suez Canal sagged 320 francs and Royal Dutch ended 93 lower.

Liverpool: July cotton futures dropped a 10-point gain today on news that U. S. Secretary Henry Wallace wanted passage of an export subsidy plan before the international cotton conference meets. Distant months held relatively firm and final prices were unchanged to 3 up.

Wheat futures ended ⅛ to ¼ penny lower. Selling was prompted by beneficial crop news from the United States and increased Argentine shipments.

L. C. Smith Omits Dividend

SYRACUE, N. Y. (AP)—L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriter, Inc., directors voted to omit the common stock dividend in order to conserve cash for proposed developments and extension of its business.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	9	62	61	62	+½
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	3	35	35	35	Jun 7
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.20e)	3	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
25	19½	Adam-Mill (½g)	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+⅞
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	1	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
65⅝	45¼	Air-Reduct (1a)	5	53⅜	52¾	53¼	−½
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y31
10	6⅝	Alaska Jun (1)	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
1¼	¾	Allegheny Corp	5	⅞	¾	⅞	+⅛
12¾	5⅛	Alleg pf xw	1	6½	6½	6½	−½
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	8	8	8	−¼
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	−¾
19	9	Alleg pr pf	1	10	10	10	−¾
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	2	17½	17½	17½	−¼
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	1	8½	8½	8½	−⅜
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	*8	166¾	165	165¼	+¼
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (½)	1	12	12	12	M'y26
13⅜	9½	Allied Mill (¾g)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	25	9½	9⅛	9½	
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	69	69	69	Jun 7
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (½g)	14	36¼	35⅞	36	−½
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (½g)	2	16	16	16	Jun 7
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Jun 5
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	16½	16½	16½	Jun 5
70	50	Amerada Cp (2)	1	68	68	68	Jun 7
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.70g)	3	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+⅛
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	1	12½	12½	12½	−⅛
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	Jun 7
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (¼g)	2	37½	37½	37½	Jun 7
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	7	95¾	94⅜	95	−¼
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	1	175½	175½	175½	+½
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	1	23	23	23	−⅛
55	32	Am Car pf	2	39½	39	39½	Jun 7
24½	13½	Am Ch&C(.30g)	6	17	16½	16¾	−¼
115⅛	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	100	100	100	−3¾
123	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	123	123	123	
8¾	5¼	Am Colortype	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	2	9½	9½	9½	−⅜
5⅜	2⅝	Am Encaus Til	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	Jun 7
6	4¾	Am European	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	Jun 6
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	5	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	Jun 7
17⅜	10	Am & F P $6 pf	8	16¼	15½	16¼	−¾
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	9	19½	18¾	19½	−⅝
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	1	7½	7½	7½	−¼
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	3	15	15	15	Jun 6
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	1	4	4	4	−¼
35½	25⅝	Am H&L pf (3)	3	31½	31½	31½	Jun 7
48½	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	1	48½	48½	48½	+½
2⅝	1⅜	Am Ice	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	Jun 7
22½	14½	Am Ice pf	1	21	21	21	Jun 7
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	Jun 6
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	3	18	18	18	−¼
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	2	52	52	52	
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	6	13½	13⅜	13½	+⅛
4½	2¼	Am M & Metal	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
40⅛	26⅜	Am Metal (¼g)	2	30	30	30	−⅞
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	Jun 6
7	3⅜	Am Power & L	3	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	
49¾	32	AP&L 6pf(2¼k)	*1	39⅜	39⅜	38⅜	−½
44¾	28	AP&L 5pf (1⅞k)	*3	34½	34¼	34½	+⅛
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	35	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+⅛
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−½
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	3	54	54	54	−1
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	*5	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+⅛
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	Jun 7
53⅝	35½	AmSm&R(1½g)	27	43	42½	43	+¼
139	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	2	139	139	139	Jun 6
67	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	66	66	66	Jun 6
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	10	25¾	24⅞	25¾	−½
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	1	11	11	11	
14½	9	Am Stove (.30g)	1	11½	11½	11½	+⅛
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	4	17	17	17	−1
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	87¼	87¼	87¼	Jun 5
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	6	18	17¾	18	+½
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	14	167⅜	167	167	−¼
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	1	82	82	82	−½
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	−⅜
153¼	147	Am Tob pf (6)	*2	150⅜	150	150	−1½
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	2	6⅛	6	6	−⅛
14⅝	8⅛	Am Water Wks	5	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	−⅛
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	87	87	87	Jun 7
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	2	33⅞	33½	33½	Jun 7
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L & S	4	5	5	5	
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	5	26½	26	26½	M'y17
36¼	20¾	Anaconda(½g)	30	25	24⅝	25	−¼
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	37	37	37	Jun 7
22⅜	13½	Anchor H (.15g)	49	22⅜	21⅝	22⅜	+⅜
15⅝	8¾	Andes Copper	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	M'y26
2½	1½	A P W Paper	1	2	2	2	Jun 1
29½	21	Arch-D-M (½g)	2	25½	25½	25½	Jun 7
103⅛	97	Arm Del pf (7)	1	100½	100½	100½	Jun 6
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	−⅛
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	1	36½	36½	36½	Jun 6
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	2	39¾	39¼	39¾	+¾
13	9⅛	Arnold C (⅜g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	Jun 6
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	7	7	7	Jun 7
10⅜	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	−¼
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	Jun 6
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	46	46	46	Apr25
38	30	Associates In (2)	1	38	38	38	Jun 6
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	15	29½	28¼	29	−⅝
71	51⅞	Atch T pf (3½g)	1	64½	64½	64½	+½
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	5	19¼	18¾	18¾	Jun 7
10½	6	Atl G&W Indies	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y29
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	5	13	13	13	M'y31
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	4	20¾	20⅜	20½	
110½	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	1	110½	110½	110½	
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (¼g)	12	7¾	7⅝	7¾	Jun 7
47¾	43⅝	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+½
66¾	50⅝	Atlas Pow (1g)	3	51¾	50⅝	51¾	Jun 6
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	M'y31
4⅝	2⅜	Auburn Auto	2	2½	2½	2½	−⅛
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	Jun 7
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	5	5⅛	5	5	−⅛
		B					
17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	3	11⅝	11½	11½	−¼
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛
10⅜	5	Balt & Ohio pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	Jun 7
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	21	21	21	Jun 7
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	1	13½	13½	13½	−¼
13	6	Barker Bros	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	Jun 1
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil (1)	4	14½	14½	14½	
22¼	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	3	21¾	21¼	21¼	−⅝
22½	17	Beat Cream (1a)	3	22½	22	22½	+⅜
101⅛	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	Jun 1
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	124	124	124	+3¼
8⅞	7¼	Belding-He (.70)	6	8	8	8	Jun 7
73⅝	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	M'y18
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	10	23⅜	23⅛	23½	−⅛
21½	17⅞	Ben Ind L (.90g)	10	21	20⅝	21	+⅜
54¾	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	Jun 7
57½	46	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+¼
80	51⅝	Beth Steel	30	58	57½	57¾	−⅝
18	15½	Beth S 5% p. (1)	3	17	16⅞	16⅞	−⅛
115	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	−1¾
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	10	21½	20⅞	21½	+¾
22⅛	14	Black & Deck(1)	1	17½	17½	17½	Jun 2
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	−¼
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	9	22½	22¼	22⅜	−¼
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(½g)	1	21½	21½	21½	
19½	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	1	19½	19½	19½	
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	6	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	−¼
32	18¾	Borg-War (½g)	2	23⅞	23¾	23¾	−⅝
2¾	1½	Boston & Maine	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	M'y26
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(2)	1	27	27	27	Jun 7
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	2	7	7	7	−⅛
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−⅜
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	2	21¾	21½	21¾	−¼
40	31	Briggs & Stra(3)	1	39½	39½	39½	Jun 6
49	41¾	Bristol-M (2.40)	1	49	49	49	+½
2	1⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr	2	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	Jun 7
10½	5⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr pf	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	Jun 6
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	−¼
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	1	39	39	39	−1⅝
24⅜	13⅝	Bkly Un Gas	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	−⅝
36	31⅛	Brown Shoe (1g)	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	M'y25
14⅞	9⅝	Bruns-Bal (½g)	9	15	14½	15	+¼
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	3	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
8	4	Budd Mfg	2	4⅞	4¾	4¾	−⅛
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	9	4½	4½	4½	
30	16	Bullard Co	2	20½	20½	20½	Jun 6
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	−¾
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	2	14	13⅞	14	−⅛
18¾	11¼	Burr Add .20g)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	1	1½	1½	1½	Jun 7
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Br (.15g)	1	7⅛	7	7⅛	Jun 7
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	Jun 7
4¼	2⅝	Butte Cop&Zinc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	6	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	Jun 6
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	1	13	13	13	−¼
		C					
19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	3	18½	18⅛	18⅜	Jun 7
52⅛	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	Jun 6
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	2	1¼	1	1⅛	+⅛
8⅝	5	Calumet & Hec	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
17¾	9⅛	Campbell Wyant	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	Jun 7
20⅝	12	Can Dry G Ale	8	16⅞	16½	16¾	
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	7	4½	4⅜	4⅜	−⅜
34½	29¾	Cannon M (¾g)	1	31	31	31	Jun 7
7⅜	4½	Capital Ad A	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	−⅜
20½	13⅞	Carpent St(.55g)	3	16	16	16	Jun 7
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen (.075g)	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Jun 7
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	1	78	78	78	−1½
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	8	45	44½	45	
107⅛	103½	Caterpil T pf (5)	1	105½	105½	105½	Jun 2
24⅜	13⅜	Celanese Corp	18	18⅞	18¼	18¾	
19⅛	10	Celotex Corp	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+¼
22½	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	Jun 7
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛
9½	4	Cent R R N J	1	5	5	5	M'y17
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	Jun 7
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y26
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	2	39½	39	39½	
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
30	18⅜	Champ. Pap & F	1	21	21	21	−⅛
11	6⅝	Checker Cab	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Jun 2
40⅛	27	Ches & Ohio (2)	15	34⅜	33¾	34	−⅜
90½	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	2	92	91½	92	+1½
25½	17¼	ChesCorp(1.20g)	*2	21	21	21	−½
⅝	¼	Chi & E Ill	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y16

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Jun 7
1	½	Chi & N West	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	Jun 7
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y29
⅝	¼	Chi Great West	7	⅜	¼	⅜	Jun 7
3⅞	1¾	Chi Great W pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	−¼
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(½g)	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	Jun 7
½	¼	Chi M St P&P	1	¼	¼	¼	Jun 6
1⅛	⅝	Chi M S P&P pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	4	13	13	13	−¼
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf (3)	6	33½	33¼	33¼	−1¼
48⅛	44⅝	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	46	46	46	Jun 6
¾	¼	Chi, Rock Is & P	5	⅜	¼	¼	Jun 6
1½	⅜	C R I & P 6% pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y27
1⅞	¾	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	Jun 7
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	8	8	8	M'y31
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	1	11	11	11	Jun 3
13⅛	7	Childs Co	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	Jun 7
85¼	53⅝	Chrysl Cp (2½g)	100	70⅛	69¼	69⅞	−⅝
14⅞	9	City I & F (.60g)	7	13¾	13⅝	13¾	
4¼	2¼	City Stores	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	Jun 6
26	15	ClarkEquip(¼g)	1	19½	19½	19½	+¼
29½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	4	23⅝	23½	23½	+1
60⅛	36½	ClimaxMol(1.20)	27	42¼	41	42¼	+1
39¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(½g)	6	28¾	28	28¾	+¼
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¼g)	1	128	128	128	+½
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	M'y29
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (½)	27	16⅛	15¾	15¾	−¼
105½	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	105½	105½	105½	M'y29
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	3	28½	28	28½	+½
23¾	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	8	15½	15½	15½	Jun 6
20⅜	14	Col Br A (.60g)	4	19⅝	19½	19⅝	
20⅜	14	Col Br B (.60g)	2	19½	19⅛	19½	+½
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	7	6⅛	6	6⅛	−⅛
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	88½	88½	88½	+⅛
15⅝	7⅛	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	2	9¾	9½	9½	Jun 7
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2¾)	1	26½	26½	26½	Jun 7
93	73	Colum Carb (4)	1	88	88	88	M'y31
57	38¾	Coml Credit (4)	*6	46½	46½	46½	
109¼	105½	Coml Cr pf (4¼)	1	106	106	106	M'y25
60	42	Coml Inv Tr (4)	*6	51	50⅞	51	
110	106	Coml Tcvpf(4¼)	1	110	110	110	Jun 3
13¾	9⅜	Coml Solvents	8	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	−¼
2⅛	1¼	Com'th & South	18	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
64⅞	45¾	Com & So pf (3)	4	58½	58	58	−1
28⅞	25⅝	Com'th Ed (.80g)	29	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	
8⅝	5	Conde Nast	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	Jun 5
30⅜	19	Con Nairn (½g)	5	23	23	23	
6	5½	Congress Cigar	1	6	6	6	Jun 6
25½	18⅛	Consol Aircraft	3	19½	19⅜	19⅜	−⅛
8⅞	5⅝	Consol Cig (¾g)	1	7	7	7	Jun 5
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	19	31½	31	31⅜	−⅛
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pf (5)	5	107¼	107	107¼	+¼
2⅛	1¼	Consol Film Ind	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Jun 7
12⅛	8¼	Consol Fpf (½k)	4	10½	10⅜	10½	Jun 7
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	10	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+¼
9¼	7	Consol Oil (.80)	21	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	−⅛
3¼	1⅜	Con R R Cuba pf	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	M'y29
3¾	1¾	Consol'n Coal	1	3	3	3	Jun 5
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12	12	12	M'y 3
100⅛	93½	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	Jun 7
16½	9⅜	Container Corp	8	11⅛	11	11	−⅛
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	2	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	−⅛
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
100	88	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	96	96	96	+⅛
44	32½	Cont Can (1g)	3	37¾	37½	37½	−½
116	111	Cont Can pf(4½)	6	115½	115½	115½	Jun 5
10⅜	5	Cont Diam Fiber	1	7½	7½	7½	
36¼	29⅛	Cont Ins (1.60a)	8	36⅜	35¾	36⅜	+⅛
4	1⅝	Cont Motors	14	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
31½	21⅛	Cont Oil D (½g)	6	23¾	23⅝	23¾	−¼
29¼	16⅛	Cont Steel (½g)	2	22½	22	22½	
66⅞	54⅞	Corn Prods (3)	8	64⅛	63¾	64⅛	+⅛
176¾	171	Corn Prods pf(7)	2	175	175	175	Jun 7
6⅝	3⅞	Coty Inc (.30g)	29	5⅝	5½	5½	
38	21	Crane Co	10	24	23½	23⅞	+⅛
110	93	Crane cv pf (5)	1	100	100	100	
31¾	26⅝	Cream of Wh	*3	30	29½	30	+½
13	7½	Crosley Corp	1	11	11	11	Jun 7
41½	20¼	Crown Cork & S	7	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	Jun 7
40¼	35	Cr C pf ww (2¼)	1	36	36	36	M'y23
37½	28	Cr C pf xw (2¼)	4	32½	31½	32¼	M'y29
14⅜	9	Crown Zel (⅜g)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	−¼
47¾	24½	Crucible Steel	8	31⅜	30½	30½	Jun 7
96	65	Crucible Steel pf	2	69½	69½	69½	Jun 6
5	3	Cuban-Am Sug	3	3½	3½	3½	−⅛
16	10⅝	Cudahy Pack	1	11½	11½	11½	Jun 5
6¼	3⅞	Curtis Publish	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	Jun 6
48	38	Curtis P pf (¾k)	2	46¾	46⅝	46¾	+½
7½	4½	Curtiss-Wright	23	5⅝	5½	5½	−⅛
28¼	19¼	Curtiss-Wr A	13	26¾	26⅜	26¾	
24½	13⅝	Cutler-Hammer	1	16½	16½	16½	−½
		D					
6⅝	4⅜	Davega St (.15g)	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	Jun 5
17½	16	Davega S pf(1¼)	1	17	17	17	M'y25
8⅞	4⅝	Davison Chem	1	6	6	6	Jun 5
24	15¾	Deere & Co	15	20⅜	20⅜	20½	−¼
26	23	Deere pf (1.40)	1	26	26	26	
16⅝	11¼	Deisel-WG ¼g)	4	16½	16½	16½	+⅛
25¼	12½	Del & Hudson	6	17⅛	17	17⅛	−⅛
8¼	4	Del Lack & West	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	Jun 7
1½	⅝	Den&Rio GW pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y11
123½	103	Detroit Ed (3g)	1	116½	116½	116½	−½
34⅛	28	Dia Match (1½)	4	34⅛	33½	34⅛	Jun 7
44	39	Dia Mat pf (1½)	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	Jun 7
9⅜	5¼	Diam T Motor	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	Jun 5
20½	15½	Dist C-Seag(½g)	1	18½	18½	18½	−¼
87	79¾	Dist-C pf ww (5)	1	83	83	83	Jun 5
12¼	9¾	Dix-Vortex(¼g)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	Jun 1
22¼	10	Doehler Die Cast	8	15⅛	15	15	Jun 7
33⅞	30⅛	Dome Mines (2)	3	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+¼
78⅝	56	Douglas Aircraft	4	69¼	69	69¼	−⅝
135	101½	Dow Chem (3)	5	116	116	116	Jun 7
11¼	6	Dresser Mfg	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	Jun 2
19¼	10	Dunhill Int	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	Jun 7
12	10	Duplan Silk (1)	3	11¼	10¾	11¼	Jun 6
156¾	126¼	du Pont (2½g)	15	149	148¾	149	+1
142	136¾	du Pont deb (6)	3	140	138⅞	138⅞	−⅜
122	117½	du Pont pf (4½)	2	121¾	121¾	121¾	Jun 7
		E					
18⅛	12¼	East Air Lines	6	16⅛	16	16	+⅛
8	4	East Roll Mill	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−⅜
186⅝	138⅛	East Kodak (6)	7	167¾	166¾	166⅞	−⅜
27⅛	15¼	Eaton Mfg (1g)	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+⅛
3⅜	1⅜	Eitington Schild	1	1½	1½	1½	
3⅛	2	El Mus In (.09e)	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅛
38½	22¼	ElAutoLite(½g)	7	29	28⅞	29	−½
15⅜	8½	Elec Boat (.30g)	9	11⅝	11½	11⅜	
12⅜	6¼	El Power & Lt	7	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	
38	18¾	El P & Lt $6 pf	6	27¾	27¼	27⅜	−⅝
41½	20½	El Pow & Lt pf	7	27¾	27¼	27½	−½
30⅝	23½	El Stor Bat (2)	*2	27½	27½	27½	−¼
1¾	⅝	Elk Horn Coal	1	1	1	1	Jun 1
36	28	El Paso N G (3)	6	35¼	35	35	−⅛
43⅝	38	Endi-John(1½g)	1	38½	38½	38½	M'y31
11⅞	7	Eng Pub Service	41	10¼	9¾	10¼	+⅛
78	62½	Eng PS $5 pf (5)	4	77¾	77	77¾	+¾
85⅛	65⅝	EngPS5½pf(5½)	2	85½	85	85	−⅛
91	69	Eng PS $6 (6) pf	1	90½	90½	90½	−½
1¾	¾	Equit Off Bldg	1	1	1	1	
2⅜	1¼	Erie R R	6	1½	1½	1½	Jun 7
5½	2	Erie 1 pf	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	Jun 7
3	1⅛	Erie 2 pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Jun 7
5⅜	4	Eureka V Clean	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Jun 2
13	6	Evans Products	4	8	8	8	−⅜
24½	14¼	Ex-Cell-O(.40g)	*5	18¼	17½	18	−⅛
2¼	1	Exchange Buf	1	1½	1½	1½	M'y24
		F					
43⅞	24	Fairbanks Morse	3	29¼	28¾	29¼	+½
29½	20	Fajardo Sug(1g)	5	24½	24¼	24½	Jun 7
16⅜	11	Fed Lt & Trac	4	15½	15⅛	15½	
110	84	Fed M & Smelt	1	95	95	95	M'y17
101⅜	101⅜	Fed M&S pf (7)	1	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	Apr13
6	2⅞	Fed Mot Truck	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
3⅞	1¼	Fed Screw Wks	8	1½	1	1	−⅝
1⅝	¾	Fed Wat Serv A	3	¾	¾	¾	
26⅛	18¾	Fed DStors(½g)	1	25	25	25	−½
89¾	83	Fed Str pf (4¼)	1	88	88	88	Jun 6
35⅝	27¾	Fid P Fire(1.60a)	8	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+⅜
25⅜	17⅝	Fir T&R (½g)	3	20½	20¼	20¼	−¼
105⅛	99¼	First T&R pf (6)	1	105½	105½	105½	+⅜
48¾	38⅛	First N Str (2½)	16	46¾	46½	46¾	
31½	16¼	Flintkote	4	21½	21¼	21¼	−¼
36	25	Flor Stove (½g)	1	33½	33½	33½	Jun 7
21	17	Florsheim A (1)	1	21	21	21	
3¼	1½	FollansLee Bros	1	2	2	2	Jun 7
35⅜	21	Food Mach (½g)	4	30	29	29¾	+1
29¾	14¼	Foster Wheeler	1	19	19	19	+¼
3¾	1½	Francisco Sugar	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y17
30	18¼	Freeport S (½g)	2	20½	20½	20½	Jun 6
		G					
2⅝	1½	Gabriel Co A	1	2	2	2	Jun 7
4	2¼	Gair (Robert)	1	2½	2½	2½	−⅛
13	8⅛	Gair (Rob) pf	1	9	9	9	Jun 3
7⅛	3¾	Gar Wood Ind	2	4½	4½	4½	Jun 7
18¾	13⅝	Gaylord Con (1)	3	15	15	15	Jun 6
52	47½	Gaylord pf (2¾)	1	48	48	48	+1⅛
9	5½	Gen Am Invest	9	7⅛	7	7	Jun 5
103½	96	Gen A In pf (6)	2	99	98¾	99	Jun 1
60½	40	Gen A Tr (1⅛g)	*4	47¼	46¾	46¾	−⅝
11	8⅛	Gen Bak (.15g)	3	9¾	9½	9½	
4½	2½	Gen Bronze	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	Jun 3
18	9	Gen Cable	5	11⅛	11	11	−⅛
35	17¾	Gen Cable A	3	22¼	22	22	−⅝
75	43	Gen Cable pf	2	50	50	50	M'y17
25¼	19⅛	Gen Cigar (1g)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	−¼
44⅝	31	Gen Elec (½g)	64	36¼	35⅞	36⅛	−⅛
45	36⅝	Gen Foods (2)	16	44¾	44	44¾	+⅜
117½	114	Gen Fds pf (4½)	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	Jun 1
1¼	⅝	Gen G & El A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
87	72½	Gen Mills (2⅞g)	3	86	85	86	
51⅝	36⅜	Gen Mot (1½g)	76	44¾	44⅜	44¾	
125½	122	Gen Mot pf (5)	2	126¼	126¼	126¼	+1¼
6⅞	4⅜	Gen Out Adver	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Jun 6
33	28	Gen Out A (2k)	1	36	36	36	
10⅞	7	Gen P Ink (.10g)	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	Jun 7
1⅝	⅞	Gen Pub Serv	1	1	1	1	Jun 7
28	14	Gen Ry Signal	1	17½	17½	17½	−¼
1⅝	¾	Gen Real & Util	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	Jun 3
20¼	15	Gen Real&U pf	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	Jun 7
41	19⅛	Gen Refract	2	25	24½	24½	−1⅛
17½	13⅜	Gen Tel (1)	3	16⅛	15¾	15⅞	Jun 7
15½	9½	Gen Thea (¼g)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	Jun 7
16¾	10¾	Gen Time Inst	7	13	13	13	Jun 6

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
27⅝	15⅜	Gen T & Rub	42	22	20⅝	21⅞	+1
8⅜	5¾	Gillette Saf (.60)	2	6½	6½	6½	
54	44	Gillette S pf (5)	1	51	51	51	Jun 7
13⅞	7⅛	Gimbel Bros	7	9⅝	9½	9½	−⅜
66½	52	Gimbel $6 pf (6)	2	58	58	58	Jun 1
24½	14¾	Glidden Co	1	17½	17½	17½	−⅞
47	34	Glidd cv pf (2¼)	5	39	38	39	Jun 6
3¾	2⅛	Gobel (Adolf)	3	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
2⅞	1⅞	Goebel Br (.05g)	*1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
24¾	13½	Goodrich (BF)	25	18¼	17¾	18¼	+¼
74½	53	Goodrich pf (5)	7	70⅜	69¾	70⅜	Jun 7
38⅜	21⅛	Good T&R (½g)	18	28	27¼	28	−⅛
109¾	90	Good T&R pf(5)	1	101½	101½	101½	+½
5	3	Goth Silk Hos'y	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	M'y31
1⅜	¾	Graham-Paige	5	⅞	¾	¾	
7⅞	4⅝	Ganby M (.15g)	1	6	6	6	−⅛
1¾	⅞	Grand Union	1	1½	1½	1½	−⅛
15¼	11	GrandU pf (¾k)	8	15½	15⅛	15⅜	+¼
20	10	Granite City Stl	1	13	13	13	Jun 6
31¾	24¾	Grant(WT)(1.40)	4	30½	30¼	30½	Jun 7
24½	22⅞	Grant pf (1)	1	24	24	24	Jun 7
16¼	12½	Gt N I ct (¾g)	7	15	14⅝	15	+⅜
31¼	16¼	Gt Nor Ry pf	15	22¼	21¾	22	−⅜
28	24	Gt W Sug (2)	2	26½	26½	26½	
34⅞	24¼	Green (1.60a)	7	34¼	34	34¼	−⅜
21¾	14½	Greyhound (.80)	9	19	18¾	19	
12⅜	10	Greyh'd pf (.55)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+⅛
1¼	½	Guantan Sugar	1	¾	¾	¾	M'y25
5¼	3	Gulf Mob&Nor	1	4	4	4	M'y25
22	11	Gulf M&N pf	1	16½	16½	16½	Jun 3
		H					
32¼	29	Hack Wat (1½)	4	32	31⅞	32	Jun 2
13⅜	8	Hall (WF) Print	48	14⅛	12⅞	14	+1¼
17½	15	Hamil Wat (¼g)	1	15	15	15	Apr27
32	17	Harb-Wal (.30g)	1	21	21	21	−¾
7⅛	4⅞	Hat CorpA(.20g)	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
4⅛	2	Hayes Body	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	Jun 7
106	93	Hazel Atlas (5)	1	107½	107½	107½	+1½
13⅛	8⅝	Hecker P (.60a)	9	11⅞	11¾	11¾	−⅛
117	110	Helme GW (5a)	5	111	111	111	M'y 2
17	10	Hercules Motor	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	M'y29
86	63	Hercules P(.80g)	2	71½	70¾	71½	−½
63	54	Hershey Ch (3)	2	63	62⅝	62⅝	Jun 6
109½	104	Hersh cv pf (4a)	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+¼
19	14¾	Hindes&D (¼g)	3	15	15	15	M'y24
51	31½	Holland F (1½)	1	39½	39½	39½	Jun 7
11⅜	7⅛	Hollander (A)	1	8	8	8	Jun 6
15¼	10¼	Holly Sugar	2	12	11¾	11¾	Jun 7
66¼	60½	Homestake (4½)	6	64	63⅝	64	+⅜
36⅛	27	Houd-H A (2½)	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	Jun 5
17¼	8¾	Hou-Her B(¼g)	4	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	Jun 7
70½	61	Household F (4)	1	70	69½	70	Jun 7
109¾	103	Household pf(5)	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	Jun 6
8⅜	4⅞	Houston Oil	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	−⅛
55¼	40	Howe Sound (3)	2	47½	47½	47½	Jun 7
1¾	1⅛	Hudson & Man	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	M'y23
5½	3	Hud & Man pf	1	4	4	4	M'y25
35⅜	25¼	Hudson B (¾g)	11	33⅛	32½	32¾	−½
8⅞	4¾	Hudson Motor	4	5⅛	5	5	
2⅛	1	Hupp Motor	40	1½	1⅛	1½	+⅜
		I					
20¾	9¾	Illinois Central	2	12½	12⅜	12½	+⅛
35	16¼	Ill Central pf	1	20½	20	20½	Jun 6
8	4⅜	Indian Refine	1	6½	6¼	6½	Jun 5
29½	16¾	Indust Rayon	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	−¾
119	86	Inger Rand (2g)	3	102	102	102	
94⅝	67	Inland Stl (1g)	1	82	80½	80½	Jun 7
17¼	9¼	Inspirat Copper	6	11⅛	11	11	−⅛
5⅛	4¼	Insur ct (.10g)	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
9⅛	4⅛	Interb Rap Tran	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	−⅜
28½	17½	Interchem Corp	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	−¾
4⅛	2¼	Intercon Rub	4	3	2¾	2¾	Jun 7
15¾	7¾	Interlake Iron	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	−¼
3⅛	1½	Int Agricultural	10	2	2	2	Jun 6
27⅝	16	Int Agr pr pf	3	20¾	19½	19½	−1¼
195¾	155	Int Bus Ma (6a)	2	178	178	178	Jun 6
66⅝	48	Int Harv (1.60)	7	60½	59½	60½	−½
162⅞	157⅛	Int Harv pf (7)	1	161	160¾	161	Jun 7
8¼	3¾	Int Hydro-El A	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛
4¾	2½	Int Mer Marine	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	Jun 7
8⅞	5⅝	Int Mining(.20g)	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	−¼
55¾	42¾	Int Nick Can (2)	51	49½	48⅝	48⅞	−¾
138	134	Int Nick pf (7)	1	135	135	135	Jun 6
14¾	6¾	Int Pap & Pow	17	8⅝	8¼	8½	−¼
51¾	26⅛	Int Pap&Pow pf	7	32½	32	32½	−¾
34	29	Int Salt (1½)	3	32½	32½	32½	Jun 7
35⅜	31¼	Int Shoe (1½)	1	33½	33½	33½	Jun 7
31⅞	19	Int Silver	1	24	24	24	Jun 6
96	84	Int Sil pf (2k)	1	90	90	90	M'y25
9⅝	5⅜	Int Tel & Tel	14	7	6⅞	6⅞	
9⅞	6⅛	Int T & T for ct	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−¼
14¾	8¼	Interst Dept Str	2	11	11	11	
10¾	7¾	Intertype (.45e)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	Jun 6
20⅞	18	Island Creek (2)	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+⅛
		J—K					
79⅜	68	Jewel Tea (4)	2	78¾	78¾	78¾	−⅝
105	65¼	Johns-Manville	7	75½	75½	75½	−½
64	35	Jones & L Stl pf	3	47	46	47	+1¼
19½	13	Kalm S&F (¼g)	2	18	18	18	+¾
11½	5⅛	Kan City South	9	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
23	11	Kan City So pf	1	17	17	17	M'y17
12	8⅜	Kauf Dept (¼g)	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	Apr24
99⅞	97	Kaufm'n pf (5)	1	98	98	98	M'y 1
16½	12⅛	Kayser (J) (1g)	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	Jun 7
14¾	7½	Kelsey-H Wh A	1	10	10	10	Jun 6
10¼	5⅛	Kelsey-H Wh B	1	7	7	7	Jun 7
44⅜	28	Kennecott (½g)	25	33¼	33	33⅛	−⅜
13	8¾	Key S & W(.45g)	1	11	11	11	Jun 7
27⅞	20	Kimberly-C (1a)	3	27⅞	27½	27⅞	M'y26
2¾	1¾	Kinney (GR) Co	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
24⅜	18	Kresge SS (1.20)	21	24½	24⅛	24⅜	
5¼	4¼	Kresge Dept Str	2	5	5	5	Jun 7
27¼	24	Kress SH (1.60)	2	27⅝	27½	27½	+¼
26	20¼	Kroger G (1.60)	62	26	25⅝	26	
		L					
18⅛	14	Lambert (1⅛g)	3	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
5¼	3⅛	Lane Bryant	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	M'y29
35½	25	Lee R & T (½g)	3	30	30	30	−1
25	17	Lehigh P C (½g)	4	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	Jun 6
⅝	¼	Lehigh Val Coal	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3	1¼	Lehigh Val pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Jun 6
5⅝	3⅛	Lehigh Val RR	2	4	4	4	
27¾	20⅜	Lehmann (.40g)	3	22⅝	22¼	22¼	−½
12½	9⅜	Lehn & Fk(½g)	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	M'y31
32¾	23	Lerner Strs (2)	1	31	31	31	Jun 7
56¾	36½	Lib-O-F Gl (1g)	7	47¼	47	47	−⅞
6⅜	4⅛	Libby, McN & L	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	Jun 7
40	34¾	Life Saver (1.60)	3	38¼	37⅞	38¼	Jun 2
106½	97½	Lig&Myers (4a)	9	102	102	102	M'y27
107¾	99½	Lig & My B (4a)	1	107	107	107	−½
180	171⅞	Lig & My pf (7)	1	180	180	180	Jun 5
17¾	15	Lily Tul (.60g)	2	16½	16½	16½	M'y31
40½	21	Lima Locomo	6	26½	26½	26½	Jun 6
47	31½	Link Belt (½g)	3	33⅝	33½	33½	Jun 5
20¼	12⅜	Lion Oil (1)	3	14¾	14⅝	14¾	−¼
19	13¾	Liquid Car(.60g)	1	15½	15½	15½	Jun 7
54½	35	Loew's Inc (2)	14	45¼	44½	45¼	+1¼
108	105	Loew's pf (6½)	1	108	108	108	Jun 7
11⅛	6	Loft Inc	57	10	9⅞	10	
62	41½	Lone-Star C (3)	4	49	48¼	48¼	−¾
4½	2⅜	Long-Bell Lb A	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	+¼
22¼	17	Loose-Wil (¾g)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
24⅜	19½	Lorillard (.30g)	6	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	−⅛
58	36½	Lou & Nash (1g)	3	45¼	44½	44½	Jun 7
20½	15¾	Lou G&E A(1½)	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+⅜
		M—N					
33	28	MacAnd & F (2)	1	29	29	29	Jun 2
30¾	20	Mack Trucks	5	23⅜	23	23	Jun 7
43½	31½	Macy RH Co(1g)	7	34¾	34⅝	34⅝	−⅝
19½	13	Mad Sq G (.85g)	1	14½	14½	14½	Jun 5
38½	25⅛	Magma C (½g)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+¼
1¾	1	Manati Sugar	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
7½	5	Mandel Br(.45g)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	M'y31
12⅜	5	Man Ry mod gtd	15	11½	11⅛	11½	−⅛
13⅜	10	Manh Shirt (.80)	6	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+⅛
1¾	1	Maracaibo Oil	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Jun 3
5⅜	4⅛	Marine Md(.22g)	21	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+⅛
15⅛	9¾	Marshall Field	15	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	
39⅝	27⅛	Martin (GL) Co	33	33½	32¾	33¼	−¼
5⅝	2	Martin-Parry	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Jun 5
57½	34½	Masonite Cp (1)	2	41	40½	40½	−1⅛
36	23	Mat Alk (1½)	5	25¾	25½	25¾	−¾
52	40¾	May Dept Str(3)	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	−¼
6⅜	4	Maytag Co	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	Jun 6
36½	28½	Maytag pf (3)	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	Jun 2
14⅜	10⅞	McCall Corp (1)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	Jun 7
14½	9¾	McCrory Stores	8	14⅛	13⅞	14	+⅛
102½	88	McCrory pf (6)	1	102½	102½	102½	Jun 6
22⅜	15⅝	McGraw Elec(1)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+⅛
10¾	6½	McG-Hill (.15g)	4	7⅛	7	7	Jun 7
59⅛	49¼	McIntyre P (2)	2	56½	56¼	56¼	−¼
18⅜	8¾	McKeesport Tin	1	11	11	11	
10	7	McLellan (.40g)	2	9	9	9	−⅜
12	7⅝	Mead Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	Jun 6
58	52½	M pf B ww (5½)	1	52½	52½	52½	M'y24
57⅛	46	Melville S (1½g)	3	58⅜	57½	58⅜	+1¼
6⅝	3⅝	Mengel Co	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	Jun 7
39¼	25	Mesta M (1¼g)	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+⅛
12⅝	6½	Miami Copper	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	−⅛
16½	11⅛	Mid Cont P(¼g)	10	14	13¾	14	Jun 7
29	18⅜	Midland Stl (1g)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	Jun 7
85½	55	Minn-Honey (2)	1	63	63	63	−1
6⅜	3½	Minn-Moline	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	Jun 7
54	40½	Minn-Moline pf	1	45	45	45	M'y26
14⅞	10⅜	Mission (¼g)	1	12	12	12	Jun 7
2⅜	1¼	Mo-Kan-Texas	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
9¾	4	Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	−⅛
1	½	Mo Pacific	1	½	½	½	Jun 7
2¼	1	Mo Pacific pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
17⅝	10⅜	Mohawk Carpet	2	14	13½	13¾	Jun 7
111	85¾	Monsanto Ch (2)	2	98¾	98½	98½	−¼
54⅜	40⅛	Mont Ward (1g)	*33	51⅜	50½	51⅛	+⅜
38	33	Morrell&Co (1g)	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+⅝
19	9½	Motor Products	1	11½	11½	11½	−⅛
16⅜	10	Motor Wh (1.60)	1	14	14	14	
30	16¼	Mueller Brass	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	Jun 7
7¼	4⅛	Mullins Mfg B	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
14⅛	9¾	Munsingwear	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	Jun 5
64½	50	Murphy GC (3)	1	62	61	62	Jun 7

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
9⅛	4⅝	Murray Corp	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	−⅛
51	45	Myers & B(1½g)	1	47	47	47	Jun 7
9¼	5½	Nash-Kel'nator	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	−⅛
15⅞	9½	Nat Acme	1	11	11	11	−½
14⅛	7⅝	Nat Aviat (¼g)	4	10	10	10	Jun 6
28¼	23⅛	Nat Bisc (.80g)	49	27⅞	27½	27¾	+¼
175	160	Nat Bisc pf (7)	1	170	170	170	Jun 5
15⅞	10¼	Nat Bd & I(.40g)	*2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+⅛
95⅛	90⅝	Nat B pf ww (5)	1	95⅛	95	95⅛	M'y31
23¼	17⅞	Nat B & S (.30g)	4	19	19	19	Jun 2
26¼	16½	NatCash Rg (1)	1	19⅛	18¾	18¾	Jun 6
12¾	8½	Nat Cylin (.10g)	2	10	9¾	9¾	−¼
16½	12½	Nat Dairy (.40g)	36	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	+⅛
8	4½	Nat Dept Strs	1	6⅛	6	6	Jun 7
6½	4½	Nat Dep Str pf	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	
28½	23¼	Nat Dist (2)	5	26	25¾	26	
18⅜	11½	Nat Enam&Stpg	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	Jun 3
16⅞	9¼	Nat Gypsum	4	11¾	11½	11½	−¼
106	86	Nat Gyp pf (4½)	3	101	100	100	
27½	18½	Nat Lead (½)	5	21½	21	21	−¼
170	165	Nat Ld pf A (7)	2	170	170	170	Jun 5
27¼	14¼	Nat Mal&Stl Cst	1	18½	18½	18½	Jun 7
9⅜	6¾	Nat P & Lt (.60)	11	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+⅛
81½	59	Nat Steel (.80g)	3	64¼	64	64	−¼
15½	6½	Nat Supply	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
59¼	40	N S 5½pf(.68¾k)	1	40	40	40	Jun 6
20	10	Nat Supply $2 pf	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+¼
4¼	2⅝	Nat Tea	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
11¼	9⅝	Natomas Co(.80)	4	10½	10½	10½	Jun 7
29½	18½	Neisner Bros (1)	8	29½	29	29	Jun 7
85	73⅛	Neisner pf (4¾)	1	85	85	85	Jun 6
40	32	Newberry JJ (2)	2	40	39⅞	40	Jun 2
17⅛	8½	Newport Indust	4	11¾	11⅝	11¾	−⅜
47¼	27	NY Air Brake	1	36	36	36	Jun 6
22⅜	12⅜	NY Central RR	34	15¼	15	15⅛	−⅛
23½	10⅛	NY Chi& St L	1	14	14	14	−¼
38	18½	NY Chi&StL pf	1	23½	23½	23½	−½
43½	30	NY C Omnibus	1	36	36	36	
1¼	½	NY NH & H	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4⅝	2⅛	NY NH & H pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	⅜	NY Ont & West	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y25
16⅛	8¾	NY Shipbuilding	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	−¼
195⅛	168	Norf & West(10)	1	186¼	186¼	186¼	−1¼
19¾	12⅝	No Am Aviation	5	15¾	15½	15⅝	−⅛
26⅜	18⅜	No Am Co (.60g)	*64	22⅛	21½	21½	−⅝
58¼	54¾	No Am Co pf (3)	2	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	Jun 6
55¾	53¼	No Am5¾pf(2⅞)	*2	55¾	55½	55½	+½
14¾	7⅛	Northern Pacific	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	−⅛
109⅝	102⅝	Nor St Pw pf (5)	3	110	109⅞	109⅞	+¼
4¾	2¾	Norwalk T&R	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Jun 7
		O					
10¼	6⅝	Ohio Oil (.20e)	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
30	15½	Oliver Farm Eq	2	21⅜	21¼	21¼	Jun 7
20½	12½	Omnibus Corp	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
8½	5	Oppenheim Col	1	6	6	6	Jun 5
27⅛	16½	Otis Elev (.30g)	1	18½	18½	18½	−¼
15	7½	Otis Steel	6	9⅛	9	9	−⅛
54⅛	40	Otis Steel 1pf	1	40	40	40	M'y27
23½	16½	Ont M&M (.70g)	6	24	24	24	+½
70	50	Owens-Ill (1g)	11	67½	67	67½	−¾
		P—Q					
7⅛	3⅞	Pac Am Fish	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+¼
12¾	9¾	Pac Fin C (.30g)	1	11	11	11	
34¾	27½	Pac Gas & El (2)	13	32½	32¼	32⅜	+⅛
49½	41	Pac Lighting (3)	1	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	
14⅜	9½	Pac Mills	3	11⅝	11½	11½	
25⅞	17	Pac Tin Spl(¼g)	1	19½	19½	19½	Jun 1
11⅞	9½	Pac W Oil (½e)	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	−⅛
4¾	3	Packard Motor	7	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	−⅛
16⅜	10⅝	Pan-Am Airway	8	13	13	13	
6¾	5¼	Pan Am Petrol	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	M'y10
1½	⅝	Panhandle P&R	3	⅞	¾	¾	Jun 7
60½	41½	Paraffine C (2)	2	47	46½	47	+1
14⅛	6⅞	Param Pic (.15g)	7	9½	9¼	9½	
107½	80	Param 1pf (6)	1	90	90	90	M'y29
13⅜	7¾	Param 2 pf (.60)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	Jun 7
26	18	Park & Tilford	1	18	18	18	Apr26
2⅜	1½	Park Utah C M	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Jun 7
43	36	Parke D (1.20g)	3	42½	42½	42½	
19	11⅞	Parker R pf (1)	6	18	17¾	17⅞	+⅝
2⅝	1⅝	Parmelle Trans	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
11	5¾	Pathe Film	21	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
11¾	9	Patino Min	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
57½	48	Pen&Ford(1½g)	1	53	53	53	Jun 7
88¼	74	PenneyJC(1½g)	6	87¾	87¼	87⅞	+¾
1⅜	¾	Pen Coal&Coke	1	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	M'y27
5⅛	3	Penn-Dix Cem	4	3½	3½	3½	
33	19	Penn-D C pf A	1	26½	26½	26½	Jun 6
16½	12	Penn Gl Sand ct	1	13	13	13	Jun 2
24⅜	15¾	Penn RR (½e)	24	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	−¼
32⅞	24	Peoples D (1a)	2	34⅜	36	34	+1⅝
40⅝	30½	Peoples G (2g)	2	35⅝	35½	35⅝	Jun 7
3¼	2	Peoria & East	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y31
17	7⅜	Pere Marquette	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	Jun 5
20⅛	17	Pet Milk (1)	*1	20	20	20	+¼
10	7½	Petrol Cp (.30g)	2	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	Jun 7
8⅛	5⅜	Pfeiffer B (¼g)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	Jun 7
44¾	28⅛	Phelps Dod(½g)	3	33⅝	33½	33½	−⅝
47	36	Phila Co 6pf (3)	2	43¾	43	43⅜	Jun 7
86	75	Phila Co pf (6)	3	81	81	81	Jun 7
⅜	⅛	Phila Read C&I	2	¼	¼	¼	
103½	82½	Philip Mor (3a)	22	90½	88½	90¼	+½
154	126	Philip M pf (5)	1	132	132	132	M'y29
7	3	Phillips-Jones	1	3½	3½	3½	M'y25
43¾	31¼	Phillips Pet (2)	6	36	35¾	36	+⅛
3½	2½	Phoenix Hosiery	2	3	3	3	Apr10
8⅝	6¼	Pierce Oil pf	2	7	7	7	Jun 5
26⅞	23	Pillsbury (1.60)	2	26⅞	26¼	26⅞	Jun 6
5	2½	Pittsburgh Coal	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	M'y26
20½	12	Pittsburgh pf	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	Jun 2
7½	4	Pitt Coke&Iron	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	M'y24
9¼	5	Pitt Screw&Bolt	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	−¼
14	7⅛	Pitt Steel	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	Jun 6
1½	⅞	Pittston Co	12	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
22½	17¼	Plym Oil (1.40a)	4	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	−⅛
9	6½	Pond Creek Poc	1	8½	8½	8½	M'y31
16¾	8	Poor & Co B	3	10⅛	10	10	−¾
2¼	1⅛	Porto R-Am T A	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Jun 7
¾	¼	Porto R-Am T B	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
14⅝	6¼	Pressed Stl Car	6	8½	8½	8½	
14½	7¼	Pressed Stl 1 pf	1	9	9	9	M'y29
43½	18	Pressed Stl 2 pf	1	24½	24½	24½	Jun 1
57⅜	50⅝	Proc & Gam(2a)	28	57⅞	57⅜	57⅞	+⅜
38⅜	31⅛	Pb Sv NJ(1.20g)	8	38	37½	38	+⅛
139	129	P S NJ 7% pf (7)	1	139	139	139	M'y31
123¼	115	P S NJ 6% pf (6)	2	123	122¾	123	Jun 7
109	103	P S NJ $5 pf (5)	3	110	109	110	+1
117¼	115¼	P S El&G pf (5)	1	116	116	116	Jun 7
39⅜	23	Pullman (½g)	4	26¼	26	26¼	−½
11¼	7	Pure Oil	8	7½	7½	7½	
90⅛	83	Pure O 6%pf (6)	1	83	83	83	M'y27
81½	72	Pure O 5% pf (5)	*1	73½	73½	73½	−¼
17¾	10¾	Purity Ba (.40g)	9	17¼	16¾	16⅞	−⅜
13	11½	Quak S Oil(.40g)	1	12	12	12	Jun 7
		R					
8½	5¼	Radio Corp	18	6¼	6⅛	6¼	−⅛
67⅞	53¼	Radio cv pf(3½)	*3	64⅜	63¼	64⅜	+⅞
85¼	85¼	Radio pf B (5)	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	Jun 1
2⅞	1½	Radio-Keith-Or	19	2	1⅞	1⅞	
22¼	16¼	Raybest-M (½g)	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	−¼
17	8¼	Rayonier Inc	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
23⅛	15¼	Rayonier Inc pf	1	16	16	16	Jun 7
18⅜	10¼	Reading Co (1)	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	−½
25½	21	Reading 1 pf (2)	5	21½	21½	21½	−½
21½	17	Reading 2pf (2)	1	17½	17½	17½	
5⅛	3	Real Silk Hos'y	1	3½	3½	3½	M'y31
9¼	7	Reis R & Co 1 pf	1	7	7	7	Apr 5
9¾	6½	Reliable Stores	1	7½	7½	7½	Jun 7
11⅜	9	Reliance (.20g)	1	9	9	9	Jun 2
17⅛	10¾	Reming R (.60g)	*1	12	12	12	−⅛
75½	65⅛	Rem pf ww (4½)	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	M'y16
1¾	1	Reo Motor Car	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
25⅜	12⅞	Republic Steel	16	16¼	16⅛	16¼	−¼
70	43	Rep Steel cv pf	3	51	50	51	M'y25
71	42	Rep Steel pf A	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	Jun 6
20¼	9⅝	Rev Cop & Brass	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	Jun 6
40⅛	22	Rev Cop & Br A	2	24	24	24	Jun 7
14¾	7⅝	Reynolds Metals	7	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
85	78¾	Rey Met pf (5½)	4	81½	81	81	
11⅜	5⅛	Reynolds Spring	2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	−¼
45	35⅛	Reyn Tob B (1g)	26	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	+¾
10¼	6⅝	Richfield Oil	10	8⅛	8	8⅛	+⅛
9½	6⅛	Ritter Dental	1	7	7	7	M'y18
16⅛	13¼	Roan Ant (.40g)	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	M'y31
34	18½	Ruberoid (.60)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	Jun 3
1¼	¾	Rutland RR pf	9	1½	1¼	1¼	Jun 6
		S					
44½	27¾	Safeway St(½g)	23	44⅜	43¼	44⅜	+⅜
46¾	27¼	St Jo Lead (¾g)	*2	35½	35¼	35½	+¼
¾	⅜	St L-San Fran	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2	1	St L-San Fr'n pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	Jun 6
18¼	10¾	Savage Arms	2	12¾	12¼	12¾	Jun 2
17⅞	11¾	Schenley Distill	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	−¼
75½	67	Schenley pf(5½)	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	Jun 6
1	⅜	Schulte RetStrs	1	½	½	½	
10½	3¾	Schulte Ret pf	1	6½	6½	6½	Jun 6
50⅜	45	Scot Pap (1.60)	5	50½	50⅛	50½	Jun 7
¾	⅜	Seaboard Air L	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2⅛	1	Seaboard A L pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Jun 2
22⅜	16⅛	Seaboard Oil (1)	3	19⅛	19	19	+½
3⅛	2½	Seagrave Corp	1	2½	2½	2½	
77½	60¼	Sears R'buck (3)	19	75¼	74½	75⅛	+⅛
18⅜	11⅝	Servel Inc (1)	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
21¾	10¼	Sharon Steel	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	−⅛
69	54½	Sharon Stl pf (5)	1	57½	57½	57½	M'y31
7⅜	3⅞	Sharp & Dohme	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
50⅛	43⅞	Sharp D pf (3½)	1	43½	43½	43½	Jun 7
11⅜	8	Shattuck (.40)	7	9⅜	9¼	9¼	−⅛
15⅛	10⅝	Shell U Oil(.70e)	18	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	
107	101	Shell Oil pf(5½)	2	105½	105¼	105½	Jun 7
7	4¾	Silver King Coal	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	Jun 7
32¾	17½	Simmons Co	1	24	24	24	−½
3⅛	2½	Simms Petrol	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Jun 2
21¾	16½	Sims S&S (.30g)	2	18	18	18	+⅛
29½	18½	Skelly Oil (1e)	2	19½	19½	19½	−1¼
96	92	Skelly Oil pf (6)	3	93	92⅝	93	Jun 6
19⅝	11⅜	Smith(AO) Corp	3	14½	14½	14½	Jun 7
17¼	11	Smith & Cor Ty	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
20⅝	12⅛	Snider Pack	14	20⅛	19¼	19⅝	−⅜
13¾	10½	Socony-Va (¼g)	28	12	11¾	12	
3	1⅝	SoAmG&P(.10g)	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
20⅝	14	So P Rico (¾g)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	−¼

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
27⅝	23⅛	So Cal Ed (1½a)	6	27	26¾	27	
21⅝	10½	Southern Pacific	12	13½	13¼	13½	
23¼	11⅛	Southern Ry	30	15½	15	15½	+⅛
33⅜	15½	Southern Ry pf	12	22⅛	21½	22	−½
39½	34	So RyM&O ct(4)	1	35	35	35	Apr13
4⅝	2½	Spalding (AG)	4	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	Jun 7
3⅜	1¾	Sparks Withing	1	2	2	2	Jun 7
8¼	4¾	Spear & Co	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	M'y25
21½	14½	Spen Kell (.40g)	2	16½	16½	16½	
47⅞	36	Sperry Cp(1.60e)	28	43⅞	42⅞	43⅞	+⅝
20	11	Spicer Mfg	1	19½	19½	19½	−¼
16½	9½	Spiegel Inc	12	12½	12⅛	12⅜	−¼
30½	18½	Square D (.15g)	2	23⅜	23	23	
7¼	6	Stand Brs (⅜g)	72	6½	6¼	6½	+¼
106	98	Stand B pf (4½)	3	106	105⅝	106	Jun 7
4¼	2½	Stand Gas & El	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
10⅜	4¾	Std Gas $4 pf	7	7	6¾	6¾	−⅜
20½	10	Std Gas $6 pr pf	2	15	14½	15	Jun 6
24½	13⅝	Std Gas $7 pr pf	4	18½	18	18½	
30⅛	25¼	Stand Oil C(1a)	17	27	26⅝	27	
29⅛	23¼	Stand Oil Ind (1)	9	26	25⅝	25⅞	−⅛
50⅝	46	Stand Oil Kan	1	46	46	46	Apr28
53¼	41⅞	Stand Oil NJ(1a)	34	44¼	43½	44¼	+¼
33¾	20¼	Star (LS) (¼g)	2	23	23	23	
76¾	65	Sterling Pr(3.80)	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	+¼
12⅝	7	Stewart-Warner	6	8⅛	7⅞	8	−¼
6¼	3⅝	Stokely Bros	3	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	Jun 7
17⅜	8⅝	Stone & Webster	21	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	
8½	5⅛	Studebaker Cp	8	6⅝	6½	6⅝	−⅛
66	46	Sun Oil (1)	1	50	50	50	+¼
11½	7⅜	Sun Mng (.80g)	15	8¾	8⅝	8¾	
38½	22	Superheat (¼g)	1	26½	26½	26½	Jun 6
3¼	2	Superior Oil	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
22½	10	Superior Steel	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	Jun 7
30½	25	Suth Pap (1.20)	1	29	29	29	+1
10⅝	8	Sweets Co of Am	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	M'y20
19⅞	17	Swift & Co(1.20)	4	17⅞	17¾	17¾	−¼
28¼	25¾	Swift Intl (2)	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
10⅜	4⅝	Syming-Gld ww	2	6⅛	6	6	Jun 7
8⅛	4	Syming-Gld xw	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	−⅛
		T					
7½	5½	Talcott Inc(.40g)	1	6	6	6	Jun 7
6¼	4½	Telautogr (.20g)	1	5	5	5	
6½	4	Tenn Corp	1	5	4¾	4¾	Jun 7
22½	11¾	Texas & Pac Ry	2	15	15	15	M'y31
48¼	35	Texas Corp (2)	*19	39½	39	39½	+⅛
5¾	3½	Tex Gulf P(.10g)	3	4⅛	4	4⅛	
32⅝	26¼	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+¼
10⅛	7½	Tex P C&O (.40)	1	8	8	8	−⅛
9	6⅝	Tex Pac L Tr	5	7⅞	7¾	7¾	Jun 7
21	16¾	Thatch Mfg (1a)	1	17½	17½	17½	M'y 3
60	56	That cv pf (3.60)	2	60	60	60	M'y17
4¼	3½	The Fair	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	M'y29
4¾	2½	Thermoid Co	3	3½	3½	3½	Jun 7
3	1½	Third Ave Ry	2	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	M'y15
3⅞	3	Thompson (JR)	2	3	3	3	M'y31
28¼	17	Thomp Pr (½g)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	−½
3¾	1¾	Thompson-Star	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	Jun 7
15½	7½	Thompson-S pf	1	9½	9½	9½	M'y31
14¼	11¼	Tide-Water A(1)	9	12¾	12½	12⅝	−⅛
96	87	Tide W pf (4½)	1	94½	94	94	Jun 7
18⅜	10¾	Timken-Det Ax	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	−⅛
54¼	34¼	Timken RB(½g)	2	41½	41	41	
7¾	5½	Transamer (¾)	3	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+⅛
10⅜	6¼	Trans & West A	2	8	8	8	−¼
10⅞	5⅛	Transue & Wil	1	6½	6½	6½	−⅛
4	2	Tri-Cont Corp	3	2½	2⅜	2½	
88	74	Tri-Cont pf (6)	1	75	75	75	Jun 6
4⅞	3	Truax-Traer C	1	3½	3½	3½	Jun 5
13¾	6	Truscon Steel	2	8	8	8	
26¼	16⅝	Twen C-F (1g)	4	21½	21¼	21½	+¼
34¼	28	TwenC-Fpf(1½)	5	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	Jun 6
3½	1⅝	Twin City Rap T	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Jun 1
12½	7⅛	Twin Coach	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
		U					
4¾	2	Ulen & Co	1	3	3	3	+⅜
66	44	Underwd-E (1g)	2	49	48⅞	48⅞	−⅝
12⅛	6¾	Union Bag & P	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	−¼
90½	65½	UnionCar(1.40g)	16	79⅛	78	79⅛	+⅜
19¾	16¼	Union OC (.55g)	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	−⅛
104	81½	Union Pacific(6)	8	97½	95¼	96½	−½
89	78	Union Pac pf (4)	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	+¼
23⅝	20⅛	Union T C(1.20)	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	−⅞
13½	7⅞	United Air Lines	7	10⅜	10¼	10¼	−⅜
42⅜	33	United Air (¾g)	21	37	36½	37	−¼
18⅛	15⅞	United Bis (½g)	6	18	17⅞	18	Jun 7
65¾	52	United Carb (3)	2	58½	58½	58½	+1
20	13⅜	United-C F(.60g)	1	16½	16½	16½	M'y29
3¾	2	United Corp	11	2½	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
39¼	30⅛	Unit C pf (1¾k)	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	−⅛
7⅛	4¾	United Drug	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
8¾	4¼	United Dyewood	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	Jun 7
6⅜	3½	United Elec Coal	2	4	4	4	Jun 6
33¼	25¾	United E&F (1g)	1	28	28	28	Jun 6
78⅞	62½	United Fruit (4)	4	78¼	78	78¼	
13⅛	11	United Gas I (1)	18	13	12⅞	13	−⅛
116	111⅞	United Gas pf(5)	1	116	116	116	Jun 6
10⅜	6⅝	Unit Mer & Mfr	6	9⅛	9	9	+⅛
7⅛	4	United Paperbd	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+¼
11	5¾	U S & For Sec	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	−⅜
87½	75½	U S & For pf (6)	1	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	M'y26
1	¼	U S Distributing	2	¾	¾	¾	Jun 7
10¼	5¾	U S Freight	4	7	6¾	7	Jun 7
113	77	U S Gypsum (2)	2	91	91	91	+1
7½	4	U S Hoffman M	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	Jun 7
32	23	U S H M pf (2¾)	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	M'y17
25¾	13½	U S Ind Alcohol	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	−⅝
5⅞	3¾	U S Leather	1	4	4	4	
10⅝	6	U S Leather A	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅜
61¾	46	U S Leath pr pf	1	46	46	46	M'y25
49	35	U S Pipe & F (2)	2	41½	41⅜	41½	−½
6⅛	1½	U S Real & Imp	9	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
52¾	31¼	U S Rubber	104	42¼	41½	42⅛	+¼
111⅛	86¾	U S Rub 1 pf (8)	*4	107¼	106½	107¼	−⅜
65½	48½	U S SmR&M(2g)	1	50½	50½	50½	−1¼
68	60	U S Sm pf (3½)	1	64	64	64	Jun 7
70	43¼	U S Steel	122	48¾	47⅝	48⅝	−⅝
120¾	98½	U S Steel pf (7)	1	107½	107½	107½	
37	33	U S Tob (.64g)	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	+¼
3⅜	2	United Stockyds	1	2	2	2	−½
8⅜	6⅜	United S pf (.70)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
2½	1⅜	United Stores A	3	2⅜	2¼	2¼	−⅛
56½	46	United Stores pf	1	54	54	54	Jun 7
12¾	9	Univ-Cycl (⅛g)	2	9½	9½	9½	M'y25
83¾	69	Univ Leaf T (4a)	1	77½	77½	77½	Jun 7
		V—W					
¾	½	Vadsco Sales	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	Jun 5
35½	25	Van Raalte (1g)	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	−⅝
30¼	16	Vanadium Corp	5	20¾	20¾	20¾	−½
43	34⅞	Vick Chem (2a)	1	42	42	42	−¼
25⅞	18¼	Victor ChW(¼g)	2	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+⅜
4⅞	2½	Va-Caro Chem	5	3	3	3	−⅛
31⅞	17	Va-C Ch 6% pf	1	23½	23½	23½	
120	116	Virg'n Ry pf (6)	2	116	116	116	M'y 2
1¾	1	Wabash Ry	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	Jun 5
3½	1⅜	Wabash pf A	1	2	2	2	Jun 3
7¾	5½	Waldorf S (.20g)	1	6½	6½	6½	Jun 7
19	15½	Walgreen (½g)	4	19	19	19	
91⅞	85	Wal pf ww (4½)	1	91	91	91	−⅞
50¾	37	Walk H G&W(4)	2	43	42¾	43	+⅜
20⅜	19¼	Walker pf (1)	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	M'y29
9¼	4	Walworth Co	5	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
14⅞	8½	Ward Baking A	2	11	11	11	Jun 6
2⅞	1¾	Ward Baking B	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Jun 7
44	31	Ward B pf (½k)	1	33	32½	33	Jun 7
6⅞	4	Warner Bros Pic	11	5	4¾	4⅞	−⅛
3⅞	1¾	Warren Bros	1	3	3	3	Jun 6
13¾	6½	Warren Br cv pf	1	12½	12½	12½	−½
31¾	19¼	Warren F&P(1g)	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	Jun 7
24⅜	14¾	Waukesha M (1)	1	18½	18½	18½	
32¾	20½	Wayne P (½g)	1	26	26	26	−¾
3¼	1⅞	Webster Eisen	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Jun 7
28½	17⅞	Wess O&S (½a)	10	20¼	20	20¼	−¼
79	58½	Wess O&S pf (4)	2	70	68	70	+9
31⅞	20½	West Auto (.65g)	10	31⅜	30¾	30¾	−⅞
4⅛	2⅜	West Maryland	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	Jun 5
8	3½	West Mary 2 pf	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	M'y31
¾	¼	West Pacific	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y31
1⅝	¾	West Pacific pf	1	1	1	1	
24½	16⅞	West Union Tel	25	20¾	20½	20½	−⅜
31¾	18⅛	West Air B (¼g)	5	21½	21¼	21¼	−¼
120	82½	West El & M(1g)	23	99⅞	98¾	99⅞	−⅜
20⅝	10½	Weston El Inst	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	M'y29
22½	15¼	Westvaco Chl(1)	2	20¾	20½	20¾	
32⅛	29	Westvac pf (1½)	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
31¾	15⅝	Wheeling Steel	2	20	20	20	−¼
80	80	Wheeling Stl pf	1	80	80	80	Jan27
60	45⅞	Wheel ppf(1½k)	1	46½	46½	46½	Jun 6
12¼	9½	White Dent (.60)	2	11	11	11	M'y31
13¾	7	White Motor	5	9⅜	9	9⅜	−⅛
7	3½	White Rock	1	5	5	5	Jun 7
1¾	1⅛	White Sew Mach	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Jun 1
23	14	White Sew M pf	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	Jun 6
3¾	2½	Wilcox Oil&Gas	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	Jun 2
3⅛	1⅝	Willys-Overland	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	
6¼	3	Willys-Over pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
5	3⅜	Wilson & Co	9	3½	3½	3½	
49½	35½	Wilson & C $6 pf	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	−⅞
25⅝	15	Woodward Iron	3	18	17⅝	18	Jun 6
50⅜	41¾	Woolworth(2.40)	30	47	46¾	47	
23⅛	10½	Worthing P&M	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅜
53	31½	W P&M cv pr pf	1	36	36	36	Jun 6
38	24	W P&M ppf	1	26	26	26	Jun 1
81½	75	Wrigley Jr (3a)	1	81	81	81	Jun 7
		Y—Z					
33¼	22⅛	Yale & T (.60)	*1	23	23	23	−⅝
21¾	11⅝	Yellow Tr & C	13	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	−⅛
21¼	9¾	Young Spr & W	2	12½	12½	12½	+⅛
55⅞	30	Youngst Sh & T	31	37⅜	37	37⅜	
85	74	Y S&T pf (5½g)	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	Jun 2
31¼	17	Young St D(½g)	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
22⅛	12	ZenithRadio(1g)	9	19	18¾	18¾	−½
3⅝	2½	Zonite Products	2	2½	2½	2½	−¼

(*) ex-dividend; (†) ex-rights; (a) plus extra or extras; (e) paid last year; (f) payable in stock; (g) declared or paid so far this year; (h) cash or stock; (k) accumulated dividend paid or declared this year; (ww) with warrants; (xw) without warrants; (§) 1938 sale.

Where issues carry a date after the last price, it signifies the day on which a sale was last recorded on the Stock Exchange.

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Stability Marks Bank Operations In First Quarter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Banking operations in the first quarter of 1939 showed a stability similar to that of general business activity, according to a survey made by Fitch Investors Service. While conditions in the money market were unsatisfactory from the vi point of earning power, the study pointed out that with the chronic lack of demand for funds and overabundance of liquid bank assets already in existence for some time, there was no significant change in the position of leading New York institutions, in which a substantial portion of the banking system's resources is concentrated.

Earnings Above 1938

First-quarter statements of the New York banks were similar in many respects. Perhaps the most striking feature to observe is that indicated earnings in the three months ended March 31, 1939, were higher than last year in 14 out of a group of 21 institutions. In only five cases were indicated profits lower, and two showed almost no change. The general trend toward higher earnings did not reflect a basic improvement in results from operations, but undoubtedly was supported by a rising market for Government obligations, which permitted banks to take profits on security holdings.

The ability to maintain earnings was reflected in a continuation of the regular dividend rates in the 21 institutions referred to previously.

Sound Attitude Justified

Despite the pessimism which prevails in some quarters over the future of commercial banking, it must be recognized that under present and prospective conditions there is a good deal of justification for maintaining a constructive attitude toward shares of sound and well-managed institutions. Perhaps of prime consideration is the belief that a bank stock carries investment value and under ordinary conditions provides a reasonably secure investment return.

On the basis of prices currently prevailing, yields show a range of from 3.5 per cent to 6.5 per cent, depending upon the records of individual institutions. For the most part, however, a yield of from 4.5 per cent to 5.5 per cent is common in leading New York banks.

The report points out that during the bull market which culminated early in 1937 bank stocks as a group showed a substantial appreciation in value.

When the business recession set in and the Federal Reserve authorities began to pursue a vigorous policy of easy money, the basis for the anticipated recovery of bank earning power no longer existed. The inflated values of 1937 soon were marked down to a point where prices were less than 50 per cent of their peaks by the spring of last year.

Stocks Sold on Value

Since that time bank stocks appear to have sold upon intrinsic values and expectation of a continuance of the current level of earnings, rather than hopes for an important recovery of profits.

The confidence of institutional and other investors in the structure of the Government bond market, as reflected in the record high prices for Treasury securities in the first quarter of this year, has tended to support underlying values of bank assets, which in the presence of satisfactory earnings reports and maintenance of dividends, contributed a foundation for a moderate improvement in prices for the bank stock group thus far this year.

Tyler & Co. Issues New Mass. Financial Statistics

Tyler & Co., specialists in Massachusetts tax-exempt securities, announces publication of the twenty-third edition of their booklet "Financial Statistics of Massachusetts," which includes for the first time a comparison of current net debt ratios with those of five years ago.

The booklet presents in tabular form, up-to-date statistics of the Commonwealth, its counties, cities, towns and districts. For the cities and towns, these figures include population, assessed valuation, gross and net debt, net debt ratios, net debt per capita, tax levy and collections, tax titles held and funded and tax rate data. The comparison of net debt ratios on April 1, 1939 with those on April 1, 1934 provides interesting information as to trends in various communities.

Since publication by Tyler & Co. of the first edition of "Financial Statistics of Massachusetts" on October 1, 1933, demand for the booklet has steadily expanded, and the supply of the twenty-second edition proved insufficient to meet all requests. Accordingly, the present edition will set a new record in the number of copies printed.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 6 compared with June 6, 1938, comparable date a year ago (shown in parentheses): Receipts $8,605,203.07 ($19,868,534.53); expenditures $21,940,709.02 ($40,209,723.37); net balance $2,885,037,875.30 ($2,458,188,472.11); working balance included $2,213,615,916.44 ($1,875,250,962.58); customs receipts for month $4,795,008.82 ($4,270,131.08); receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,145,372,163.44 ($5,538,401,324.57); expenditures $8,497,582,335.47 ($6,892,535,531.36); emergency expenditures included $2,901,880,440 20 ($1,865,873,787.51); excess of expenditures $3,352,210,162.03 ($1,354,134,107.79); gross debt $40,366,675,586.33 ($37,380,433,699.28); increase over previous day $645,586.16; gold assets $15,985,189,687.37 ($12,924,624,234.99).

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 3⅜s '43-'40 June	103.23	103.23	103.23
2 3¼s '45-'43	111.5	111.5	111.5
1 3¼s '46-'44	111.23	111.23	111.23
6 4¼s '42-'47	122.9	122.9	122.9
1 2s '47	105.27	105.27	105.27
1 2½s '53-'49	107.15	107.15	107.15
2 2½s '52-'50	107.17	107.14	107.17
2 3s '55-'51	112.18	112.18	112.18
3 2¾s '63-'58	108.12	108.11	108.11
3 2¾s '65-'60	108.5	108.5	108.5
Federal Farm Mortgage			
2 3s '49-'44	109.18	109.18	109.18
Home Owners Loan			
1 2¾s '49-'39	100.11	100.11	100.11

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Adams Exp 4¼s '46 st	107½	107½	107½
3 Alleghany cv 5s '44	77	77	77
1 Allied Strs 4½s '50	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Allied Strs 4½s '51	95	95	95
10 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	109¾	109¾	109¾
14 Am & For P5s 2030	65¼	64⅝	65
1 AmIGChem cv 5½s '49	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
11 Am T & T 5½s '43	111½	111 15-32	111 15-32
5 Am T & T 3¼s '66	110¼	110	110¼
23 Am T & T 3¼s '61	110⅝	110	110
6 Anaconda Cop 4½s'50	106¾	106¾	106¾
5 Arm Del 4s'57	100¼	100	100¼
8 Arm Del 4s'55	100¼	100⅛	100¼
22 AT&SF 4s'95	110⅞	110⅝	110⅝
1 AT&SF 4s 1905-55	99	99	99
1 AT&SF 4s '60	92	92	92
3 AT&SF 4½s'48	103⅜	103¼	103¼
2 Atl&Cha AL 5s'44	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
5 A C Line 1st4s'52	84½	84½	84½
3 Atl&Dan 1st 4s'48	42	42	42
3 Atl Refin 3s'53	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1 AudAutocv4¾s'39	21	21	21
3 Bald Loco 5s'40 st	100½	100½	100½
14 B&O rfg 6s'95	21⅛	21	21
2 B&O rfg 6s'95 ct	21	21	21
1 B&O 1st 5s'48	62½	62½	62½
10 B&O rfg 5s'95	21¼	21	21
1 B&O rfg 5s'95 ct	21	21	21
12 B&O cv 4½s'60	12¾	12½	12½
8 B&O 1st 4s '48	60⅜	60	60
1 B&O 4sPLE&WV'41ct	52½	52½	52½
8 B&O 5s S W '50	42½	41½	41½
2 B&O 5s W '50 ct	40½	40½	40½
4 Bell TPa 5s 48B	117½	117¼	117½
7 Bell TPa 5s'60	133⅜	133⅜	133⅜
11 Beth Stl 4¼s'60	107	106¾	107
13 Beth Stl 3¾s'66	105½	105⅜	105½
24 Beth Stl 3½s'52	101¾	101½	101¾
15 Boston&Me 5s'67	33¼	33⅛	33⅛
12 Boston&Me 5s '55	33¼	33⅛	33⅛
1 Bkly City RR 5s'41	60¼	60¼	60¼
6 Bkly Edis 3¼s'66	110⅞	110¾	110¾
20 Bkly Man Tr 4½s'66	78	77½	77½
1 Bkly Un El 1st5s'50	89	89	89
2 Bkly U Gas 5s'45	112¼	112¼	112¼
26 Bkly U Gas 5s'50	93¾	93⅜	93⅜
1 Bkly U Gas 5s'57B	104	104	104
5 Buf-R&P 4½s '57	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
5 Bush T Bldg 5s '60	55	55	55
1 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	103	103	103
10 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	116½	116½	116½
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	116½	116½	116½
4 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
1 Can Nor 6½s '46	124¼	124¼	124¼
1 Can Pac 5s '44	113½	113½	113½
10 Can Pac 4½s '60	87	87	87
10 Can Pac 4s perp	76¼	76¼	76¼
3 Cen Ga Mobile 5s '46	7	7	7
3 Cen Ill E&G 5s '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2 Cen Pac 6s '60	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
9 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	68⅝	68½	68½
2 Cen RR N J 5s '87	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
2 Cen RR N J 5s '87reg	15	15	15
2 Cen RR NJ 4s '97	15⅝	15½	15½
1 Cen Steel 8s '41	115	115	115
3 Certain-td 5½s '48	78½	78	78
2 ChamP&F(38)4¾s50	103½	103½	103½
3 C&O 4½s '92	125½	125½	125½
2 C&O 3½s '96 D	100	99¾	100
10 C&O rfg 3½s '96E	99⅞	99¾	99¾
4 Chi&Alton 3s '49	9½	9½	9½
7 CB&Q rfg 5s '71A	92	91¾	91¾
4 CB&Q gen 4s '58	99¼	99	99
5 CB&Q 3½ sIll '49	101	101	101
1 Chi&E Ill 6s '34	105	105	105
30 Chi&E Ill 5s '51	17¼	17⅛	17¼
7 Shic Gt West 4s '59	20	19¾	19¾
3 Chi I&L 6s '66	5	4	5
15 CMSP & Pac 5s 75	7¼	6⅞	6⅞
2 Chi&NW rfg 5s2037	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 Chi&NW cv 4¾s 49	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Chi&NW 4½s 2037C	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Chi&NW 4s 87	13½	13½	13½
1 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	6	6	6
1 CTH&SE inc 5s 60	53¾	53¾	53¾
4 Ch Un Sta 4s 63D	108½	108½	108½
1 Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63	109	109	109
3 Ch Un Sta 3½s 51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5 Ch & W Ind 4¼s 62	92¼	92¼	92¼
11 Ch & W Ind 4s 52	92¼	92	92¼
7 Childs Co 5s 43	74	73	73
2 Cinn Gas & El 3¼s 66	110¾	110¾	110¾
2 Cin Un Term 3½ 71	110½	110½	110½
8 CCC&StL 4½s 77	50½	50	50⅛
7 Slev Elec Ill 3⅜s 65	90	89½	90
17 Clev Un Term 5s 73	83½	82½	82½
11 SlevUnTerm4½s77C	77½	77¼	77½
6 Col & So 4½s 80	35¼	35⅛	35¼
1 Colmbia G 5s 52Ap	102½	102½	102½
26 Colmbia G 5s 52 May	102¾	102⅝	102¾
14 Colmbia G 5s 1961	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4 Com'l Cred 3¼s 51	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 Comwlth Ed 4s 81	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4 Comwlth Ed 3¾s 65	104 3-32	104 3-32	104 3-32
1 Conn Riv Pow 3¾s 61	107½	107½	107½
2 Con Edis 3¼s 46	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
27 Con Edis 3½s 48	106¾	106½	106½
1 Con Edis 3½s'58	109	109	109
5 Con Oil cv 3½s'51	105¼	105¼	105¼
10 Con Rys 4s'55 Jan	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Consum Pow 3½s'70	111	111	111
1 Consum Pow 3½s'67	110	110	110
5 Consum Pow 3¼s'66	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1 Container 5s'43	99¾	99¾	99¾
14 Crown Cork 4s'50	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Cuba No Ry 5½s'42	34¾	34¾	34¾
1 Dayton P&L 3¼s'60	108¾	108¾	108¾
26 Del & Hud rfg 4s'43	58½	58	58¼
2 Del P&L 4¼s'69	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
10 D&RGW 5s'55 Asd	3	3	3
6 Det Ed 4½s'61	111½	111½	111½
21 Det Ed 4s'65	109½	109½	109½
16 Duquesne Lt 3½s'65	108⅝	108½	108½
15 Erie rfg 5s'67	10⅛	10	10
7 Erie 1st 4s'96	46	46	46
5 Erie gen lien 4s'96	18	18	18
7 Erie cv 4s'53 A	14¼	14¼	14¼
16 Erie cv 4s'53 B	14¼	14¼	14¼
5 Fairb Morse 4s'56	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
20 Firestne T&R 3½s'48	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1 Fonda J&G -4s'82 fld	3	3	3
2 Fonda J&G 2-4s'82 ct	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Gen Rm Inv 5s'52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
17 Gen Mot Accept 3s'46	102 7-32	102 7-32	102 7-32
1 Gen M Accept 3¼s'51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
6 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	60¾	60½	60¾
4 Goodrich 4¼s '56	105	105	105
21 Goodrich 6s '45	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Gr Rap&Ind 4½s '41	105½	105½	105½
5 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	93¼	93	93
1 Gt Nor 5s '73	87	87	87
2 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	81¾	81¾	81¾
4 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	97	97	97
6 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	87¾	87½	87½
1 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
6 Gulf St Stl 4½s '61	93⅜	93	93⅜
20 Hoe & Co 1st mtg '44	75¼	74⅞	75¼
5 Housatonic 5s '37	38	37½	38
1 Hous OilTex 5½s '40	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	34¼	34	34
2 Hud&Man rfg 5s '57	49¼	49¼	49¼
11 Hud&Man ic 5s '57	13½	13½	13½
7 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	47⅛	47	47
3 Ill Cen 5s '55	58¼	58¼	58¼
47 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63 A	50	59⅝	49⅝
7 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	46¼	46	46¼
7 Indus Rayon 4½s '48	94⅞	94½	94⅞
3 Inland Stl 3¾s '61	108	108	108
2 Interb R Tr 7s '32 ct	57½	57½	57½
59 Interb RTr rfg 5s '66	62⅞	61	61
6 Int Gt Nor 1st 66s '52	11	11	11
13 Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	87	87	87
2 Int Mer Mar 6s6 '41	57	57	57
1 Int Paper 6s '55	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
13 Int Paper 5s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Int Rys C A 6½s '47	98½	98½	98½
6 Int T&T 4½s '52	65¾	65¼	65¼
8 Int T&T 5s '55	69¼	69	69
1 Jones&LauSt 4¼s '61	92	92	92
4 KCFtS&Mem 4s '36	28	27⅞	27⅞
12 K C South 5s '50	70⅛	70	70
2 K C South 3s '50	70	70	70
7 K C Term 4s '60	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
22 Koppers Co 4s '51	103	102¾	103
2 Kresge Found 4s '45	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Las Gas 5½s '60 D	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
7 Leh C&N 4½s '54A	57½	57	57
3 Leh C&N 4½s '54C	57½	57½	57½
5 Leh Val NY 4½s '40	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
5 Leh Cal 5s 2003 asd	19	19	19
5 Leh Val 4½s 2003	18½	18½	18½
10 Leh Val 4s 2003	17⅛	17	17
3 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	17¼	17¼	17¼
5 Leh Val Term 5s '41	55	55	55
1 Liggett & M 7s '44	128¾	128¾	128¾
2 Liquid Carb 4s '47	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
15 Loews 3½s '46	103½	103⅜	103½
9 Louisia & Ark 5s '69	84⅞	84½	84½
3 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	94⅞	94	94
8 Louis & N un 4s '40	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	80	80	80
3 Louis&NSo Jt M 4s '52	70	70	70
7 Lou Gas&El 3½s '66	110½	110⅜	110⅜
2 Maine Cent 4½s '60	45¼	45	45
22 Manhat Ry 4s '90	49½	48	48
1 Manhat Ry 2s 4s 2013	29½	29½	29½
5 McCrory Strs 5s '51	107	107	107
2 Mead Corp 6s '45 A	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 MilSparta&NW 4s '47	12½	12½	12½
2 M & S L cn 5s '34 ct	6½	6½	6½
1 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	8½	8½	8½
7 M-K-Tex 5s '62A	22½	22⅛	22⅛
5 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	14½	14½	14½
1 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	3½	3½	3½
3 Mob&O Montg 5s '47	22⅛	22	22⅛
1 Mob & Oh 5s '38	28½	28½	28½
1 Mob & O 4½s '77	25¾	25¾	25¾
7 MonWPaPubSv4½s'60	109¼	109	109¼
3 MonWPa Pub Sv 6s '65	106½	106¼	106¼
26 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	101¼	101⅛	101¼
1 Mor & Essex 5s '55	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
10 Mor & Essex 4½s '55	38⅞	38¼	38¼
8 Mor&Essex3½s 2000	45¼	45	45
1 Nassau El 4s '51	42½	42½	42½
19 Nat Dairl 3¾s '51ww	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
8 N O Pu Sv 5s '52 A	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
2 N O Pub Sv 5s'55B	105¾	105⅜	105⅜
5 NYC rfg 5s 2013	55	54½	54½
21 NYC 4½s 2013 A	50½	50	50
18 NYC cn 4s '98	58½	58	58⅛
5 NYC 3¾s '46	74½	74½	74½
2 NYC cv 3¼s '52	60½	60½	60½
9 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	50½	50	50
5 NYC & HR 4s '42	76½	76½	76½
9 NYC&HR 3½s '97	79½	79¼	79¼
5 NYC La Sh 3½s '98	63	63	63
1 NYC Mi Cen 3½s '98	58¼	58¼	58¼
1 NYCh&StL 6s '41	59¼	59¼	59¼
11 NYCh&StL 5½s '74 A	58	57½	57½
8 NYCh&StL 4½s '78	49½	49⅛	49⅛
4 NY G El H&P 4s '49	118⅛	118	118
9 NY NH & H cv 6s '48	14¼	14	14¼
15 NY NH & H clt 6s '40	22	22	22
1 NY NH & H 4½s '67	14½	14½	14½
3 NY NH & H cv 3½s '56	11⅛	11	11
6 NY O & W rfg 4s '92	7	6½	6½
3 NY Steam 3½s '63	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2 NY TEL 4½s '39	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1 NY Trap R 6s 46 st	85½	85½	85½
7 NY W & Bost 4½s '46	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
6 Niagara Sh cv5½s '50	101	101	101
1 Norf Sou 5s '61A	12	12	12
9 Norf & W 4s '96	124	124	124
1 Nor Am Co 4s '59	107	107	107
8 Nor Am Co 3¾s '49	105½	105½	105½
17 Nor Pac 6s 2047	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047	47	47	47
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	47	47	47
2 Nor Pac 4s '97	69¾	69¾	69¾
3 Nor Pac 3s 2047	42½	42½	42½
3 Nor Pac 3s 2047 reg	40¼	40	40¼
4 Nor Sta Pow 3½s '67	110	110	110
10 Ogden&LCha 4s'48st	8	8	8
2 Ohio Ed 3¾s'72	108¾	108¾	108¾
4 OklahomaG&E 3¾s'66	109½	109½	109½
5 Ore Sh Lin gtd 5s'46	118¼	118¼	118¼
8 Or-Wash RR&N 4s'61	107¼	107¼	107¼
14 Pac G&E 3¾s'61	111⅝	111½	111⅝
4 Pac Gas&El 4s'64	112⅝	112½	112⅝
24 Pac T&T 3¼s'66B	112	112	112
1 Panhandle EPL 4s'52	104	104	104
2 Para Pict 6s'55	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
5 Para Pict cv 3¼s'47	87¾	87½	87½
4 Pen Co 4s'63	103½	103½	103½
13 Pen P&Lt 4½s'81	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1 Pen RR gen 5s'68	106½	106½	106½
20 Pen RR gen 4½s'65	100	99⅞	99⅞
6 Pen RR 4½s deb'70	84½	84¼	84¼
9 Pen RR gen 4¼s'81	96⅞	96¾	96¾
5 Pen RR 3¾s'70	90	90	90
14 Ben RR 3¼s'52	83¼	82⅞	83¼
1 Peoria&E 1st 4s'40	51¼	51¼	51¼
1 Pere Marq 5s'56	65	65	65
14 Phelps Dodge 3½s'52	109¼	109	109¼
8 Phila Co 5s'67	105	104¾	104¾
1 Phila Elec 3½s'67	111½	111½	111½
6 Ph Read C&I cv ½s'49	3½	3½	3½
1 Phillips Pet 3s'48	109½	109½	109½
2 PCC&StL 5s'70A	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 PCC&StL 4½s'77	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 PCC&S L 4½s'40A	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Pitt Coke & Ir 4½s 52	91½	91½	91½
11 Pitt&WVa 4½s 60C	36¼	36¼	36¼
34 Portl Gen E 4½s 60	73¾	73⅞	72⅞
12 Postal Tel&C 5s 53†§	12	15	14⅞
4 Purity Bak 5s 48	102	101⅞	102
15 Rem Rand 4½s 56	104	103¾	104
1 Republic Steel 5½s 54	106¾	106¾	106¾
5 Republic Steel 4½s 61	93¾	93	93
26 Republic Steel 4½s 56	93¾	93½	93½
1 Richfield Oil 4s 52	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2 Rio G West 1st4s39†	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
3 Rutland 4½s 41 st†	8½	8½	8½
1 Saguenay Pow 4¼s66	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2 St L S F 5s 50 B†	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 St L S F 5s 50 ct†	8¼	8¼	8¼
12 St L S F 4½s 78†	9	9	9
2 StLSF4½s78ctf st†	8½	8½	8½
4 ST L S F 4s 50 A†	8⅞	8½	8¾
3 San Diego G&E 4s 65	111¼	111¼	111¼
12 Seab A L cn 6s 45†	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
2 Sea A L 6s 45 ct†	5½	5½	5½
12 Shell Un 3½s '51	103¼	103	103
7 Skelly Oil 4s '51	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 Socony Vac O 3½s '50	102[illegible]	102[illegible]	102[illegible]
1 So Col Pow 6s '47	104½	104½	104½
25 Sou Pac 4½s '68	45	44¼	44¼
10 Sou Pac 4½s '81	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝
11 Sou Pac 4½s '69	44	43¾	43⅞
6 Sou Pac clt 4s '49	45¼	44½	44½
1 Sou Pac 3¾s '46	56	56	56
8 Sou Pac 4½s Ore '77	46¾	46¼	46¼
5 Sou Pac SF Ter 4s '50	84½	84½	84½
4 South Ry 6½s '56	74¼	74	74⅛
6 South Ry gen 6s '56	70	69⅛	69¾
14 South Ry cn 5s '94	84	83¾	83¾
22 South Ry gen 4s '56	55¼	54	54½
1 S W Bell Tel 3½s '64	111¾	111¾	111¾
2 S W Bell Tel 3s '68	108	108	108
6 S W Gas & El 4s '60	106	106	106
3 Stand Oil N J 3s '61	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
5 Stand Oil N J 2¾s '53	105½	105½	105½
2 Swift & Co 3¾s '50	106	106	106
5 Ten El Pow 6s '47 A	100	100	100
5 T RR A St L 4s '53	109	109	109
1 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
7 Thrd Ave aj 5s '60	10¼	10¼	10¼
3 Third Ave 4s '60	44⅝	44½	44½
1 Tide Wat As O 3½s'52	107	107	107
1 Tri Continent 5s '53	106½	106½	106½
3 Un El Mo 3¾s '62	108¼	108¼	108¼
2 Union Oil Cal 6s '42	115	115	115
6 Un Oil Cal cv 3½s '52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
54 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	114¾	114¾	114¾
1 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	110	110	110
11 Un Pac 3½s '71	100⅜	100¼	100¼
13 Un Pac 3½s '70	100	100	100
13 Unit Drug 5s '53	77	76	77
6 Us Steel 3¼s '48	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
13 Utah P&L 5s '44	101	100⅞	101
4 Util P&L 4½s '47	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
15 Util P&L 5s '59	69⅝	69⅜	69⅝
1 Virginian Ry 3¾s '66	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
1 Wab Tol & Chi 4s '41	43	43	43
1 Walwrth 4s '55	62	62	62
3 Warner Bros 6s '48	88½	88½	88½
3 Warren Bros 6s '41	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
10 Westch Lt 5s '50	128	128	128
1 Westch Lt 3½s '67	109	109	109
3 West Pen P 5s '63E	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
1 West Shore 4s 2361	50¾	50¾	50¾
6 Westn Md 4s '52	85	85	85
1 Westn Pac 1st 5s '46	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1 Westn Pac 5s '46 asd	15	15	15
4 Western Un 5s '51	63	63	63
3 Western Un 5s '60	63	62¾	63
2 Western Un 4½s '50	61	60½	61
5 Wheel Stl 4½s '66A	95	94½	94½
3 Wilkes B&E 5s '42	9½	9½	9½
1 Wilson & Co 4s '55	104	104	104
3 Youngst S&T 4s '61	106¾	106½	106½
9 Youngst S&T 4s '48	105	104¾	104⅞

Foreign Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
4 Antioquia 7s '45 C	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1 Antioquia 7s '45 D	14¾	14¾	14¾
6 Antwerp 5s '58	91½	91½	91½
10 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
3 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	79⅞	79¾	79¾
6 Argentine 4½s '48	95	95	95
5 Argentine4½s '71	87⅜	87⅛	87¼
10 Australia 5s '55	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
4 Australia 5s '57	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
10 Australia 4½s '56	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5 Bavaria 6½s '45	20	10⅞	20
6 Belgium 6s '55	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1 Berlin City 6s '58	18	18	18
27 Brazil 8s '41	21½	21	21
4 Brazil 6½s '26-'57	18¼	18	18
9 Brazil 6½s '27-'57	18¼	18	18¼
16 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
11 Buen A 3s '84	43½	43½	43½
6 Buen A 4⅛s 4⅞s '77	57⅛	56¾	57
1 Bu A 4¼s 4½s Aug '76	57½	57½	57½
4 Bulgaria 7½s '68	20	20	20
4 Bulgaria 7s '67	20	19⅞	19⅞
3 Canada 4s '60	111⅜	111⅛	111⅜
7 Canada 3s '67	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
4 Chile 7s '42 asd	10¼	10	10¼
11 Chile 6s '60	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
2 Chile 6s '60 asd	10	10	10
5 Chile 6s '61 Jan	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1 Chile 6s '61 Sept asd	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2 Chile 6s '63 asd	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
10 Colomb 6s '61 Jan	27¾	27½	27½
17 Colomb 6s '61 Oct	27¾	27½	27½
1 Copenhag 5s '52	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
1 Cuba 4½s '77	54½	54½	54½
5 Denmark 6s '42	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5 Ger Gov 5½s '65	18½	18½	18½
3 Ger Govt 7s '49	21¾	21¾	21¾
5 Ger Gen El 7s '45	57	57	57
8 Ilseder Stl 6s'48	40	39⅛	40
1 Ital Pub Util 7s'52	46	46	46
9 Italy 7s 1951	63	62½	62¾
34 Japan 5½s'65	59	58⅝	58⅝
1 Mex 10 4s sm asd '45	1	1	1
4 Milan City 6½s'52	48⅛	48	48
4 Norway 4¼s'65	101	101	101
4 Norway 4s'63	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Orient Dev 5½s'58	50¼	50¼	50¼
6 Panama 5s'63 A	66	65¼	66
7 Panama 5s'63 A st asd	57¼	57	57
5 Peru 1st 6s'60	10¼	10⅛	10¼
35 Peru 2nd 6s 1961	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
1 Poland 8s'50	52	52	52
8 Poland 4½s'63 asd	44	44	44
8 Prussia 6s'52	18½	18½	18½
1 Prussia 6½s'51	18½	18½	18½
1 Queensld 6s'47	105¾	105⅜	105⅜
3 Rhine-Westph 6s'52	24⅞	24½	24⅞
1 Rhine-West 6s'55	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
2 Rio de Jan 8s'46	11	11	11
1 Rome 6½s '52	59	59	59
3 Sao Paulo St 7s '56	11⅜	11¼	11¼
16 Sao Paulo St 7s '40	27	26¾	27
8 Shinyetsu E 6½s '52	58½	58½	58½
7 Siemens&-Hal 6½s '51	70	70	70
1 Taiwan El P 5½s '71	52	52	52
3 Tokyo City 5s '52	40¼	40	40
14 Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	55¼	55	55
2 Ujigawa El P 7s '45	75⅜	75⅛	75⅜
1 UnStlWk6½s'51A	38¾	38¾	38¾
13 Uruguay3¾s4s4⅛s'79	43	43	43
11 Uruguay4s4¼s4½s'78	47	47	47
2 Venet Pr M Bk 7s '52	51	51	51
2 Yokohama 6s '61	57	57	57

Bond sales (in dollars): Total today, 2,919,000; previous day, 6,721,200; week ago, 5,638,000; year ago, 4,210,500; two years ago, 7,234,000; Jan. 1 to date, 745,570,225; year ago, 756,436,055; two years ago, 1,588,198,000.

Hull Decries Trade Terms 'Favorable' And 'Unfavorable'

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull has endorsed the efforts of the International Chamber of Commerce to discourage the use of the terms "favorable" and "unfavorable" balance of trade to describe export and import surpluses.

The Chamber made public a letter to its President, Thomas J. Watson, in which Secretary Hull said:

"I have been advised that the International Chamber of Commerce, at its recent meeting in Paris, approved the substitution of the terms 'export balance' and 'import balance,' for the outworn and misleading phrases 'favorable balance' and 'unfavorable balance' of trade."

The Secretary said the action was consistent with the practice and policy of the Department of State, and "marks distinct progress in the interest of accuracy and a better understanding of the realities of international commerce."

"The use of the terms 'favorable' and 'unfavorable,' as applied to the balance of a country's foreign trade," he continued, "is of course an expression of the misconception that an excess of exports over imports measured a country's gain from foreign trade, and that an excess of imports over exports measured a country's loss from foreign trade.

"Today the essential relationship between exports and imports, and the benefits of both to the economy of nations participating in world trade, are recognized by informed people everywhere."

Concluding his letter to Mr. Watson, who is also head of International Business Machines Corp., Secretary Hull expressed the hope that "this improvement in usage may become general."

The change in terms, the International Chamber explained, was recommended by the National Foreign Trade Council in July, 1938, and approved by the Chamber at its Paris meeting last April 19.

The terms "favorable" and "unfavorable" balances were said to have been coined by Thomas Mun, a British economist, 300 years ago.

Bank Clearings Off 2.9 P. C. From 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities during the week ended June 7 dropped below the corresponding 1938 week for the first time in four weeks, Dun & Bradstreet reported. The decline was due to lower turnover at New York as all but two of outside cities gained over last year.

The latest total of $5,715,950,000 was 2.9 per cent less than $5,888,339,000 for the same 1938 week but $1,401,002,000 over the preceding holiday week.

New York clearings amounted to $3,570,489,000, or 9.5 per cent under $3,946,156,000 a year ago. Volume in outside cities of $2,145,461,000 represented a gain of 10.5 per cent over $1,942,243,000 in 1938.

Prominent percentage gains over last year included: Buffalo 26.4, Philadelphia 24.1, Minneapolis 17.4, Cincinnati 14.1, Baltimore 12.4, Richmond 11.9, Boston 10.8, Cleveland 10.6.

Chicago clearings of $336,700,000 were 2.3 per cent ahead of $329,200,000 in the similar 1938 week.

May Steel Output Is Well Above 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Iron & Steel Institute reported that production of open hearth and Bessemer steel ingots during May totaled 2,917,876 gross tons compared with 2,986,985 in April and 1,800,877 in May, 1938.

In producing the May tonnage, the steel industry operated at 48.24 per cent of capacity, the lowest this year, compared with 50.99 in April and 30.3 in May, 1938.

May's ingot production averaged 658,663 gross tons a week, compared with 696,267 tons a week in April and 406,519 a week in May, 1938.

Puerto Rican Purchasing Power Declines 10 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Although Puerto Rico's total buying power has dropped 10 per cent as a result of increasing unemployment, the island's purchases of pork from continental United States increased four per cent during the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, as compared with the same period a year ago, according to a statement by the Puerto Rican Trade Council.

"With the exception of pork shipments, which totaled 17,200,000 pounds, sales of all other major food items by mainland business concerns to the island declined more than 80,000,000 pounds," the Council stated. "The value of total food shipments in the 10-month period was $17,900,000, a decrease of 20 per cent. The island's purchases of wearing apparel, cigarettes, and gasoline were higher than a year ago, but shipments of other principal items dropped sharply."

Largely as a result of Federal restrictions on its major industries, the island's total purchases from the United States mainland, totaling $64,200,000, were $7,300,000 lower than in the same months a year ago, the report said.

Brazilian Traction Net Off

TORONTO (CP)—Net revenue of Brazilian Traction Light and Power Company Limited for the year ended Dec. 31, 1938, was $9,669,681, equal to $1.37¼ per share on the outstanding ordinary share capital, compared with $10,886,281, or $1.54⅛ per share, the previous year.

Chain Store Sales

	1939	1938	P. C. Chge.
Bond Stores			
May	1,878,332	$1,439,124	+30.5
Five months	8,853,717	7,287,709	+21.5
Lane Bryant			
May	$1,328,370	$1,141,692	+16.3
5 months	5,733,532	5,610,091	+ 2.2
Jewel Tea Company			
4 weeks May 20	$1,866,700	$1,834,481	+ 1.7
20 weeks	9,365,112	9,154.140	+ 2.3
Kress (S. H.) & Co.			
May	$6,818,056	$6,506,672	+ 4.8
Five months	29,319,404	29,747,804	— 1.4
Murphy (G. C.) Company			
May	$3,741,335	$3,159,581	+18.4
5 months	16,231,174	14,571,940	+11.3
Stores in operation on May 31, last, totaled 201 against 201 a year ago.			
People's Drug Stores			
May	$1,858,647	$1,718,516	+ 8.1
Five months	9,095,628	8,690,539	+ 4.6
Penney (J. C.) Co.			
May	$22,233,020	$18,853,992	+17.9
5 months	93,420,274	84,974,118	+ 9.9
Walgreen Company			
May	$5,650,796	$5,253,553	+ 7.6
Eight months	47,853,427	45,940,349	+ 41

New York Curb

2:55 Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	2:55
25	Acme Wire (.20g)	15¾	15¾	15¾
300	Air Inv war	3/16	3/16	3/16
50	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	91	91	91
200	Alum Co Am	109	107	107
200	Alum Ltd (¼a)	131	130	130
1100	Am Airlines	29½	29⅛	29½
20	Am Book (4)	50½	50½	50½
100	Am Capital B	¼	¼	¼
100	Am Centrifugal	1	1	1
100	Am Cit P&LB	1¼	1¼	1¼
2200	Am Cyan B (.60)	24½	24¼	24¼
600	Am Gas & El (1.60)	35⅜	35	35
100	Am Gen	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
100	Am Laun Mch (.80)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
200	Am Superpow	5/16	5/16	5/16
300	Am Superpow pf	16	15¾	15¾
200	Anch Post F	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Ang-Wupp (.05g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
10	Ark P&L pf (7)	94	94	94
60	Asso G&El A	11/16	11/16	11/16
100	Asso G&El pf	8	8	8
1000	Asso G&El war	1-64	1-64	1-64
200	Atl Cst Fish	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	Atlas Ply	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
500	Aviation & Tran	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
70	Axton-Fish A	45	45	45
200	Babcock & Wil	18¼	18	18
100	Baldwin Loco war	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
100	Barium Sta Stl	⅝	⅝	⅝
200	Bath Iron Wks	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Beech Airc	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
25	Bell Tel Pa pf (6½)	123	123	123
100	Berk & Gay Furn	½	½	½
25	Bickfrds pf (2½)	40	40	40
200	Bliss (E W)	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
200	Bowm-Bilt H	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Bowm-Bilt H 2 pf	3½	3½	3½
100	Brewst Aero (.20g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
300	Bridgpt Mach	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
200	Br-Am Tb br (.775g)	23	23	23
100	Brown F&W (.20g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
600	Can Col Airw	7½	7¼	7¼
2300	Can Marconi	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1700	Carib Syn	1	1	1
300	Carrier Corp	13½	13½	13½
300	Catalin Am	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
75	Celanese ptc pf (7a)	93¾	92	93¾
200	Cen & SW Ut	1¼	1¼	1¼
30	Cen NY Pr pf (5)	95½	95¼	95½
100	Cen P & L pf (7)	103	102¾	103
100	Cen St El	¼	¼	¼
50	Chi Flex Shaft (5a)	74½	74½	74½
25	Childs pf	51¾	51¾	51¾
400	Cities Service	6⅛	6	6⅛
200	Cit Svc pf	48¾	48¼	48¼
100	Cit Svc pf B	4	4	4
20	Cit Svc P & L $7 pf	66½	66	66
250	Cleve El Illum (2)	40	49½	40
200	Colon Develp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
200	Cmwlth & So war	1/16	1/16	1/16
225	Com Pr & Lt 1 pf	34	33	34
50	Com Pub Svc (2)	29¼	29¼	29¼
300	Cons Copperm (.15g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
300	Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	80	79	80
100	Copperw'd Stl (.40g)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
100	Cor&Rey pf (3k)	80	80	80
100	Cosden Petro	1	1	1
200	Cosden Petro pf	6¾	6½	6¾
100	Courtaulds (.078g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
300	Creole Pet (1½a)	21	20⅞	21
200	Crocker-Wh El M	5½	5½	5½
300	Croft Brewing	¼	¼	¼
100	Crown Drug	1	1	1
250	Cuneo Press (3a)	54½	54¼	54¼
100	Dayton Rub (½g)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
20	Dennison 1 pf	25¼	25¼	25¼
100	Det Mich Stove	1½	1½	1½
200	Divco Twin Trk	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
300	Domin Stl & Coal	11⅝	11½	11½
25	East Sta pf A	12½	12½	12½
100	Easy Wash MB	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
100	Edis Br Strs	18½	18½	18½
300	Eisler Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
800	El Bond & Sh	8⅜	8¼	8¼
500	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	66½	65½	66
200	El Pow As	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
900	El Pow As A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
50	Elect Shov Coal pf	5	5	5
50	Emp Dis El pf	71	71	71
300	Equity Corp	½	½	½
25	Equity Corp $3 pf	26½	26½	26½
100	Esquire-Coron	5½	5½	5½
300	Europ El deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Fairchild Av	11¼	11¼	11¼
100	Falsta Brew	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
200	Fanny Farm	23¾	23¾	23¾
200	Ferro Enam	17⅛	16¾	16¾
400	Fisk Rub	10	9⅞	9⅞
75	Fisk Rub pf	85	83¾	85
25	Fla P&L $7 pf	67½	67½	67½
400	Ford M Can A	19¼	19¼	19¼
25	Ford M Can B	19½	19½	19½
400	Fruehauf Tra	19½	19	19
25	Fuller (GA)	22	22	22
400	Glen Alden Coal	4⅜	4¼	4¼
50	Godchaux Sug A	25	25	25
100	Godchaux Sug B	8	8	8
500	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
125	Gt Atl & P nv	99¾	99	99¾
50	Gt Nor Pap	36½	36½	36½
300	Greenf T&D	5½	5½	5½
200	Guard Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
500	Gulf Oil	33	32⅛	32⅝
100	Hecla Min (.20g)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
100	Holophane (½g)	13	13	13
25	Horn & Hard (2)	37	37	37
200	Humble Oil (1½)	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
50	Huyler's pf st	7½	7½	7½
50	Hygrade Sylv (1½)	26	26	26
300	Ill Iowa Pow	3⅜	3¼	3¼
500	Ill Iowa Pow div ct	5	4⅞	4⅞
700	Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	15¼	15¼	15¼
400	Ins Co N Am (2a)	70½	70	70½
500	Int Indust	2¾	2½	2½
500	Int Pap&Pow war	2⅛	2	2
100	Internat Pet (1½a)	23	23	23
200	Inter Util B	½	½	½
100	Iron Firem vtc (1.20)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
200	Jacobs (F L)	3¼	3¼	3¼
10	Jer C P&L 6pf(6)xd	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
500	Kennedy's (½g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
300	Kingston Prod	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Knott Corp (.10g)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
10	KoppersCo pf (2¾k)	60	60	60
500	Kress (S H) pf (.60)	12½	12½	12½
10	Lack RR NJ(4)	41	41	41
1300	LakeShoreM(4)	38½	37¾	37¾
200	LeTourneau(½g)	33	33	33
800	Lockheed Airc	27⅜	27	27⅛
500	Lone Star Gas (.20g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
100	Long Is Ltg	1¼	1¼	1¼
50	Long Is L pf B	29¾	29¾	29¾
200	Louis L&E (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
300	Majestic Rad & T	2	2	2
400	Mass Util Asso	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100	McWill Dredg	13¼	13¼	13¼
200	Memph N Gas (.35g)	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
400	Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Metal Textile (.10g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
30	Metal Tex pt pf	36	36	36
200	Michigan G & O	11/16	11/16	11/16
500	Michigan Sug	⅜	⅜	⅜
100	Md St Pet A vtc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
300	Mid West Corp	7	7	7
100	Midland Stl (1g)	15	15	15
500	Midwest Oil (.90)	7½	7½	7½
100	Molybdenum	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Monogram Piet	1¾	1¾	1¾
30	Montg Ward A (7)	172	171½	172
300	Mount City Cop	4	4	4
200	Mount Prod (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
100	Nat Auto Fib	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Nat Cnot (.15g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
400	Nat Fuel G (1)	11⅝	11½	11½
25	Nat P & L pf (6)	82¼	82¼	82¼
200	Nat Trans (.35g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
125	N Eng P A 6% pf(2k)	74½	74¼	74½
50	N J Zinc (1g)	55½	55½	55½
300	N Mex & Ariz Ld	1½	1½	1½
100	Newmont Min (1g)	72	72	72
100	NY Shipbd fd sh	9	9	9
40	NY Wat Svc pf	19¼	19⅛	19⅛
1300	Niag Hud Pow	6¾	6⅝	6¾
25	Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	85¼	85¼	85¼
300	Niag Sh Md B	5	5	5
100	Niles-Bem-P (½a)	52	52	52
100	Nipissing Mns	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Nor Am L&P pf	61	61	61
100	Nor Am Ray B	17¼	17¼	17¼
10	NorInPC6%pf(1½k)	98	98	98
100	Nor Sta Pw A	8½	8½	8½
200	Novadel-Ag (2)	35	35	35
25	Ohio Brass B	18½	18½	18½
100	Ohio Oil pf (6)	104¾	104¾	104¾
200	Okla Nat Gas (¼g)	14¾	14⅝	14¾
200	Okla Nat Gas pf (3)	45½	45	45½
50	Okla Nat G cvpf(6)	108¼	108¼	108¼
100	Omar Inc	9½	9½	9½
300	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
10	Pac P&L 7% pf(3½k)	83½	83½	83½
1600	Pantepec Oil Ven	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
400	Pennroad	1⅝	1½	1½
100	Pa P&L $6 pf (6)	104½	104⅜	104½
50	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	108¾	108½	108¾
100	Pharis T&R (.45g)	9	9	9
100	Phila El Pow pf (2)	29½	29½	29½
100	Phillips Pkg	4	4	4
800	Phoenix Sec	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
200	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
100	Pitts Metallu (½g)	8	8	8
100	Pitts Pl Gl (1½g)	101	101	101
100	Pleas Val Wine	⅞	⅞	⅞
200	Polaris Mng	1½	1½	1½
100	P'drell&Alex(.20g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
250	P S Ind $7 pr pf	58¾	58	58
100	P S Ind $6 pf	35¼	35¼	35¼
225	Pug Sd P&L $5 pf	53	52½	52⅝
25	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	19	19	19
200	Rwy & Inv A	1/16	1/16	1/16
100	Raym Conc (1)	13½	13½	13½
100	Root Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
400	Rustless I&S	8¼	8⅛	8¼
50	Rustl I&S cvpf	39½	39½	39½
100	St Regis Pap	2	2	2
100	Salt Dome Oil	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
100	Schiff Co	12	12	12
100	Scullin Stl	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Seiberling Rub	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Sel Ind pr	58	58	58
300	Seversky Airc	3¾	3½	3¾
200	Sherwin-Wms	90½	90½	90½
100	Singer Ltd	4	4	4
10	So Cal-Ed pf	44½	44½	44½
400	So C Ed B pf	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Stand Cap &S (160)	16¾	16¾	16¾
50	Stand Dredg pf (160)	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	St Pow &Lt	¾	¾	¾
100	Stand Sil-Lead	1/16	1/16	1/16
900	Stand Stl Sprg	40¾	39	39½
100	Stetson (JB)	5¾	5¾	5¾
300	Tampa El	32⅜	32	32
100	Thew Shovel	12½	12½	12½
100	Tubize Chat	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
100	Tung-Sol Lamp	2	2	2
100	Tung Sol L pf (.80)	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Unit Chem	4	4	4
200	Unit Gas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Unit Gas pf (3½k)	91¾	91¾	91¾
200	Unit Gas war	1/16	1/16	1/16
30	Unit G&E pf (7)	84	84	84
200	Unit Lt & Pow A	1¾	1¾	1¾
600	Unit Lt & P pf	25	24⅞	25
100	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	84½	84½	84½
20	Unit Sh M pf (1½)	43¼	43¼	43¼
100	U S & Int Eec	⅜	⅜	⅜
125	US&I Sec pf (¾k)	57½	57½	57½
100	U S Foil B	3¾	3¾	3¾
1000	Unit Verde Ext	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Unit Wall Pap	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
300	Utah-Idaho Sug	1	15/16	1
25	Utah P&L pf(1-3k)	57¼	57¼	57¼
250	Util P&L pf	15	14¾	15
100	Utility Equit	1½	1½	1½
50	Util Equit pf	46½	46½	46½
500	Venezuel Pet	¾	¾	¾
20	W Tex Ut $6 pf	100	100	100

N. Y. Curb Bonds

Domestic Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:55
13 Ala Pow 5s '46	107¼	107	107
2 Ala Pow 5s '51	105½	105½	105½
64 Ala Pow 4½s '67	89¼	97½	97½
6 Am G & E 5s 2028	107¾	107¾	107¾
16 Am P & L 6s 2016	93⅜	93	93
26 Ark Lou Gas 4s '51	103⅞	103¾	103¾
10 Ark P&L 5s '56	106⅛	106	106⅛
1 As G & E 5s '50	43½	43½	43½
1 As G & E 5s '68	42	42	42
2 As G & E 4½s '49	40	40	40
4 As T&T 5½s '55 A	82	81	81
10 Atlan Gas Ls 4½s '55	105½	105½	105½
2 Bell T Can 5s '55 A	108⅜	108	108
12 Birm El 4½s '68	99	98½	98½
12 Birming Gas 5s '59	92½	92	92
1 Can Nor P 5s '53	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5 Caro P&L 5s '56	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
1 Cen Oh L&P 5s '50	104½	104½	104½
5 Cen P&L 5s '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
7 Cen Pow 5s '57 D	92½	92½	92½
2 Cen St El 5½s '54	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
4 Cen St El 5s '48	40¼	40¼	40¼
16 Cen St P&L 5½s '53	67¾	67½	67½
4 Chi Ry 5s '27 ct	51¼	51¼	51¼
3 Cities Ser 5s '58	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
58 Cities Ser 5s '50	75½	75	75¼
4 Cit S P & L 5½s '49	85	84	84
42 Cit S Pow 5½s '52	84½	83½	83¾
29 Commun P&L 6s '57	85½	85	85½
32 Cont G&E 5s '58 A	89⅞	89½	89¾
7 Del El Pow 5½s '59	105½	105½	105½
14 East G&F 4s '56 A	66	65¼	65½
12 Edison El Ill 3½s'65	112	112	112
17 Elec P&L 5s 2030	77¾	76¾	76¾
64 Fla P&L 5s '54	101½	101¼	101⅜
20 Fla Pow 4s '66 C	97½	97¼	97⅜
16 Gary E&G 5s '44 st	99¼	98⅝	99¼
1 Gen Pub S 5s '53	93½	93½	93½
3 Gen Pub Ut 6½s '56	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
10 Geo Pow 5s '67	104¾	104⅜	104⅜
1 Guar Inv 5s '48 A	38¼	38¼	38¼
4 Hall Pr 6s '47A st	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
11 Idaho Pow 3¾s '67	109¼	109	109
39 Ill Pow & L 5s '56 C	101½	101	101
12 Ill Pow & L 6s '53	105½	105½	105½
10 Ill Pow & L 5½s '54 B	104	103½	103½
11 Ind E 5s '51 C	98¾	98	98
2 Ind Svc 5s '50	61½	61	61
9 Ind Svc 5s '63 A	61½	60¾	61
1 Int P Sec 7s '52 F	47	47	47
2 Inters Pow 6s '52	47	47	47
13 Inters Pow 5s '57	68½	68⅛	68½
9 Inters P Svc 5s '56 D	97¾	97⅜	97½
17 Inters P Svc 4½s '58	93½	93⅛	93½
2 It P & L 4½s '58 A	107½	107½	107½
1 It Sup Pw 6s '63 A	39½	39½	39½
13 Jer C P&L 4½s '61 C	106	105¾	105¾
5 Kan Pow 5s '47 A	102¾	102¼	102¼
3 Ky Util 5½s '55 F	102½	101⅞	101⅞
5 Ky Util 5s '69 I	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
5 Ky Util 5s '61 H	99½	99⅛	99⅛
3 Long Isl Lt 6s '45	100	100	100
3 Lou P & L 5s '57	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Marion Res P 4½s '52	105	105	105
1 Memph P&L 5s '48	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2 Metro Ed 4s '65 G	110½	110	110½
13 Milw G Lt 4½s '67	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
4 Minn P&L 4½s '78	102¼	102	102
11 Miss P&L Co 5s '57	101¾	101	101
10 Miss Pow 5s '55	95¾	95¼	95¼
48 Mo Pub Svc 5s '60	88½	88¼	88½
9 Nat P&L 6s 2026A	109½	109¼	109½
5 Nat P&L 5s 2030B	103½	103½	103½
5 Neb Power 4½s '81	109½	109½	109½
1 Neisner Bro 6s '48	109	108½	109
15 Nevada Cal E 5s '56	81¾	81⅛	81⅛
15 N Eng G&E 5s '50	68¾	68⅝	68¾
3 N Eng G&E 5s '48	69	69	69
9 N Eng G&E 5s '47	69½	69¼	69⅜
6 N Eng Pow 5½s '54	99½	99½	99½
16 N Eng Pow 5s '48	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1 N Orl P S 6s '49 A	98½	98½	98½
5 N Orl P S 5s '42 st	101½	101⅜	101⅜
6 NY Pow&Lt4½s'67	106¾	106⅝	106¾
6 NY St E&G 4½s '80	104¼	104	104
8 Nor Am L&P 5½s '56	100¼	100	100¼
1 Nor Ind Pb S 5s '66C	106	106	106
1 Nor'west El 6s '45 st	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1 Nor'west P S 5s '57	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 Ohio Pub Svc 62	109	109	109
5 Okla Nat Gas 5s 46	108½	108⅛	108½
10 Okla Coast Pow 5s 48	102	101¾	102
51 Pac P&L 5s 55	87¾	87¼	87¼
8 Pen El 5s 62 H	106½	106½	106½
1 Pen Pub S 6s 47 C	109	109	109
1 Pen Pub S 5s 54 D	108	108	108
18 Peo Gas L&C 4s 81B	99	98¾	98¾
20 Peo Gas L&C 4s 61D	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
1 Potomac Ed 5s '56 E	107¼	107¼	107¼
2 Pub Sv NJ 6s ct	153¾	153¾	153¾
17 Pug Sd P&L 5½s'49	91¾	91¼	91⅜
10 Pug Sd P&L 5s '50C	89¾	89¼	89⅜
26 Pug SdP&L4½s'50D	85½	85⅛	85¼
7 Queens Bor G5½s '52	92	91¾	92
10 Scripps 5½s '43	101	100¾	100¾
5 Scullin St 3s '51	52	51¼	52
3 Shaw W&P 4½s'67A	103¾	103¾	103¾
7 S E P&L 6s 2025A	108½	108¼	108¼
8 South Car Pow 5s '57	98½	98⅛	98⅛
13 So Cal Ed 3¾s '45	104	103⅞	103⅞
15 So Cal Ed 3¾s '60	110½	110⅜	110½
1 Co Cal Ed 3¾s '60B	110½	110½	110½
3 So Cal Ed 4s '60	111¼	111¼	111¼
11 So Ind Ry 4s '51	45¾	45¼	45½
1 So'west A Tel 5s'61A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
6 So'west L&P 5s '57A	104½	104½	104½
7 Stand G & E 6s '48 st	66	65¾	65¾
4 Stand G&E 6s '48 cv st	66¼	66	66¼
1 Stand G&E 6s '51	66½	66½	66½
15 Stand Inv 5½s '39	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2 Tex El S 5s '60	103½	103½	103½
2 Twin CRT 5½s'52A	64	63⅞	64
3 Tide Wat P 5s'79	99⅛	99	99
2 Ulen&Co6s'50 4th st	43	43	43
5 Unit L&P 6s '75	79½	79	79½
2 Unit L&Ry 5½s'52	89½	89½	89½
2 Unit L&Ry 6s'52A	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
1 Utah&P&L 6s 2022A	94¼	94¼	94¼
7 Utah P&L 4½s'44	98½	93½	98½
1 Virg Pub S 6s '46	95	95	95
13 Virg P S 5½s '46 A	99⅞	99	99
1 Virg Pub S 5s '50 B	97¼	97¼	97¼
2 Waldorf-Ast 5s '54	20½	20½	20½
1 West Pa El 5s 2030	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 West Pa Tract 5s '60	114½	114½	114½
14 West Tex Ut 5s '57 A	102	102	102
6 Wisc P & L 4s '66 A	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝

Foreign Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:55
1 Cubn Tel 7½s '41 A	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
3 Den Mg Bk 5s '72 1X	91½	91½	91½
1 Ercole M El 6½s '53A	46¼	46¼	46¼
1 Terni Elec 6½s '53	45¾	45¾	45¾

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

(xd) Ex-dividend. (xr) Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid this year. (f) Payable in stocks. (g) Paid in 1938. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants (war) Warrants.

Labor's Share of the Steel Dollar Increased to 40½ Cents During 1938

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Labor's share of the steel industry's sales dollar in 1938 was nearly 10 per cent greater than in 1937 and exceeded 1929 by 14 per cent, according to a survey by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Out of every dollar which the industry received last year from the sale of products, 40½ cents went into pay envelopes of employees. By comparison, 37 cents of the steel dollar went into payrolls in 1937, and 35½ cents in 1939.

Taxes represented another slice of the steel dollar which was greater in 1938 than in 1929. Steel taxes took 5½ cents of each dollar received in 1938, almost 40 per cent more than in 1929 when less than 4 cents of each steel dollar went for taxes.

The share of the steel dollar going for taxes in 1938 showed no decline from 1937, when the industry's total tax bill was the highest in history. The sharp reduction in income and profits taxes paid last year as a result of the year's unprofitable operations was largely offset by the increase in social security tax rates, with the result that in both years about 5½ cents of each dollar went for taxes.

Accompanying the increases in the portions of the steel dollar going for pay rolls and taxes, the shares going to stockholders and the additions to the industry's surplus were reduced to the vanishing point.

Last year about 7 cents of each dollar received was charged off for depreciation and depletion, a share 40 per cent larger than the 5 cents of each dollar which went to meet such charges in 1929 and 1937.

Interest charges on bonds amounted to 2 cents per dollar of gross sales in 1938, as against one cent of the dollar in 1937 and 1½ cents in 1929.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Accumulated				
Intl Pw Ltl pf	$1.50	..	July 3	June 16
Extra				
Connecticut River B'k Co (Hrt'd Conn)	$1.50	..	June 30	June 6
Mead John'n & Co	75c	..	July 1	June 15
Irregular				
Carbons Cons'd Inc	40c	..	June 14	June 7
New Mexico Eastern Gas Co	10c	..	June 15	June 9
Square D Co	30c	..	June 30	June 20
Resumed				
Pitts Metallurg Co	50c	..	June 19	June 13
Regular				
Address-Multi Cor	35c	Q	July 10	June 26
Am Snuff	75c	..	July 1	June 15
Do pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 15
Am Surp'r 1st pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 15
Armstrong Rubber Co. A & B	$1	..	June 26	June 15
Bancohio Corp	22c	Q	July 1	June 23
Bird & Son Inc	10c	Q	June 28	June 20
Bird Mch	10c	Q	June 28	June 15
British Mtg & Trust Co (Strat'd Ont)	$4	S	July 3	June 15
Bucyrus Erie pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 20
Ca. Westinghouse	50c	Q	July 1	June 20
Chicago Jun'n Ry & Un'n St Yd Co	$2.25	Q	July 1	July 1
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 15
Clev El Illum	50c	Q	July 1	June 14
Do pf	$1.12½	Q	July 1	June 16
Conn River Power Co 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Do	$1.50	S	June 30	June 6
Consol Laund pf	$1.87½	Q	Aug. 1	July 15
Davega Stores pf	31¼c	Q	June 26	June 17
Deisel-W-Gilbert	25c	..	June 24	June 17
Devoe & Reynolds 2d pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 20
Gen Time Instruments $6 pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 20
Gen Am Inves pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 20
Gen Ptg Ink	10c	..	July 1	June 16
Do pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 16
Globe Hoist Co	12½c	..	June 15	June 10
Great Am Indem Co (N Y)	10c	S	June 15	June 9
GuarntyTrCo(NY)	$3	Q	July 1	June 9
Homestake M	37½c	..	June 29	June 20
Hoover Ball & Bearing Co	30c	..	July 1	June 22
Interlake S S Co	25c	..	July 1	June 14
Joliet & Chic RR	$1.75	Q	July 3	June 22
Kaynee Co 7%	$1.75	Q	June 30	June 20
Lehman Corp	20c	..	July 7	June 23
Little Schuylkill Navig RR&Coal Co	$1.05	S	July 15	June 16
Locke St. Chain	30c	Q	June 26	June 15
Mar Midland Corp	10c	..	July 1	June 16
Mayer (Oscar)&Co Inc 8% ptc pf	$2.00	Q	June 1	May 24
Mead, Johnson & Co	75c	Q	July 1	June 15
Do 7% pf	35c	S	July 1	June 15
Mer & Min Transp	25c	..	June 30	June 19
Meyer-Blanke Co 7% pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 24
Middlesex Wat Co 7% pf	$3.50	S	July 1	June 23
Morristown Sec Cp	10c	..	July 3	June 15
Natl Cdy Co 1st pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 12
Do 2d pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 12
New Mex East Gas Co $50)6%conv pf	$1.50	S	June 15	June 8
Newport Elec Corp 6% pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 15
Noblitt Sp'ks Ind	40c	..	June 30	June 17
Ohio P S Co 5% pf	41 2-3c	M	July 1	June 15
Do 6% pf	50c	M	July 1	June 15
Do 7% pf	58 1-3c	M	July 1	June 15
Ohio Serv Holding Corp $5 non-cum pf	$1	Q	July 1	June 15
Pratt & Lambert	25c	..	July 1	June 15
Reliance Mfg Co	10c	..	Aug. 1	July 21
Do	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 20
Select Ind pr stk	$1.37½	Q	July 1	June 16
Sun L Assur. Ltd	$3.75	Q	July 1	June 15
Supertest Petrol Corp Ltd	50c	S	July 3	....
Do	50c	S	July 3	....
Do cm bearer	50c	..	July 3	....
Do ord bearer	50c	S	July 3	....
Do $1.50 pf. B	75c	S	July 3	....
Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump Co	25c	..	June 15	June 1
Union Savings Bank of Pitts (Pa)	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 30
Union Trust Co of Pitts (Pa)	$50	Q	July 1	June 20
Univ-Cyclops Stl	12½c	..	June 30	June 19
Utah Oil Ref	10c	..	June 15	May 31
Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bak, Inc	12½c	Q	June 30	June 10
Do $6.50 pf	$1.62½	Q	June 30	June 10
Victor Chem Wks	25c	Q	June 30	June 20
Wurlitzer (R) pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 20

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, June 8

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.68⅜	$4.68 11/16	$8.2397
Cables	4.68½	4.68 11/16	8.2397
France—franc	.0265⅛	.0265¼	††
Belgium—belga	.1703	.1702	.1695
Switzerland—franc	.2256	.2258	§
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4010	.4010	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5326	.5316	§
Sweden—krona	.2413	.2413	.4537
Norway—krone	.2355	.2355	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2092	.2092	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0086¼	.0086¼	.0220
Finland—finmark	.0207	.0207	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1970	.1970	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1886	.1886	.1899
Portugal—escudo	.0427	.0427	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0072	.0072	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0230	.0230	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso¶	.2320	.2320	.7187
Brazil—milreis¶	.0525	.0550	.2025
Chile—peso¶	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol	.1800	.1787½	.4740
Uruguay—peso‡	.3650	.3637½	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2732	.2733	.8440
India—rupee	.3491	.3492	.6180
Java—florin	.5347	.5329	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2901	.2906	*
Shanghai—dol	.1312½	.1412½	*
Sts Settlemnts—dol	.5455	.5460	.9613
Phil Islands—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9991	.9987½	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2015	.2015	‡

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate. ††Revaluation of gold reserves of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02653 as of Nov. 12.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Wheat					
July	.75¾	.76	.74⅞	.75⅜	—.00⅛
Sept.	.75¾	.76⅜	.75⅜	.75¾	......
Dec.	.76¾	.77⅛	.76⅝	.77	......
Corn					
July	.50¾	.51⅛	.50¾	.51	+.00¼
Sept.	.52⅝	.53	.52¼	.52½	......
Dec.	.52⅞	.54	.52⅞	.53⅜	+.00¼
Oats					
Sept.	.32¼	.33⅛	.32⅛	.32⅝	+.00⅜
Rye					
July	.51¾	.51⅞	.50	.51	—.00⅝
Sept.	.52¾	.53½	.51¾	.52⅝	—.00⅝
Dec.	.54¾	.55⅛	.53¼	.54⅜	—.00⅜

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Copper steady, electrolytic spot 10.00-10.50, export 10.12½. Tin steady, spot and nearby 48.75, forward 48.50. Lead quiet, spot New York 4.75-80, East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc quiet, east St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Quicksilver 87.00-89.00 nominal. Pigiron, aluminum, antimony, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

Scrap Price Rises

NEW YOMK (AP)—Dow Jones & Co. said in a Pittsburgh dispatch that No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap was now quoted $14.50-$15 a ton, an advance of 50 cents.

Bank of France Statement

PARIS (AP)—Bank of France statement as of June 3 (in millions of francs): Gold reserves 92,266, unchanged; balances abroad 727, decrease 11; discounted commercial bills—France 36,767; decrease 1,006; negotiable bills bought in France 2,688, decrease 6; advances against securities 3,511, increase 111; 30-day advances against Government securities 357, increase 280; temporary advances to state 20,576, unchanged; circulation 122,900, increase 1,510; total credit to current accounts 20,709, decrease 1,433. Ratio of gold to sight liabilitis 64.25 per cent compared with 64.28 last week. Rate of discount 2 per cent.

Chinese Dollar Drop Halted By Stabilizing Fund

SHANGHAI, June 8 (AP)—The Chinese dollar closed at 13⅛ cents, American value, today after touching a new low of 12⅝ cents amid considerable concern among businessmen here over whether a manipulated depreciation is under way or whether further efforts toward stabilization will be continued with Chinese-British funds.

HONG KONG, June 8 (AP)—The Chinese-British commission controlling a $46,800,000 stabilization fund was said authoritatively today to have halted the two-day decline of China's currency and to have assured that its integrity would be maintained.

(After touching a new low of 12⅝ cents, American value, the Chinese dollar closed at Shanghai today at 13⅛ cents. It was 16⅛ cents on Tuesday.)

Explaining reasons for allowing the sharp drop, a statement said the British-Chinese commission permitted Chinese dollar exchange to seek a better economic level and "thereby bring the balance of trade into equilibrium."

The statement said it was believed that the new Chinese dollar position would be strong because many goods previously imported now are made in China and it is expected that favorable harvests further will reduce imports.

The Chinese Government, the statement said, has arranged to meet exchange requirements for munitions and war supplies without involving the open exchange market.

It added that the stabilization fund had been strengthened further and its base broadened, helping authorities to maintain exchange levels. Confidence in Chinese currency is unshaken, it said, and will remain so because the free convertibility of the Chinese dollar is assured.

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP) — Continued failure of the Chinese-British stabilization fund to support the Shanghai dollar lopped nearly a full cent more off the unit in terms of the dollar today.

Foreign exchange experts were puzzled by absence of an explanation from the Stabilization Commission for refusal to prop the currency.

Exhaustion of control funds and imminent devaluation were considered as possible causes for the break, but many bankers saw the commission's action as a move to counteract Japanese currency manipulations in China.

Heimann Would Drop Discussing Foreign War Debt

NEW YORK, (AP) — Henry H. Heimann, Executive Manager of the National Association of Credit Men, advocated "a moratorium on discussions of settlement" of Europe's world war debts to the United States as a basis for preserving American neutrality.

The credit executive predicted that a new European war would stimulate American business but that the United States would find it difficult to maintain neutrality.

"With all our neutrality," he said, "we could still not avoid feeling the stimulus of buying in this country by warring nations.

"In volume these purchases would probably not compare to the buying during the world war because the foreign nations do not now have the purchasing power they had in 1914. Following the buying for cash, every conceivable attempt would be made to establish credit in this country.

"Attempts would be made to make some settlement on the outstanding war debt of 1917-18. And for good reason from their standpoint, because foreign nations in default on war debts are, under the Johnson Act, unable to make new loans here.

"It might be well if we took a lesson from foreign countries, who have declined to meet their obligations, and in turn declare a moratorium on discussions of settlement of that debt. It might be cheaper in the end to do so, for thus we would be less likely to become involved through commercial entanglements and sympathies."

N. E. Public Utilities

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro Elec	21¼	23¼
Do 6% pf	133	....
Do 7% pf	110	....
Brock. G & L	5⅝	7⅛
Central Maine Power 6% pf	92½	96½
Do 7% pf	102	106
Central Vermont Pb Serv 6% pf	100	104
Connecticut Power	49¼	52¼
East Util Association	28¼	30¼
Do convert	4	5
Fall River G Works	17¾	20¾
Fitchburg G & El	44¼	47¼
Green Mt Power pf	82½	86½
Hartford Elec	66¼	69¼
Haverhill Elec	38	41
Haverhill Gas	8	9¾
Holyoke Water Power	15	17
Lawrence G & L	48	....
Lowell Elec	50¾	54¾
Lynn Gas & Elec	84	88
Mass Power & Light pf	24	26½
Mass Util Association pf	33¼	35¼
N E G & El 5½% pf	28½	30½
N E Power Association	13¼	16¼
Do 6% pf	73½	76½
N E Pub Service	1	1¾
Do 7% pr ln	43	46
Do 6% pr ln	39	42
Do 7% pf	10	12
Do 6% pf	9½	11¼
Nor Bos Lt Prop pf	50	53
Providence Gas	7¾	9⅛
Pub Service of N H 6% pf	103½	107
R I Public Service	32⅜	34⅞
Rockland Lt & Power	10⅝	12⅜
Springfield Gas	12⅜	13⅞
Twin States G & E pr pf	107	....
West Massachusetts Companies	36¼	38¾

Sugar Futures

(By Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
N Y Sept. No. 3	1.96	1.96	1.94	1.95	—.03
Wld July No. 4	1.32	1.32	1.31	1.31	+.01
Wld Sept. No. 4	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	

Capital Dons Holiday Garb As Nation Welcomes King

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 8—Aglow with the blending red, white, and blue of British and United States flags, the Nation's Capital closed shop today to welcome the first real, live king and queen many of its citizens had ever seen.

For the heads of the Nation, the day brought the brief ceremonies and social functions for which hundreds of persons have worked for weeks. For other folk, it also brought cessation of normal labors, a thrilling parade, and a moment of contemplation of the significance behind the meeting of the symbolic heads of two of the greatest nations on earth.

Hotels, particularly those with windows overlooking Pennsylvania Avenue and other streets to be traversed by the royal couple during their two-day stay, were jammed to the rooftops. Schools had a holiday. Government departments closed for four hours.

Store Display

There was scarcely a store window that did not bear some witness to the long-anticipated visit. Displays in Connecticut Avenue shop windows ran from garden party dresses of "Regina Blue," to English silver and tea rose perfume "Her Majesty's favorite."

Police estimated that more than 600,000 persons stood along Pennsylvania Avenue as the King and Queen rode to the White House with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The route was lined with more than 6,000 soldiers, sailors, and marines, forming a guard of honor for the King and helping 1,000 policemen to keep the crowd from surging into the street. Every lamppost was festooned with flags and shields bearing the King's personal cipher.

Street hawkers who sold red, white, and blue badges decorated with a picture of the royal couple and a colorful gilt crown, did more business after the parade than before, possibly because of the reduction in price from 25 cents to 10 and 15 cents.

"Something to put in your memory book to remember the King and Queen by," shouted a vendor to reluctant customers.

Seats for a Quarter

Vendors with camp stools and packing boxes who loudly advertised "box seats for a quarter" did the best business as most of the spectators stood at least two, and some as many as four, hours, to await the passing of the 20-minute procession.

Most Government departments in the monumental buildings along Pennsylvania Avenue took care of employees in their broad windows and small balconies overlooking the line of march, but wives and children had to find places on the street.

The summer heat Mrs. Roosevelt expected when she reluctantly promised wool growers to wear a sheer woolen dress was realized. As the clock moved around to noon, the temperature grew hotter, rising steadily from 80 to 90 degrees and giving promise that the Roosevelts would have to offer their guests the few portable air-cooling units possessed by the White House.

As a safety precaution, on each flat roof along Pennsylvania Avenue, police were stationed to prohibit all roof standing, customary at inaugural and other parades in the Capital.

Bands stationed along the Avenue put crowds in the proper patriotic mood with march music while they waited.

King and Queen See Niagara Falls, Unmolested and 'Alone' 15 Minutes

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, June 8 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth, Britain's royal tourists, came to the great falls of Niagara and from Table Rock gazed in wonder at the plunging torrent and beyond at the United States shore where a welcome awaited them.

Their 22-day tour of Canada at an end, and a four-day stay in the United States ahead of them, they arrived by automobile from St. Catharines and saw the Falls in late afternoon through a rainbow.

Like ordinary tourists, they turned back time after time to observe the spectacle before going to their hotel where their appearance on a balcony set off the most unusual demonstration of their trip.

Fifty thousand persons were massed in the vicinity and their cheers mingled with the roar of the cataract and booming bands.

But a scheduled visit to the Cave of Winds under the Falls was canceled at the last moment when King George decided against it.

The royal couple preferred to return through the crowds that had waited for them for hours and had little opportunity to see them.

They had planned to clothe themselves in rubber and descend to the foot of the Falls beneath the mighty wall of water.

The royal couple finished their 6,000-mile tour from Quebec to the Pacific and back here with a 30-mile automobile ride during which they were greeted by probably 200,000 people gathered along the route.

As the motorcade approached Niagara Falls, American flags began appearing in greater profusion among the decorative schemes of homes and business establishments.

Driving to the Niagara Falls Administration Building through crowds as thick as they have seen anywhere, they performed the official presentations in a setting where they could look out over the shoulders of the local notables and see the crest of Horseshoe Falls.

But not until they reached Table Rock did they have opportunity to see the spectacle in all its grandeur.

The crowds were kept at a distance while the couple, accompanied by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, Mayor H. C. Hanniwell, and members of the royal suite walked to the precipice.

No cheering broke the quiet, while the King and Queen, standing alone at the brink, gazed for 15 minutes at the wall of tumbling water. Behind them stood the silent crowd.

William and Mary Memorial to King

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—The College of William and Mary prepared a memorial to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to be presented at Mount Vernon, recalling the long-standing relationship between the British Crown and the historic Virginia school.

A parchment scroll, illuminated in color with the coat of arms conferred by the Royal College of Heralds after King William and Queen Mary granted their charter in 1693, will be presented through Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, when the royal party crosses the Potomac to the Old Dominion.

The College, second oldest in America and the first to receive a royal charter, pays tribute to King George as one "in whose person is exemplified the spiritual concept that has extended the realm of English thought beyond the realm of English rule."

The memorial recalls that Richard Bland, trained at the College, anticipated by 165 years the Statute of Westminster in his assertion that the essential bond of the British Empire is not Parliament but the King.

"Sure confirmation of this truth is given by Their Majesties' visit," the memorial adds. It is signed by John Stewart Bryan, President, and John Hardy Dillard, rector.

Pendergast Aide Assists In Investigation of Boss

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A perjury indictment against Lester L. Jordan, business aide of imprisoned Boss Tom Pendergast, was dismissed June 6 by the Federal Government.

Thomas A. Costolow, Assistant U. S. District Attorney, said Jordan voluntarily appeared before the Grand Jury, purged himself of false evidence and aided the Government in its investigation of Mr. Pendergast's business affairs. During the probe, Tom Pendergast pleaded guilty of evading income taxes and now is serving a 15-month sentence at Leavenworth.

Brazilian General Starts U. S. Visit

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, future Chief of Staff of the United States Army, and Gen. Pedro Aurelio de Goes Monteiro, Chief of the Brazilian Army General Staff, sailed for the United States June 7 aboard the light cruiser Nashville.

With five other United States Army officers, General Marshall has been here two weeks inspecting Brazil's military preparations. On the return voyage he and the Brazilian leader will have leisure to exchange ideas. Later General Goes Monteiro will tour the United States, largely by airplane, to see American military establishments. Unofficial observers believed the exchange of visits indicated some measure of military collaboration between the two countries.

General Marshall said on the eve of his departure that he had found a strong spirit of friendship for the United States wherever he went. The welcome accorded General Marshall and his party in Porto Alegre and Curityba, cities which have many Germans and persons of German descent, particularly impressed observers. Thousands jammed the streets of these cities, showering confetti and streamers in miniature Broadway welcomes.

General Marshall is to succeed Gen. Malin Craig as Chief of Staff when General Craig retires in August.

'Bingo' Gambler Gets Year in Jail

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles Carollo, called the "big man" of Kansas city gambling in the broad cleanup campaign that led to imprisonment of Boss T. J. Pendergast, has been convicted by a jury and given a year in jail.

Carollo was convicted of operating a gambling game—an elaborate "bingo" parlor that attracted hundreds of women players.

It was a Federal Judge, Albert L. Reeves, who hung the "big man of gambling" tag on Carollo, but a state court jury was the first to try him. He is under two federal indictments—one charging mail fraud in gaining possession of the bingo place, the other alleging perjury in applying for naturalization.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central, and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

COUNTRY BOARD

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD," Waterville, Vt.—Quiet farmhouse on hill, no traffic; conveniences; beautiful mountain scenery; home cooking; rates $14. Write for leaflet.

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

EXPERT FINISHING
One-day service Rolls developed, 16 Velox prints or 8 Velox prints, 2 enlargements 25c. EXPERT STUDIOS, Dept. 17, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

REAL ESTATE

Estate of William Gillette
"Seventh Sister," Hadlyme, Conn.
12 miles from Lyme, Conn., and Long Island Sound. 143 acres woodland. Gardens, Parks, Private Lake. 7 miles of paths. 3 miles 17 in. gauge railroad complete. 20 beautifully planned rooms, including Furniture, Art Gallery, Treasures and Equipment. Modern Plumbing, Water Supply, Boathouse, Sea Plane Landing. 3-Car Garage, Barns. Gardener's Cottage and all maintenance equipment.

For information, address
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New Rochelle, New York
New Rochelle 6600—6601—6354
Hall Cowan
Gillette Estate, Hadlyme, Conn.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1025 15th St. N. W.—Downtown apartment building, single and double rooms, twin beds; stop going to and from World's Fair. Mrs. Herrington, District 0967.

ROOMS TO LET Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., 99-15 63rd Ave.—Two sunny double rooms, one with twin beds; one-car garage; parking space; 5 minutes from Fair; reasonable. TELLER.

GREAT NECK, L. I., N. Y.—Attractive double rooms, porches; private family; large garden; near church and railroad; reasonable; free parking. DODGE, 216 Schenck Ave. G. N. 2111.

WOODHAVEN, L. I., N. Y., 9114 Park Lane South. Facing Forest Park—One or two rooms; meals optional. Tel. Virginia 7-0658.

SUMMER BOARD

EAST PATCHOGUE, L. I., N. Y., Swan River Farm House, Swezey, Chapel Streets. Lott, Phone 430—Boating, swimming on premises, excellent home cooking, modern improvements; booklets; special rates families; Sunday dinners; reservations.

Local Classified

APARTMENTS TO LET

McBRIDE'S
37-62 83rd Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y. Unfurn. Apts. $38 up; also Furn. Apts. Vicinity World's Fair

WEST ROXBURY, MASS.—Upper 6 rooms, excellent condition, oil heat; no garage; adult couple; $55. Parkway 2221 between 5-9.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

STAMFORD, CONN., 218 Bedford St.—3-room furnished apartment, July, August; easy reaching distance World's Fair and historic New England points. MARIAN B. ATHERTON. Tel. 4-6635.

AWNINGS

BALTIMORE, MD.—Sturdifold Awning and Shade Co. Venetian Blinds, Awnings, and Window Shades, 15 West Preston St. Vernon 2010

BEDDING

MARKS, bedding specialists, hair mattresses converted into innerspring; box springs sterilized; re-made. 431 AmsterdamAv (80th) N.Y.C. TR.7-8195

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

"ROBINS NEST"—Summer home, girls ages 6-10, Westport, Conn. Loving care, constructive play, beach, woods. Tutoring by experienced teacher if desired. Write Box C-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Homes remodeled the modern way; all kinds of fixtures for up-to-date kitchens. M. H. SUNDBORG, Carpenter and Builder 1257 Rogers Ave., MAnsfield 6-5387

CARPETS AND RUGS

RUGS ORIENTAL and DOMESTIC Washed by Armenian Experts Repairing, Storing. Est. 1907.
M. K. SOUKIKIAN, 601 Boylston St., Boston Ken. 3747

COUNTRY BOARD

HOMEOQUAGA FARM, Oquaga Lake, Deposit, N. Y., R. D. 1—Modern conveniences, good beds, home cooking; rate $16.50 to $23 weekly.

WARREN, MASS.—Cutler Farm, attractive country home for summer guests, one mile out, excellent home cooking, large, airy rooms, screened porch, all modern conveniences, a restful, refined, restricted vacation place. $12 weekly. MR. and MRS. E. H. CUTLER.

HAPPY ACRES COUNTRY CLUB
MIDDLEFIELD, CONN.
A lovely Vacation Resort with exceptional accommodations from $4.00 daily—$25 weekly including everything. No liquor; no tipping. Ideal for rest, recreation or study. Write for Free Booklet. Tel.: CIrcle 7-6322 (N. Y. City).

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1357 Perry Place—Grandfather's clock. Revolutionary period moon phases, cherry case. Adams 4027.

FOR SALE OR RENT

CAPE COD, MASS.
Two houses, one at Monument Beach on the waterfront, 5 chambers, 9 beds, $3880. Another at Cataumet, near water, 5 chambers, $3990. E. B. Stratton, 113 State St., Boston. Laf. 2520.

COTTAGE on large body of water near Gardiner, Me. F. E. SYLVESTER, Gardiner, Maine.

FURNITURE

WHITMAN'S AUCTION ROOMS
Furniture, Antiques, Works of Art, Pictures, Books, etc. Bought and Sold. Estates Appraised—Consignments Solicited. 157-02 Northern Boulevard, Flushing N. Y. Flu 9-1811

FURNITURE WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid apartments furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S 12 East 12th St. N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-5973

HELP WANTED—MEN

JUNIOR or senior at Yale or Harvard, camp counselor; interested in riding, swimming, camping; boys to 14; all expenses for summer work. Write special delivery. Send picture. Farmhill, Leesburg, Virginia.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ALL-ROUND experienced hairdresser wanted, steady position. PALACE BEAUTY SALON, 112 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.

GREETING card artist wanted by concern located near Boston; must be experienced, have real creative ability; permanent position, substantial salary for right person; exceptional opportunity. Write fully. Box G-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATIONS for rest and study; home environment; attention if required. Mrs. J. Cuby, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Tel. 6155

LOVING HOME with attention—Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hartshorn, 932 N. 5th St., New Hyde Park, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Floral Park 7483.

Destruction Makes Nomads, Says 'Ding'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Much of the present unemployment should be blamed on the "profligate waste of our natural resources" and not on industry, in the opinion of Jay N. (Ding) Darling.

The nationally-known Des Moines cartoonist, who is honorary president of the National Wildlife Federation, spoke at a banquet last night honoring Edward K. Love of St. Louis, who gave $100,000 to a Wildlife Conservation Foundation in Missouri.

"There are more than 3,000,000 nomadic people wandering over the highways of America today in rattletrap automobiles, with what is left of their personal belongings strapped to the back of their cars, who could have been kept employed had we not destroyed the natural resources which made a living for them possible," he declared.

"They were forced off the lands that once furnished them a livelihood in fishing, forestry, and farms."

Missouri, he said, should be saluted for adoption of the Wildlife Conservation Amendment in 1936.

Local Classified

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—Furnishings our 4-room apt., fine pieces sacrifice; other good pieces quick disposal. Phone Ken. 9699 evenings and week ends (Boston).

HOUSES FURNISHED

DEVON, PA.—Bungalow, attic, screened sleeping porch, ¾ acre, garden, 10 minutes walk to Pennsylvania Station; very reasonable to right party; June 15th to September 1st. Box 153, Devon, Pa. Wayne 618.

INSTRUCTION

SINGING — Speech, Breathing; Thorough training; mistakes individually corrected; European methods. Elizabeth Wachtel, 305 Carnegie Hall. COlumbus 5-8187. N. Y. C.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
Fireproof warehouse storage of household effects. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 465 West 150th, N. Y. C. Edgecombe 4-1312.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, light, attractive; three days (Suite 1935), 11 West 42nd St. Phones LOngacre 5-5877, HAvemeyer 6-2927.

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN Bantam Lake Lakeside, Conn.
Delightful country vacation place with city conveniences; recreation or relaxation. Folder. Rates $22.50 up. Mr. and Mrs. ENGLE, Mgrs.

A PRIVATE estate, Monadnock region—1400 ft. elevation away from traffic; for discriminating guests; rates $21-$35; booklet. Highfields, Marlboro, New Hampshire. Tel. 6 ring 21.

BABYLON, Long Island—"Oaklocust," private estate, exclusive lake, swimming, boating; 38 miles N. Y. C.; excellent accommodations. Ranlett, Phelps Lane.

PINE-OAKS TOURIST HOME, Oakdale, Long Island, N. Y. — Excellent accommodations; rooms, bungalow and cabin; Route 27, Montauk or Sunrise Highway. KATHERINE L. PREMM; phone Sayville 1405.

REAL ESTATE

Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Real Estate—Sales—Rentals Insurance, All Branches
OHNEWALD & DENLINGER
1374 FLATBUSH AVE Mansfield 6-1937
30 Years in Flatbush

FOR SALE, Bayside, L. I.—Owner's cherished white, 8-room home; 4 bedrooms off hall; steam; garage; plot 40x100; near schools and buses, 10 minutes to Fair; very reasonable. Bayside 9-3752-R.

HOMES—SALE OR RENT
Complete Service
PERCY M. BIBAS
97 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y.
Tel. Larchmont 983

SCARSDALE AND VICINITY
Nash and Bogart offer remarkable home values, attractive apartments with country outlook; land and assistance in home building.
NASH AND BOGART
26 E. Parkway Tel. 930 Scarsdale, N. Y.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BALTIMORE, MD., 3415 University Place—Board, attractive single or double rooms; garage; in private home near church. Unv 3164

MT. VERNON, N. Y., 168 No. Columbus Ave.—Attractively furnished room in private home, convenient transportation; meals optional. Oak. 9881.

ROOMS TO LET

BEAUTIFUL STUDIOS—Quiet, restful home, $6.50, $8.50; cross ventilation; visitors invited. IRMA THOMPSON, 925 West End (105th), N. Y. C.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Large room, single or double, 4 windows, excellent transportation; quiet neighborhood. 300 Rugby Rd. BU. 2-6049.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Cool, attractive room and bath; comfortable bed; private home; lovely grounds; bus passes door; gentleman preferred; garage available; references. CHRISTMAN, 1521 North Avenue, New Rochelle 1328.

N. Y. C., 440 Riverside Drive, Apt. 78—For gentleman only, attractive cool room near bath in elevator apartment with private family, block to subway; $7 week. Call or phone UN. 4-0478

N. Y. CITY, 215 W. 101st—Quiet, delightfully cool, outside double single studio; Simmons beds, innerspring mattresses, water; refined environment.

ROOMS TO LET Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

BEECHHURST, L. I., N. Y., 154-50 13th Ave.—Lawson; 2 attractive rooms, cross ventilation, quiet, private home, beautiful surroundings, trees; $12-$15 double. Ind. 3-5318.

ELMHURST, L. I., N. Y.—Attractive single, double rooms convenient transit World's Fair; breakfast served. 53-03 92nd St. Newtown 9-9155 (Gasparik)

FLUSHING, N. Y., 142-18 N. Hempstead Tpk.—3 bright cheery rooms for overnight guests; private home; walking distance of Fair; residential section. UTTLEY, Flu. 9-8982-R.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 143-56 Roosevelt Ave.—4 lovely airy rooms in first floor apartment; residential section; parking; short walk subway and train. ORMAN, Fl. 9-6000.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 144-64 37th Ave., Fl. 9-2876-W—Large double room with 3 exposures; best residential section; easy transportation.

GLAESER-WOODSIDE, N. Y., 50-58 66th Street—Double or single rooms, $1.50 per person; refined home, midway Manhattan-World's Fair; breakfast optional. Tel. Havemeyer 4-8257.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., 71-09 Austin St., Apt. 6; Bo. 8-2923 J—Sunny double room, day or week, $1 per person; near transportation.

JAMAICA, N. Y., 88-42 179 St.—Single and double comfortable rooms; 10 min. to Fair; residential section. Nicholson, Repub. 9-0387

LYNBROOK, L. I.—Clean rooms, $1.50 person, near World's Fair; out of city traffic; near beaches; meals optional. RED ROBIN, Merrick Road. LYN. 6346

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., 149 STORER AVE.—July, August, large room, single or double near bath; garage; 45 minutes Fair; reservation now. E. QUACKENBUSH

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—C 96 Locust Ave.—Rooms, private bath; grounds; garage; near Fair, bus, boat; references.

N. Y. C., 99th (808 West End)—Large, luxuriously furnished studio rooms; ideal atmosphere; some private baths; low summer rates. Leonard.

QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y., 213-09 Murdock Ave., M. Harrison—Double room; crib; parking privileges; private home, quiet; 30 mins. World's Fair; $2.50 double per day; reservations.

SILVERWARE

DISCOUNT on Silverware, Repairing. Daily by Appointment. A. EINSOHN, 507 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. VA. 3-7328.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CAPABLE couple, entire charge large estate, farm or care apt. or office block; wife expert typist, seamstress, nursemaid, can drive car; own furniture; Connecticut preferred. Box 104, Somers, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXECUTIVE assistant, broad experience in production, costs, purchasing routine; family man, dependable, energetic, best references; available Sept. 1st. Box X-43, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

GARDENER, single, thoroughly experienced, wishes position; place any dimension; references. Write Box L-13, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED colored cook wishes position part or full time. Write MAUD BLAKE, 11 Mount Morris Park West, N. Y. C.

ORGANIST, experienced, local permanent or summer work desired; references, auditions. GLAESER, 50-08 66th St., Woodside, L. I. Telephone, Havemeyer 4-8257.

TEACHER as summer companion to woman; willing to travel; excellent references as driver. Write Box 136, Wakefield, Mass.

SUMMER BOARD

LOVELY home for rest, study, overlooking beautiful lake; excellent table, spring water; permanent, weekly. THE MANOR, Naples, Me.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I. CROWN INN AND COTTAGES. Superb location near landing. Spacious rooms, innerspring mattresses, delicious home cooking, spring water. Rates $18 to $25. Ownership management. MR. and MRS. H. L. MADISON.

SUMMER HOMES

LONG ISLAND—Charming country home, beautiful private beach; boat anchorage (improvements); woodland setting; exceeds fondest expectations; $2590, small payment, balance $20 monthly. DANIEL BOHAN, 305 Broadway, Manhattan. WOrth 2-1163

SUMMER PROPERTY

CAPE COD, CHATHAM
300 ft. shore frontage, 900 ft. deep on Oyster Bay, bluff with beach; sell whole or part. REBECCA SNOW, Chatham, Mass.

SUMMER RENTALS

AT BASS RIVER
Attractive old Cape Cod cottage, 7 rooms and large screened piazza, 2 fireplaces, separate guest house with sleeping porch, electric refrigerator electric lights, 2 lavatories, 2-car garage with private right of way to bathing beach; $500. Capitol 9143 (Boston).

FURNISHED residence on same island with owner; bath; electrolux; bathing; fishing; accommodates four; also bungalow accommodating two; near New Haven and Branford; references required. C. A. WEED, Governor's Island, Stony Creek, Conn. Tel. 197-5 Branford.

SUMMER COTTAGE
For rent, furnished, Barneveld, Prospect Road, 14 miles north of Utica; spring water, bathroom, fireplace, lawn, shrubbery, swimming.
MRS. DAVID H. AMES
Parker Hollow, R. D. 1
Remsen, New York

WADING RIVER, North Shore, L. I.—Well furnished three-room bungalow, screened porch, improvements; mile to beach; secluded, beautiful location, overlooks Sound; reasonable. SMITH, 8645 130th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

WANTED TO BUY

WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH!
J. P. CO., 110 W. 34th, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408
Opp. Macy's. Get our offer before selling.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-4948 Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Handy to Your Kitchen
The many neighborhoods of Bridgeport are served by the many Logan Bros. Stores — each one handy to hundreds of kitchens. It's a fixed habit with many housewives to buy their groceries and household supplies at Logan's, because they know they can depend upon quality and value. You will find scores of Monitor-advertised articles on our shelves.
THE LOGAN BROS.

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
COR. BANK AND MAIN STREETS BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Savings Accounts — Travelers Checks
Safe Deposit Boxes — Christmas Clubs
We solicit your business and the above departments will be pleased to serve you.

Men's Week
Begins Tomorrow
Featuring Special Values for Father's Day Gifts
HOWLAND'S

Henry C. Reid & Son
JEWELERS
Diamonds — Sterling Silver
We Repair Watches and All Kinds of Jewelry
1134 BROAD STREET

The Sherwin-Williams Co.
Paints, Varnishes, Wallpapers
Fairfield Avenue at Broad Street

MEIGS
Special! Children's Regular $2.95 Shoes
$2.09
DOWNSTAIRS

GREENWICH

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
Telephone Greenwich 4684
Hours: 9-12 Mondays, Wednesdays Fridays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Tel. 4000 — Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Cohen Bros.
Fine Groceries and Fruits
Prime Meats, Selected Poultry and Sea Food
145 to 149 GREENWICH AVE.

PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE
New Model Now on display
GREENWICH CAB COMPANY
TEL. 2600 — OPP. RAILROAD STATION

FINCH'S PHARMACIES
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The Only Authorized Agents for
ELIZABETH ARDEN TOILET PREPARATIONS
in Greenwich
34 East Putnam Ave. — 301 Greenwich Ave.

the little flower shop
34 East Putnam Ave. — Tel. 1214

B. Frank Finney Inc.
CHARLES P. MASON
President
INSURANCE
124 Greenwich Ave. — Tel. 3900

Kepple & Kepple
Incorporated
Haberdashers to Gentlemen
277 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 402

ROUND HILL FARMS
Grade A
Jersey Guernsey Milk
PHONE 188

Modern Gas Ranges
The GREENWICH GAS COMPANY

Your Favorite Program Wherever You May Be, on a Pick Me Up Portable Radio
Priced from $19.95
THE GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.

KAMP TRAMPS For Boys and Girls

Durable Summer Play Shoes
$3.95 up according to size
KRAMER'S
245 GREENWICH AVENUE

Large Summer Hats
ISABEL HUTHWAITE
46 Greenwich Ave. — Tel. 2187

India Print Dresses
Bathing Suits, $1.95 and up
Play Clothes by Sandeze
Unusual Accessories
CHANCY D'ELIA
242 Greenwich Ave. — Tel. 654

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH *(Continued)*

THE WAGNER LEATHER SHOP
All Types of Luggage at Popular Prices
TRAVELING ACCESSORIES SPORTSWEAR
251 Greenwich Avenue — Tel. 1925

For Graduation— Watches
For June Brides— Sterling Silver
W. D. WEBB, Inc.
117 Greenwich Ave. — Tel. 74-W

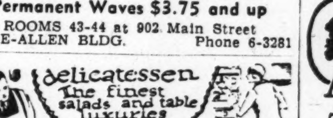
PICNICS
Hot Dog Roasts, $1.00 to $5.00
Picnic Jugs, $2.00 to $5.00
Charcoal Briquets, 25c a bag
Burns twice as long as lump charcoal
Greenwich Hardware Co.

HARTFORD

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619 1-4:30 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co
852 Main St. — Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

"Immaculate Cleanliness for Your Protection"
Budget Beauty Salon
First 4 Days of the Week Only:
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Permanent Waves $3.75 and up
ROOMS 43-44 at 902 Main Street
SAGE-ALLEN BLDG. — Phone 6-3281



CENTRAL DELICATESSEN
968 Farmington Ave. W., Hartford Center
Home-made Doughnuts Fresh Daily

Chocolate Fudge Cake
25c
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 Main St. — 536 Asylum St.

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
E. C. WEBB'S AT 2 STATE ST. ONLY
HARTFORD, CONN.

MERIDEN

Gifts for the Graduate . . . Weddings . . . Anniversaries
Gifts of jewelry are joyously received. A thrilling diamond — A fascinating ring — A gorgeous bracelet. And always the favorite . . . the gift of a lifetime. . . a Bulova Watch. These are lasting reminders of your thoughtfulness!
Headquarters for Pleasing Gifts
FRED WEBER & SONS
39 Colony Street
Jewelers

CHURCH & MORSE
Hardware
Housefurnishings
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 SO. COLONY STREET — Phone 550

Shirts and Slacks to Match
$2.95 — $3.95
Cool—Stylish—Comfortable
Besse-Boynton Store

Cool Cotton Sheers for June Days
THE SPORT SHOP
41 Colony Street

Tropical Worsted Suits
Slack Suits
Slacks—Polo Shirts
STOCKWELL'S

MIDDLETOWN

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Altering, Repairing, Relining
EMPIRE
Dyeing & Cleaning Co. Inc.
Middletown, Conn.
Phone 2860

THE MIDDLETOWN COAL COMPANY
Coal-Coke-Wood-Oil
ELECTRIC FURNACE MAN COAL STOKER GILBARCO OIL BURNERS
319 Main Street — Middletown, Conn.

Middlesex Beauty Salon
Try a ZOTOS *Permanent Wave*
Shampooing, Finger-Waving
Marcelling
Manicuring — Haircutting
350 Main St., Middletown — 'Phone 350

Our Convenient Budget Plan will help you in buying a
COLDSPOT Refrigerator
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
343 MAIN STREET

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315 2 p. m.-4 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN *(Continued)*

Howards CLEANERS.

Berger & Lundberg, Inc.
Watches, Diamonds, Repairing
149 TEMPLE ST. — 2ND FLOOR
TELEPHONE 8-7626

Story's Dairy INC.
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1885
192 BAILEY ST. — 8-4824

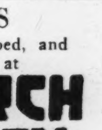
Herbert E. Francis
ELECTRICIAN
"Wire for Us and We'll Wire for You"
79 AUDUBON STREET — 6-6130

Mary Lyons
Dresses, Suits, Coats, Hats, Hosiery, Lingerie
140 ORANGE STREET

MUNSON GALLERY
Paintings—Old Prints
Etchings
Artistic Framing
275 ORANGE STREET

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat, Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET — Phone 6-8829

Coombs Incorporated FLOWER SHOPPE
"Flowers by Wire"
1080 Chapel Street — 6-3171

JUVENILE FASHIONS

ELI MOORE
942 CHAPEL STREET

RUGS
Dusted or Shampooed, and Safely Stored at
MONARCH LAUNDRY

RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
Washed—Stored—Repaired
M. H. KEBABIAN, Inc.
71 Elm Street — 5-0745

AT YOUR SERVICE
Tydol Gas
Lubrication
Miller Tires
Batteries
WHALLEY TIRE CO.
223 Whalley Ave.

NEW LONDON

THE MARINERS SAVINGS BANK
STATE STREET
NEW LONDON — CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

NORWALK

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. — So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Quality Footwear
Correctly Styled
Reasonably Priced
Emerson and Elwood
43 North Main St., South Norwalk

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET — NORWALK

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Vick Realty Company
Insurance of All Kinds
Real Estate
135 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.

Ladies' Tailoring
Our Specialty
Fur Storage
D'Alessandro Bros.
Tailors — Furriers

FUEL OILS
BURNERS — BURNER SERVICE
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street — STamford 3-2188

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD *(Continued)*

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 5658 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

In Our Budget Shop
Crisp New MAYFLOWER COTTON DRESSES
$3.95
MANTELL & MARTIN
Stamford, Conn. Port Chester, N. Y.

Krugers Hairdressing Studio
Permanent Wave Specialist
PERMANENT WAVES, $5.00 up
We Carry a Complete Line of Cosmetics
MISS MARY KRUGER, Mgr.
51 River St., Next to Rogers Smith Hotel
Tel. 4-2042 — Good Parking

Take advantage of our new extended charge service
CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS
FRANK MARTIN & SONS, INC.
ESTABLISHED IN 1892

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 Bank Street — Ph. 3-3171
Ready to "Suit" the Family for Swimming—with JANTZEN, CATALINA, and FLEXEES SEAMOLD SWIM

NELLY DON
Soapsuds Fashions for Summer
Exclusive With Us
M. MOLTASCH & SON

WATERBURY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-0959 Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
What gives more pleasure than a gift to the sweet girl graduate?
GIFTS for GRADUATION
in great variety, all through the store.

Graduation and Wedding Gifts
DAVIS & NYE, INC.
60 Bank Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Exhilarating . . . flattering summer fashions from dresses to swim suits at special 42nd Anniversary Prices.
MUSLER LIEBESKIND
33 E. Main Street, Waterbury

Wedding and Graduation Gifts
Pictures—Mirrors—Lamps
Kodaks and Supplies
CURTIS ART CO.
65 West Main at Leavenworth Street

Spend the summer with a Nelly Don Dress
Sheer cotton and rayon styles $1.98 to $7.98
The Miller & Peck Co.

ALLSTATE TIRES
CROSS COUNTRY BATTERIES
for All Types of Cars
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 GRAND ST. WATERBURY, CONN.

GRADUATION SUITS
Two Blue Trousers, $15, or One Blue and One White Flannel, $15.95. Others, too, to $19.75—All Sizes.
ST. JOHN & SULLIVAN
70 South Main St. — Dial 4-4822

A New Selection of Summer White Hats in Straws and Felts $3.98 up
Sugenheimers
64 Bank Street

The Vanderman Drug Co.
FRO JOY ICE CREAM

Joseph Vanderman Ph. G.
371 East Main at Cherry Street
Phone 3-9567

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

Miss Livingston
HARPER METHOD
PERMANENT WAVES
Machine or Machineless
We style your coiffure. Give you a permanent that is becoming and easy to arrange.
914-915 Lexington Building — Cal. 0205
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Phone Chesapeake 9374
Phone Belmont 9461
Kraft's Quality Market
TABLE LUXURIES
3309-11 Old York Rd. at Argonne Drive
Frosted Foods

Barometers — Magnifiers
Binoculars — Opera Glasses
Field Glasses — Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 244—Reg. No. 296

SEE NEXT PAGE

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE
(Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Plaza 6625. Hours 9 to 5 daily, except Sat. and Sun
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WM. P. STEIN CO.
Maple and Mahogany
Quality "Period" Furniture. Occasional pieces.
"Most reasonably priced"
225-227 W. Saratoga Street

BALTIMORE
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-PRINT CO.
PLAZA 6804 HEARST TOWER

NEW YORK

ALBANY

John G. Myers
June is a Wonderful Month to Save on Bedding and Domestics at
JOHN G. MYERS

Palm Beach
Coat and Pants, $15.50
Stetson Straw and Panama Hats
3.00 to 10.00
BOYCE and MILWAIN
66 AND 68 STATE STREET

WHITNEY'S
MODERNIZED DEPARTMENTS
Make your shopping more delightful and more convenient
Visit Whitney's Soon
Albany, N. Y.

Now It's Time to Store Your Furs
Cotrell and Leonard
472 BROADWAY

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
Paint Headquarters
480 Broadway
314 Central Ave.
Tel. 4-9121

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Cushman Galleries now open, showing a complete assortment of Colonial Creations in Maple.
175-179 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY NEW YORK

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

BINGHAMTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064, 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LOCKTITE ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Siding Applied
Asphalt and Asbestos
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
Dial 41592- 11 Chestnut St.

ARTHUR M. LEONARD
Jeweler
WATCHES-SILVER
60 Court Street

Barnes Flower Shop
90 Chenango Street
New Location. Ready for your patronage for gift flowers or artistic arrangements.
VINCENT PILOTTE, Mgr.

—GIFTS—
for June Brides, Graduates
Carefully selected gift items of Glassware, Silver, China, Leather or Linen that will mark the donor as a person of discrimination.
Prices are always moderate.
at McLEAN'S

BRONXVILLE

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

Guernsey Milk
Emmadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
Phone TUCKAHOE 1393

HOBLIN'S
for Grass Seed, Garden Tools, Fertilizer, Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers
94 Kraft Avenue Tel. 2107

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE
BAXTER & PLATE
100 East 42 Street, New York City
Caledonia 5-0600 Yonkers 4883

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE
(Continued)

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Rd. Telephone 4000

Excellent Food
Restful Atmosphere
Luncheon, 35c-50c
Dinner 65c-85c-$1
Sunday Dinner from 12 to 9 P. M. 85c-$1.00
Also 50c Supper
Fujiyama Tea Room
20 STUDIO ARCADE Tel. 4288

Meats, Poultry
Provisions
and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
82½ Pondfield Road Tel. 0153-0154

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage
Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

BUFFALO

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431 10 a. m.-2 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Anthracite
Egg, Stove and Nut, $11.70
Coke $8.80
$1 Discount C. O. D.

There is also a contract arrangement for those who wish to fill up their bins NOW when the prices are lowest, while payments are made monthly over the Summer with a special discount on the final payment.

J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
Marion at Elmwood Delaware 3300

Let us Repair, Re-style your
FUR COAT
into a new 1940 model
SPECIAL PRICES
New Lining, Loops, Buttons $10
Storage Time—Call GR. 6973
M. PALANKER
473 Elmwood Ave.

UNIVERSITY 3780
Dubonnet Beauty Salon
309 PARKSIDE AVENUE
Near Russell

The Smith Company
PRINTING
North Park at Hertel Riverside 6667

PARKHILL & HART LAUNDRY INC.
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
1509 Main St. GA. 4400
ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS

E. A. MUCHOW, *Florist*
57 Allen Street GA. 3994

FLOWERS
From Greenhouses to You
FOR EVERY OCCASION
Greenhouses at Clarence, N. Y.

LONGINES
The World's Most Honored Watch
L. HORA CLOCK CO.
1558 Main St. GA. 3860

WE OFFER YOU
A Complete Modernizing Service
Roofing—Painting—Carpentry
Interior Decorating
Electrical Work—Plumbing—Concrete
JOHN GOULD & SON
537 Lisbon Avenue PA. 8813

Use
RICH'S
Homogenized Milk
Triangle 2818

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

Unterecker's INCORPORATED
HOME MADE CANDIES
7 Stores—Phones Office 247 Allen St. LL 7676
Free Delivery Buffalo, Kenmore and Snyder
Made in Buffalo by Buffalo People

Frank Strauss
Painting and Decorating
Phone AM. 8107 Estimates Given
109 Poultney Avenue

BUFFALO
(Continued)

WHEN YOU
"Say it with Flowers"
Say it with Ours
Palmer's
LAF. 7896
260 DELAWARE AVENUE
HOTEL STATLER 304 MAIN ST.

CORTLAND

The Selection of Men's Wear for Father's Day, June 18th, at its best at
A. LOUIS
Cortland, N. Y.

See and ride in a new
HUDSON
Before Buying Any Car
GENTRY & CRUMB
159½ Main Street Phone 814

ELMIRA

NEW ENGLAND KITCHEN
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:00 25c to 60c
DINNER 5:00 to 7:30 60c to 90c
Daily except Sunday
207 Lake Street
1½ blocks south of Routes 13 and 17E on Lake Street

Greeting Cards for GRADUATION
FIESTER'S
209 W. Water St. Dial 4531

Quality Jewelers
GIFTS
GRADUATION WEDDINGS
DEISTER & BUTLER, INC.
119 N. MAIN STREET

GLOVERSVILLE

BURTON
Insurance Agency
Insurance Surety Bonds
Real Estate
Phone 2212 7 South Main St.

Gignac's
Ladies' Better Apparel
Gloversville, N. Y.

The New
Imperial Washable WALLPAPER
and Sherwin-Williams PAINTS
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
WILLIAMS BROS.
95 So. Main 180 No. Main

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Fresh meats, groceries, fruits and vegetables.
JOHN H. ARNOTT
179 Kingsboro Ave. Phone 3345
FREE DELIVERY

Crosley Shelvador
Electric Refrigerators
Easy Monthly Payments
ARGERSINGER'S

The time of YEAR for Fresh
Dressed BROILERS and
Genuine Spring LAMB
has arrived
Order NOW From
South Main St. Cash Market
Free Delivery Phone 2591

FARHART GARAGE
Buick and Pontiac
Sales and Service
Johnstown 646 Gloversville 4034

ITHACA

Rollins Run-Stop Hosiery
in 3 and 4 thread chiffons
$1 and $1.15
Trillium Silk Underwear
CRANCE SHOP
326 E. STATE STREET

GOODYEAR
TIRES
Use our Budget Plan
Servicenter, Inc.
Cayuga and Green Sts.

JAMESTOWN

"All Roads Lead to
BIGELOW'S
for Customer Satisfaction"

Gifts and Fashions for the GIRL GRADUATE
at
Nelson's of Jamestown
106-110 East Second Street

KENMORE

Superior Quality
MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
CHOCOLATE MILK
OSBORN DAIRY
1712 MILITARY RD. Ri. 2946

NEW YORK

Groceries *Delicatessen*
WERNER'S
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Home-Made Salads, Stews, Cakes, and Cookies
3145 Delaware Ave. Ri. 2564

GARDEN TOOLS
Grass Seeds, Garden Seeds, Fertilizer
M. Dusel, Hardware
3147 Delaware Avenue Ri. 9635
We have been appointed agents for Devoe-Raynolds Paints

Mrs. J. F. Green Beauty Shop
Spiral, Croquignole and Machineless Permanent Waves
Complete Beauty Service
Haircutting by Mr. Shada
3142 DELAWARE AVE. DE 9719

LARCHMONT

Dolly Madison ICE CREAM Qt. 80c
Darlene Package SERVES FOUR 35c
4 Delicious Combinations
Fresh Chocolates Lb. 68c
THE CANDY BOX
1933A Palmer Avenue

Lottie C. Dillon
GIFTS
Circulating Library — Bags
Costume Jewelry — Greeting Cards
1930 PALMER AVENUE
Telephone Larchmont 2500

Gilman's CORSET SPECIALIST
BEACH WEAR
LINGERIE, HOSIERY, GLOVES, BAGS
232 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck

Long Island

BALDWIN

J. Schiffmacher
Smith St. Service Station
GULF
Smith St. and Grand Ave. Just North of R. R. at the Right
TEL. 6473

Service Quality Cleanness
OUR
DANISH BUTTER RINGS
ARE THE BEST
Try One This Saturday
HEIM'S BAKERY

SUPERIOR ROOFING CO.
Reroofing and Residing
All Work Guaranteed
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
3 Elmwood St. Tel. Baldwin 5360

FAR ROCKAWAY

"Try Our 8-Hour Speedy Service"
CROSSWAYS
Cleaners and Furriers
Featuring Rug Cleaning
• CURTAINS • BLANKETS
• SLIPCOVERS • DRAPES
Main Store 1859 Mott Avenue
Branch 2125 Mott Avenue

Exclusive Agent for
Red Cross Shoes
for Women
Foot Guard Shoes
for Children
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

FAR ROCKAWAY
Woodmere

TEL. FRANKLIN 1880
MRS. LOUIS SPITZER
1032 BROADWAY
BEAUTY CULTURE
In All Its Branches
Specializing in Permanent Waving

FLUSHING

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Flushing 9-8626 daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WASHABLE
COTTON DRESSES
$3.95 and up
BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 Northern Boulevard
Open Monday and Friday Evenings

The little Gem music box playing two of Mrs. Eddy's hymns, "Shepherd, show me how to go" "O gentle presence."
Books Cards Candy
THE LITTLE BROWN SHOP
41-09 Kissena Boulevard

Fashion Shoe Shop
FOOTWEAR
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Next Door to Western Union
68 MAIN STREET TEL. FL. 9-2734

FOOD OF EXCEPTIONAL MERIT
NANCY'S TEA ROOM
Luncheon 50c a la carte
Dinner 65c Sunday 75c
Afternoon Tea
41-13 Kissena Blvd. Opp. the Library

LAUREL BEAUTY SALON
are specializing in
PERMANENT WAVING
All Other Branches of Beauty Culture
43-66 162nd St. Ind. 3-7279
and
143-18 Franconia Ave. Flu. 9-9519
MODERATE PRICES

LOWERRE'S PHARMACY
BREYER'S ICE CREAM
Mary Pickford Cosmetics
Womrath's Circulating Library
149-24 41st Ave. Flu. 9-1701—9-7203
Prompt Delivery Service

NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Bo. 8-7863 10 to 12 daily, except Saturdays and Sundays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Forest Hills
Fireproof Storage Co.
Incorporated
Moving, Packing, Shipping
AUSTIN STREET BOU. 8-6662

MAXAMS
Fine Selection of Period
Furniture, China, Lamps
PICTURE FRAMING
117-12 Queens Blvd. Bo. 8-7757

FREEPORT

JUNE SPECIAL!
Double the Usual Quantity
Rytex Beach Stripe
Printed Stationery
BRAITHWAITE
10 Church St. Ph. Free 2458

GRADUATION AHEAD
Visit
CAROL GREEN'S
Lingerie, Bags, Gloves and Accessories. Beautiful line of Beach and Summer Sportswear.
60 So. Main St. Tel. Free. 6163

Have Your Summer Wardrobe Spotlessly Dry Cleaned by Our New
Miracle Dry Cleaning Plant
No Odor—No Shrinkage
C. V. BOLLER CO.
70 So. Grove St. Ph. Free. 3098

Phone Freeport 4639
ALMA ELLYSON
BEAUTY SHOP
$5.00 Permanent Wave for $3.50
87 S. MAIN ST., FREEPORT
Over The Fair Shoppe

GREAT NECK

Manhattan Food Stores
533 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck, N. Y.
Full line

HONOR BRAND FROSTED FOODS
Groceries—Fresh Vegetables
High Quality Meats

Fleur de lis Flower Shop
EMILE FARDEL
Flowers for Every Occasion
80 Middle Neck Road Phone 632

FINE JEWELRY
Watches Clocks Novelties
Repairs of All Kinds
ALBERT ANTOR
72 MIDDLE NECK RD. Phone G. N. 45

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M 6-8 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PERSONAL LOANS
Quick—Confidential
Family Loans Without Endorsers
ROOM 300, THIRD FLOOR
HEMPSTEAD BANK
Main at Fulton

ALBERTS FURNITURE CO.
Quality Furniture for Less Money
Budget payments to suit your convenience
267 Front Street Hempstead 1603

Hemp. 7834
MUELLER'S COOKED SPAGHETTI
GROCERIES and DELICATESSEN
Free Delivery
162 Jerusalem Ave.
J. Winkenbach

LEE-DAVID, Inc.
Now Located at
19 GREENWICH STREET
Dresses and Millinery
Youthful Half Sizes

HENRI HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

BROWER LUMBER CORP.
Succeeding
Nassau Lumber Co., Inc.
Lumber—Mason Materials
Mill Work—Trim—Mouldings
66 Kellum Place Hempstead 370

The GLOVE SHOPS
"The Store with the Marble Front"
Featuring Our Own Make
KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

HEMPSTEAD
Garden City

Marcel from Paris Inc.
Distinctive Hairdressers
Eugene Bollotte, Manager
169 7th Street
Hempstead 7243

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

MINEOLA SKATING RINK
WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
TWIN Hammond ORGANS
Afternoons 2 to 5 · Evenings 8 to 11.15

HOLLIS

Best's Bakery
FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

HUNTINGTON

JAMES & HAWKINS
INC.
276 Main Street
HARDWARE • PAINT
HOUSE FURNISHINGS

JACKSON HEIGHTS

Georgian Hall Pharmacy
83rd St. and 37 Ave. HAv. 9-6220

Breyer's ICE CREAM
FREE can Hershey's Chocolate Syrup with Breyer's Quart Brick Ice Cream 49c
Known for the Best Home Made Ice Cream

WE SERVE WONDERFUL FOOD
LEUCHTEN & THONEBE, Inc.
HAv. 9-9414 37-66 82nd Street

Day Telephone HAvemeyer 4-3700
ESTABLISHED 1895
LENIHAN
Incorporated
Storage—Moving—Packing—Rug Cleaning
90-10 Roosevelt Avenue
Nights and Holidays—INdependence 3-4358

Registered Gulf Lubrication
Modern Equipment
Trained Attendants
No-Nox Gas (Knock Proof)
Gulfpride Oil
Pickup and Delivery
Community Gulf Service Station
70th St. and Northern Blvd. Hav. 9-8131

FIELDS
LADIES'—BOYS'—GIRLS' and INFANTS' WEAR
82nd Street Grand and 4th Aves.
Next to Colony Theatre Astoria

The Home of Smart
MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Perry's
Featuring
ADAM HATS
37-47 82ND STREET and
45-01 GREENPOINT AVENUE
Open Evenings

HARVEY'S
LUGGAGE AND GIFT SHOP
Trunks—Bags—Leather Goods and Novelties
Ph. NEwtown 9-6085 37-41A 82d St.

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street, Jackson Heights
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES
Ready-to-Wear CLOTHES, $35

THE CURIOSITY SHOP
Established 1925
Antiques—Interior Decorating—Gifts
79-19 37th Ave. Hav. 9-4776

HA. 4-7467 EST. 14 YEARS
Mae McGann's Beauty Studio
Specialists in Permanent Waving and All Beauty Culture
40-14 83rd Street
Jackson Heights, N. Y.
OPEN EVENINGS

RUBIN'S
Hardware—House Furnishing
For Your Beach Supplies
Beach Chairs Picnic Supplies
Beach Umbrellas Thermos Bottles
Food Jugs
8107 NORTHERN BLVD. HAV. 9-0176

FURS—STORAGE
QUEENS
RETAIL FURRIERS
MADE TO ORDER—REMODELING
37-37 82nd Street

CLOCK SERVICE
SHOE REPAIRING
HAT RENOVATING
EXPERTLY DONE
84-03 Roosevelt Ave. Hav. 6-9844

JAMAICA

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-08 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 3-0185
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339

Kahn Construction Co.
175-36 Hillside Ave. Jam. 6-4681
JM
Reroof, Reside, Paint, Remodel from Cellar to Attic
CARPENTER OR IMPROVEMENT WORK
Plans and Permits Obtained. FHA or Modernization Loans
GET OUR ESTIMATE

NEW YORK

Long Island

JAMAICA
(Continued)

Republic 9-0400 Repairs and Remodeling
John Lee
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164th Street, Jamaica
COME IN AND SEE
Our new selection of fine fur coats in the latest and smartest styles.

Maurice Beauty Salon
8959A 164 ST.
Individualistic Artists in Beauty Culture
Phone Jamaica 6-4430

LOUIS
165-21 HILLSIDE AVE.
Millinery of Distinction
Ready Made Hats—$1.85 and up
Hats Made to Order

FURS—COLD STORAGE
J. & J. BRONSTEIN,
INC.
Ready Made and To Order
Also Remodeling
89-56 165th Street Jamaica 6-1107

JAMAICA—HOLLIS

PILGRIM LAUNDRY
Dress Up Your Home for Your World's Fair Guests
There is a Pilgrim Laundry service for renewing the appearance of everything in your home that can be laundered or dry-cleaned—curtains, drapes, rugs, fancy spreads, blankets, pillows and slip covers.
Pilgrim Laundry Serves Brooklyn, Queens and Nassau.
1102 Prospect Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SOuth 8-4567
Brooklyn Ave., W. Hempstead, L. I.
Garden City 8881

LYNBROOK

"Say It With Flowers"
To Mother on "Mother's Day," May 14
LYNBROOK'S HOUSE of FLOWERS
3 Union ve. Tel. Lyn 2484

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Lucas Paints
Wall Paper
Barrelled Sunlight
Cabots and Kauri Products
88 Atlantic Ave. Lyn. 3155

JOHN WATTS
Prime Meats and Provisions
87 Atlantic Avenue Telephone 8422

ADELSON'S
Boys' and Varsity Shop
Correct Graduation Apparel for Boys and Youths.
Navy Flannel Sport Coats $7.45 and $9.50
White Flannel Trousers, $1.98 and $4.98
27 Atlantic Ave. Phone Lyn. 6327

Rene 92 Atlantic Ave. Tel. Lyn. 1464
French Pastry Shop
French and Danish Pastry
Candy and Dry Cakes
Bread and Rolls
Birthday and Wedding Cakes
Louis Sherry Ice Cream

MANHASSET

Manhasset Tea Room
RESTAURANT
The Ideal Eating Place
Delightful Surroundings
431 Plandome Road *opp. Theatre*
Karl Lehmann, Prop. Tel. 2579

MANHASSET DELICATESSEN,
INCORPORATED
HOME-COOKED FOOD
Chicken Pot Pies Our Specialty
Staples CATERING Delicacies
435 Plandome Road Opp. Theatre
PHONE MANHASSET 2188

MANHASSET FLORIST
Flowers for all occasions by Wire
Irene Kaufman 456 Plandome R.
Tel. Manhasset 760

BEAUTY STUDIO
Anthony & Jean
Manhasset 1040 481 Plandome Rd.

PATCHOGUE

Cross Island Service Station
EAST MAIN ST. and MEDFORD AVE.
SINCLAIR HIGH GRADE GASOLINE
Indoor Lubricating and Washing
Cars Called For and Delivered
PHONE PATCHOGUE 1584

OLYMPIA CONFECTIONERY
32 SOUTH OCEAN AVENUE
HOME OF QUALITY
Taste the Difference in The Purest Fresh Cream Used in Our Own Make Ice Cream
Delicious—Smooth—Wholesome
TRY OUR TASTY LUNCHES
SPECIAL BOX CANDIES

GRADUATION AND WEDDING GIFTS
CASH OR CHARGE
Kaller's Jewelry Store
30 E. Main St., Patchogue, N. Y.

NEW YORK

Long Island

PATCHOGUE
(Continued)

JOSEPH FIALA, Inc.
Distributors of
Paints
Glass
Wallpaper
Lucas
199 RAILROAD AVE., SAYVILLE, N. Y.
124-6 E. MAIN ST., PATCHOGUE, N. Y.
Tel. Patchogue 230 Tel. Sayville 949

G. BRANDAU
16 SOUTH OCEAN AVENUE
HIGH GRADE MEATS
Extra Selected
FANCY POULTRY
S & W Canned Foods
DELIVERY SERVICE TEL. 104

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

QUEENS VILLAGE

IRV and LEW
Knox Hats
Arrow Shirts
217-21 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-10129
Confidential Charge Accounts

Tishman's
We buy old gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-3335

'blue coal' Koppers Coke
Call Jamaica 6-7700, Primrose 2212
223-05 Hempstead Turnpike
"Ask about our Budget Plan"

SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellaire

Florence's Beauty Shop
Contour Permanent Waving
$3.00 up
Specializing in latest methods
Hollis 5-10451 210-19 Hollis Ave.

RICHMOND HILL

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Richmond Hill 2-5153. 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

White Comes Back Whiter
and Pastel Shades are Clearer
When Dry-Cleaned by our well known "MODERN" Process. Perspiration Stains and Odors are Removed
L. NELSON
Modern Cleaner and Furrier
104-23 Jamaica Ave.
Phone Richmond Hill 2-2271—8540

Cool White Shoes for Comfort
Wilbur Coon
Matrix
Treadeasy
$5.00 up
PARAMOUNT SHOE SHOP
111-21 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-3254

Virginia 7-5656
J. J. Kuntz Company, Inc.
formerly Chilton Paint Stores
Sherwin-Williams Paints
Thibaut Wallpaper
Jamaica Avenue, corner 110th Street

ANNA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Expert Operators Only
Genuine Frederics
Permanent Waving
8548 118th St. Vir. 7-0263

JACOB GREEN
Stationery — Toys
Greeting Cards
Novelties
105-11 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-10276

40% Discount on Many Standard Make Watches at
GEORGE DAVIDOFF
RICHMOND HILL'S LEADING JEWELER
110-14 Jamaica Avenue

LIPSCHUTZ
STATIONERS
TYPEWRITERS
111-10 Jamaica Ave. Cleve. 3-9067

'blue coal'
Koppers Coke Fuel Oil
Call Garden City 8911
Hempstead 635
East Second St. off Roslyn Road
ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

Gifts Galore at
E. D. RUMMEL
JEWELER
116-19 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill

STEELE & LIST
Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burners
8639 Lefferts Boulevard
Telephone Virginia 7-1113

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

Gasau & Kamp, Inc.
Caterers
Weddings Dinners — BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS — Receptions Banquets
Delicatessen
113-05 Jamaica Avenue
RICH. HILL 2-2530

ONE PRICE $1.85
At this price we sell a lot. Because we sell so many, we always have the latest hat news—with types for all ages and head sizes.
Eight Branches
There's one near you.
DOBBEN SHOPS
Richmond Hill, Jamaica, Queens Village, Rockville Centre, Woodhaven, Floral Park, Lynbrook, Jackson Heights

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER
INSURANCE
Whatever your Insurance needs:—I can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

New "CABANA"
give the breeze plenty of openings
WALK-OVER'S
Now priced from $6.50 up
TOLLEY'S
115-15 Jamaica Ave. X-Ray Fitting

Two Sisters' Specialty Shop
"Catering to the well-dressed woman"
Novelty Jewelry, Hosiery, Hand Bags, Gloves
Ladies' Underwear
107-13A JAMAICA AVE.

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

PARKWAY Specialty Shop
Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
80-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380
Heady and Tremmel

For the best in Photo-Finishing Cameras and Photo Supplies See
VO-PHOTO SERVICE
8027 Jamaica Avenue
Commercial Photography
VIR. 7-9379 HARRY VOGT

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762 8 a. m.-1 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BIG BEN
Serve Yourself and Save at
BIG BEN
SUPER FOOD MARKETS
290 Sunrise Highway
Free Parking in Rear
Clean—Modern—Sanitary

TEL R. V. C. 438
THE RUG STORE
New Summer Rugs for indoor as well as outdoor use.
BESSIE WOLFF Prop.
274 MERRICK RD.

Tel. ROCKVILLE CENTRE 4473
The Best Quality Meats and Poultry Sold at
GEORGE'S MARKET
JULIUS ROTH, Mgr.
Free Delivery 275 Sunrise Highway

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

"IT'S A HUMMER!"
HUMMER'S BAKE SHOP
See Baking Done on the Premises
FRONT STREET (opp. Station)
Rockville Centre 1199

ST. ALBANS

SORENSEN'S
Beauty Parlor
Expert in
Permanent Waving
231-32 Merrick Rd., Laurelton, L. I., N. Y.

HUDSON
WOOD MOTOR SALES & SERVICE, Inc.
At the Entrance to Southern State Parkway
CUrtis 8214
Foch Blvd. and Fostermeadow Road
VALLEY STREAM, N. Y.

When You **Purchase Goods** Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK

MAMARONECK
(Continued)

2 Shops Now
Eloyse Haley
HAIRDRESSER
Larch. 2068 Mam'k 2423
1963 Palmer Ave. 149 Mam'k Ave.

"Station Island Cleaner of Mamaroneck"
Empire Tailoring Co.
Custom Made and Ready to Wear
Men's, Women's
Coats, Suits
FURS REMODELED, STORED
101 Mamaroneck Ave. Telephone 447

For Prompt and Efficient Service on Plumbing and Heating Installations, Repairs and Alterations, Call
Ortiz Plumbing Co.
For Sheet Metal Work, Roofs, Leaders and Gutters, Call
A. H. SECKER
115 Prospect Ave. Mamaroneck 1080
Estimates Furnished

MOUNT VERNON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hillcrest 2348-W 9-11 a. m. daily except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
41 EDISON AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

HENRY B. PRUSER, INC.
Coal . . . Fuel Oil
Oak. 8934-5-6
7 Fiske Place, Mt. Vernon

Cleaners Dyers — Tailors Furriers
Annesi Valet
A Guaranteed Assurance of Satisfaction
113 PROSPECT AVE. OAKWOOD 3077

BON TON DAIRY
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
155 FOURTH AVE. Tel. Oak 8631
Hotels and Restaurants Supplied

"Certified"
FUR STORAGE
at
BEREY
Cor. Prospect and Crary Aves.
Oak. 2554

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO-HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
★
Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years

MATRIX SHOES
Sold at
Dave Weisberger, Inc.
17 GRAMATAN AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.
BRANCH STORE—BRONX, N. Y.
1012 WESTCHESTER AVENUE

LUNCHEON—TEA DINNER
Deliciously Different
MARION YOUNG
Restaurant
57 Prospect Ave., Mt. Vernon, Hi. 4073

NEWBURGH

TYDOL VEEDOL — GOODRICH TIRES
ROBERT FULLERTON
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION
Tel. 760 325 LIBERTY ST. NEWBURGH, N. Y.

NEWBURGH KENNEL SUPPLY CO.
Food and Supplies for Your Dogs Cats, Birds and Fish
360 Broadway Tel. 595

A. A. VOLKRINGER
Choice Meats and Poultry
210 Broadway Tel. 1307
Free Delivery

HIGHLAND ICE CREAM CO.
326-328 Robinson Ave.
Newburgh, N. Y. Phone 3539

JOHNSON & HARE
The Store of Cheerful Service
Ladies' Specialty Shoppe
75 Water Street Tel. 2527

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
Vogels Shoe Store
86 WATER ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Moe Meyer Store
Millinery
87 Water St.
Newburgh, N. Y.

ROSNER'S
Office, Bank and School Equipment
Typewriters—Adding Machines
Commercial Stationers
35 Second St., Newburgh, N. Y.

NEW YORK

NEWBURGH
(Continued)

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 5655, 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Silverware as Lovely as The Bride!
Large assortment of
GRADUATION GIFTS
Leonard Talner
Jeweler
565 Main St., New Rochelle
N. R. 3692
Free Parking Centre Ave. at Le Roy Place

FILL YOUR BIN TODAY
with one quality
NUROCO CONE CLEANED ANTHRACITE
at the Spring price (the lowest price of the year). You can save enough on next winter's coal to buy a top coat! Convenience Nuroco budget plan available at no extra charge.
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Road, New Rochelle

DELLWOOD *Cream-Rich* MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call: Nepperhan 4200; New Rochelle 3232 Oakwood 8600; Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-1400

LONGINES
The World's Most Honored Watch
Also Hamilton and Gruen Watches for Graduation
Simpson's Jewelry Store
496 Main Street
NEW ROCHELLE 2379

MOORE & GREELEY
- G. E. Refrigerators
- Awnings
- Venetian Blinds
- Radio Sales and Service

NEW ROCHELLE 1900
609 Main St., Opp. Maple Ave.

Kathryn Hayes INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8 to 24-Hour Service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
36 Division Street New Rochelle 7809

FUEL OIL
WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING COOLING PRODUCTS
G. Y. FENTON CO.
96 E. Post Road, White Plains, N. Y.

See our new line of Spring Girdles and Corselettes
LA ROSE SHOPPE
America's Best Makes . . .
Individually Fitted . . .
ALTERATIONS FREE
525 Main Street (Kresge Bldg.)

Coronet Tea Room
16 LOCKWOOD AVENUE
NEW ROCHELLE
N. R. 10376 Private Parties

I. B. COHEN
- Hickey-Freeman Clothes
- Bostonian Shoes
- Arrow Shirts
- Stetson Hats

507 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

KAMP TRAMPS For Boys and Girls
Durable Summer Play Shoes $3.95 up, according to size
KRAMER'S
575 MAIN STREET

ANNUALS • PERENNIALS
Sturdy Plants for Your Garden
Cut Flowers • Designs • Plants
Grant's Greenhouses
96 WEAVER STREET
LARCHMONT, N. Y.

FOR SERVICE CALL N. R. 9306 — "FOR QUICK STARTS AND SURE STOPS"
MacDONALD & WILLIAMS
Texaco Certified Service Station
83 Huguenot St. Cor. Echo Ave.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 5-1818 9-11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FREDA BEAUTY SALON
274 75th Street
Shore Road 5-9449

RUGS
Shampooed—Resized—Mothproofed 6 months' free storage
8 x 10 Domestic $4.00
Complete Cleaning and Tailoring Facilities
UNIT SYSTEM LAUNDRY CORP.
866 DeKalb Avenue NEvins 8-6400

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
ROSEDALE FLORIST
Cor. Ocean and Church Aves.
BUckminster 2-7010

Printing A Quality and Service that Monitor Readers Appreciate
From a card to a newspaper
THE OGILVIE PRESS
1469 FULTON ST President 4-2425
Deliveries—any part of U. S. A.

LEGRAND
Beauty Shop
Permanent Waving at Its Best
894 Flatbush Ave. BU. 2-2082
Free Parking at Oetjens

Everything in Music
RADIOS—RECORDS
Radio Service
IDEAL MUSIC CO.
Cor. 72nd St. and Fifth Ave.
SH. 8-5862

Try Our Permanents
Beauty Preparations for Every Need
RODNEY'S
149 SEVENTH AVE. NE. 8-3680

TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE
Let Us MARFAK *Your Car*
Storage, Lubrication, Repairs
PARADE GROUNDS SERVICE
CONEY ISLAND AVENUE AT CATON
WIndsor 8-8829

Manhattan

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Lackawanna 4-5600 9 a. m.-4:45 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FLOWERS of QUALITY
ardsley flowers ltd.
1103 Lexington Ave. at 77th St.
Phones RHinelander 4-6487 and 6499

GEORGE SEAMON
Prime Meats
Philadelphia Poultry
Jersey Pork, Sea Food in Season
1706 Amsterdam Avenue
Between 144th and 145th St. Ed. 4-8395

NIAGARA FALLS

At Your Service
Drive in any time to have your battery, oil, or tires checked.
GAS TIRES LUBRICATION
F. J. Coppins & Son
2784 Main Street
Routes 18, 104 and 31

PELHAM

ESSO
LARRY QUIGLEY
ESSO SERVICE STATION
WASHING—LUBRICATION
BATTERY—TIRE SERVICE
Cars Called For and Delivered
Fifth Avenue and Fourth Street
Telephone Pelham 0304

Pel-Mel
BEAUTY SALON
With the new improved Zotos Machineless Permanent Waves $10.00
133 WOLF'S LANE
Near Sparks Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.
Phone Pelham 1130

FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT
Radio Service
Official Radio Manufacturer's Service
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, WIRING
Call Licensed Electrician
Kolb & Crawford
WOLF'S LANE PELHAM 0792-3397

Tel. PELHAM 2838
HERMAN GLASSER
Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
311 Fifth Avenue
We are agents for following products: NU-ENAMEL and B. P. S. PAINT, general Electric Appliances, Irons, Clocks, Philco Radios, Wearever Aluminum, Sunbeam Mixmasters, Toastmasters.

PELHAM GIFT SHOP
50 Fifth Ave. Phone Pelham 3367
PELHAM, N. Y.
WEDDING and GRADUATION GIFTS

PORT CHESTER

TAILORED BY GOODALL
Palm Beach
FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH
Suits for Business and Sports, in Whites and Colors 15.50
I. GOLDBERG, SON

POUGHKEEPSIE

"KAY DUNHILL"
Dresses
The Wallace Co.

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE
(Continued)

Luckey's HOMEPLANNERS' SHOP
helps brides plan to make their "Matrimoney" go further—but not faster.
LUCKEY PLATT & CO.

Guernsey Milk
Commadine FARMS INC.
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
718 Main Street BEACON
Phone 5399 No. Cedar St., Phone 197

Distributor of
S and W FINE FOODS
B and M Food Market
469 Main St. Phone 6160

ROCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Gen. 4311 9 a. m.-9 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AIR CONDITIONED
"TOP-ICER"
COAL • ICE • COKE
ROCHESTER ICE
And Cold Storage Utilities, Inc.
• 55 CANTERBURY RD.

Certified COLD FUR STORAGE
$2.00 Per Coat
Ask us about our present special low rate on Storage, Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling.
Pick-up and Delivery Service
N. EMDIN
FURRIER Since 1906
1775 East Avenue Monroe 389
Near Winton Road
Out of the high rent district

Harold R. Bruce, Pres.
Firman, Webb & Bruce Co., Inc.
Insurance Counselors
212 Wilder Bldg. *Main 83*
Established 1867. Seventy-two years of complete insurance protection and service in companies of proven financial integrity.

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
60 N. Main St., Pittsford, N. Y.
Our Mellow Homogenized Milk with its curd softness and even distribution of cream is widely used by people who prefer milk in its natural sweet flavored state.
Pittsford 56 Phones Monroe 6616

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver. Culver 451-452

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
Low Spring Prices
'blue coal'—COKE
OIL
170 LYELL AVE. MAIN 18

Edith Ellis IS SERVING SUNDAYS
Lunches and Dinners
From 12 Noon Until 8:30 P. M.
Fine Food at Moderate Prices

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen 6161

Visit Us at Our New Address
ELDER'S MARKET
We Appreciate Your Patronage Slips
Meats Groceries Fruits Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
644 MONROE AVENUE

1939 OUR 40TH YEAR
Beck
CLEANERS-DYERS-FURRIERS
Quality plus Dependability
Call Monroe 8484

Projansky
FURRIER
Tailor to Gentlewomen and Ready to Wear Clothes
39 EAST AVENUE

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Avenue Glenwood 144
SEALTEST RADIO PROGRAMS
N. B. C.—Red Network
8:30-5:45 P. M. (E. S. T.)
Monday through Friday

INSURANCE
that has always paid dividends
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
Clinton Ave. S. at Court
Call or Write

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

SCARSDALE

INSURANCE
CONSULT
Scarsdale Agency, Inc.
KENNETH L. METZ, Vice-Pres.
Be Sure — Insure
Harwood Building Scarsdale 2100

TELEPHONE SCARSDALE 2726
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

RUGS—UPHOLSTERY
Shampooed—Repaired—Stored
Dealers in Orientals—Domestics—Rug Pads
Imperial Rug Company
1179 Yonkers Ave., Sherwood Park
Tel. Beverly 8661

UPHOLSTERY DRAPERIES BEDDING
Antiques Restored—Refinished
BENNETT TOWBIS & SON
70 Palmer Ave. Bronxville, N. Y. Tel. Bronx 5127
34 Garth Road Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. Scars. 3939

PLUMBING • HEATING
FURNACE CLEANING
24 Hour Oil Burner Service
RETUBING STEEL BOILERS
JOHN R. PHILIP
54 GARTH ROAD
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones Scars. 3900—W. P. 8866

SCHENECTADY

Barneys
COATS
FROCKS—SUITS
and all the Accessories to make a complete and fashionable ensemble
PHONE 4-4811

BOOKS — TOYS — GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

SPRING CLEARANCE
Coats, Suits, Dresses at Greatly Reduced Prices
Lady Lee-Evelyn Shop
249 STATE STREET TEL. 4-8814

WHEN YOU THINK OF
Books—Rental Library—Typewriters—Office Equipment and Supplies
R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R
Bob's Bookshop
135 Broadway Tel. 6-5439

HENRY'S CLEANERS
Cleaning, Tailoring
Re-lining, Fur Storage on Premises, Rug Cleaning
412 Smith St. Phone 4-8434

SYRACUSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 4-5475 daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren, opp. Onondaga Hotel

O'Malleys'
HOTEL SYRACUSE
Women's and Misses' Clothes
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats, Hosiery, Accessories, Toiletries and Perfumes

Virkler's Oneida Dairy Products
3 STORES
457 SOUTH SALINA
2413 JAMES 110 SOUTH WARREN

EDWARDS
Syracuse Owned—Syracuse Managed

FINE
CLEANERS AND DYERS
BROWN & THORN
112 CEDAR STREET Phone 4-4164

DRESS SALE
Prices $5 to $15
Florence A. Edwards
338 West Kennedy Tel. 5-2755

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE
(Continued)

F. H. EBELING STORE
219 S. Warren Street and warehouse at W. Fayette and Geddes Street
Can supply all things needed for your Garden, Lawn, Farm, Dairy, Poultry and Pets.
Ask for Catalogue Est. 1868

TROY

GEO. B. ROTH
Broughton's
297 RIVER ST. TROY, N.Y.
DRESSES—COATS—SUITS
HOSIERY—LINGERIE, etc.
Furs *Fur Storage*

UTICA

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 56 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

HANDBAGS for SPRING
REID-SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

INSURANCE
Fire Auto and Other Forms
SAVE MONEY WITH SAFETY
R. D. WORDEN
13 W. MAIN ST. ILION, N.Y.
Phone Ilion 884 Residence 844

New HARDING Restaurant
7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
also
Sandwiches served at any time
Y. M. C. A. Building
726 Washington St. John J. Uelitschi, Prop.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From
"Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 2-4169 625 EAGLE ST.

D. PRICE & CO.
The Fashion Center of Utica
Easter Scoop! Dressmaker Coats
with crisp touches of white. 12 to 20—38-40 $17.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers Cleaners, Ironers, Ranges
SCHWENDERS
201-207 Columbia Street Phone 251

WHITE PLAINS

FATHER'S DAY
Be it "Father", "Dad" or "Pop", it will surely mean a lot if your gift to him is bought at
Chester Squire
MEN'S SHOP
HABERDASHERY
141 Mamaroneck Ave., opp. Altman's

Complete Banking Service
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
31 Mamaroneck Avenue
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LOUISE HAIRDRESSER
Expert Service
Moderate Prices
Louise Hairdresser is distinguished for its exclusive methods of permanent waving.
171 Grand St. W. P. 2250

COLD FUR STORAGE
Modern refrigerated vaults on premises. Fur Coats—Minimum Charge—$2.00
Completely Insured
Projansky's
Ladies' Custom Tailors—Furriers
146 E. Post Road Tel. W. P. 1129

POLLYANNA BEAUTY SHOP
SPECIAL
25c Items
Monday to Thursday
Permanents $3.50 up
57 WEST POST RD. Tel. W. P. 4082

Hope Service Station
BLUE SUNOCO
STREAMLINE ACTION MOTOR FUEL
"... regular gas price"
26 E. Post Rd. W. P. 4967

JEWELRY GIFTS for THE JUNE BRIDE
MEYER GORDON
Incorporated
Established 34 Years at 125 MAIN STREET

Gifts
For June Brides and Graduates—Chase Lamps—Chrome and Wood Novelties—Electrical Appliances—Small Radios—Shavers—Clocks.
RAY KLINE INC.
75 MAMARONECK AVE. W. P. 2012

CORRECT CAMP FOOTWEAR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
BASS MOCCASINS
GRIPS-ARCH SNEAKERS
D. F. MURPHY
in Stone's Clothes Shop
199 MAIN STREET W. P. 1279

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone White Plains 2587, 9 a. m.-11 a. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ALL YOUR TIRE NEEDS
will be met here courteously and efficiently!
Tire Service Inc.
Special Attention to Women Drivers!
45 Orawaupum St.
White Plains, N. Y.
Tel. W. P. 1245

Flowers
for springtime beauty all year 'round. Choose flowers for your home or office from our brilliant array.
White Plains 6330 6331
Hollywood Flower Shoppe
69 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains, N. Y.

Wispese "Soft as a Whisper"
By Vawne, N. Y. C.
2.50
A brand new Girdle for All-Around Wear.
Full Fashioned Seamless
Colors: Tearose—White
Sizes: Small Medium Large
Without Panel 2.00
WEIN'S SPECIALITY SHOP
Also now featuring a complete line of Beach Wear, Bathing Suits, Slack Sets, etc.
182 Mamaroneck Ave. W. P. 2656

JOE'S TAXI W. P. 2518
Established 25 Years
REDUCED RATES
35c CARLOAD
Most Places in White Plains
Stand: Grand and Main Streets
Next to Court House

Guernsey Milk
Commadine FARMS INC.
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
20 Paulding Avenue Phone 8810

WHIFFEN ELECTRIC CO.
82 MARTINE AVE. W. P. 3100
ELECTRIC INSTALLATIONS
MAINTENANCE, LIGHTING
FIXTURES and SUPPLIES

WILLIAM H. MESLAR
Licensed Plumber and Heating Contractor
Telephone White Plains 4311

Lexington Woodcraft Shop
CARPENTERS - CABINET MAKERS
189 So. LEXINGTON AVENUE
Telephone W. P. 2005

Palm Beach Suits $15.50
Sanforized Wash Slacks for Sport Wear — $1.95 up
STONE'S CLOTHES SHOP
199 MAIN STREET W. P. 1279

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
R. Young Bros. Coal Co., Inc.
206 Ferris Avenue Phone 5780

YONKERS

CHARLES
Fruit and Vegetable Markets
A store in your neighborhood
Call Nepperhan for All Stores 6300

Telephone Yonkers 2983
Juvenile shop
459 So. Broadway
(Cor. Radford Street)
OUR SUMMER CLOTHES ARE LOVELY
For the Girl up to 14
For the Boy up to 16

THE EMPIRE MARKET
CHAS. PROBST, Prop.
Meats of Quality
PHILADELPHIA POULTRY
MONARCH FOODS
Tel. YON. 6540-6541
52 Lawrence Street

RED CROSS SHOES
All Styles All Sizes — One Price $6.50
18 Main Street Tel. Yon. 2164
21 So. 4th Avenue, Mount Vernon

See Our New Cottons
$3.95 up
ROSE-CAMILE DRESS SHOPPE
425 South Broadway
Tel. Yon. 824

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE THE BUDGET DEPT.
Now Located on Main Floor
The Fashion Shop
10 MAIN STREET

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'And I Prayed'

(R. H. Holliday in Liberty Magazine)
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Yes, I was broke—one of the brokest persons in the world. For, at the age of 37, I had not only lost a life's saving but my will to carry on as well. . . .

Somewhere in the Cumberland Mountains, after having tramped the highways for three days with little success of securing rides, and after having gone for more than two days without a bite to eat and a place to sleep, I sat down on the side of the road to rest. It so happened that I had a copy of the New Testament in my vest pocket, which I opened to a certain chapter of Matthew and read: "Whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." After reading this, I prayed as I had never prayed before, and only as one can pray who is in the very slough of despond.

That night I spent in a barn. I was too weak and tired to pray, but my thoughts were sincere. I was up and on the highway early. I had not gone very far when I saw a magazine on the side of the road, which I picked up. It carried several pages of school advertising. I wrote one of the schools for a position. The letter was written on very cheap stationery. I gave my address as a town about 200 miles from where I was. I did not know how I would reach this town, but I did in about five days. I called for my mail, and was handed a letter sent by air mail, offering me a job if it were possible for me to begin work within two weeks.

Well, I had a job, and not a penny for a telegram or transportation. Now I had something definite in view which not only gave me hope but courage and physical stamina. So I walked through the little town with my head up, but in the meantime muttering, "God, help me. Please, God, help me." I took my stand on a concrete bridge on the western suburb of this little town, and the very first man I thumbed gave me a lift for 176 miles. My benefactor was very talkative and he quizzed me about everything between heaven and earth.

When we reached the parting of our ways he handed me the biggest 50 cents I ever saw in my life and ever hope to see again, which I used in accepting the position offered me.

I know that job was the result of prayer, and I have had many such answers since. I am convinced that a life founded on prayer in the spirit of the lowly Nazarene is the most comforting life one can live.

Did You Ever Wonder

If There Was a Real 'Mother Goose'?

Whoever Mother Goose may have been, it will be admitted that she was a very important person. The merry little rhymes which bear her name have delighted generations of children not only in America and England, but in France and Germany and Russia, too.

Mother Goose rhymes were known in Shakespeare's day, but at that time the children did not have any fat Mother Goose books with gay colored pictures. Parents who knew the delightful ditties told them to their children; and what the children learned, they later passed along to their own children.

The Mother Goose rhymes were first printed in London in 1760. There are no copies of this edition in existence, but there is a reprint of the book, made some 30 years later, which shows that it contained about half a hundred of the familiar rhymes and jingles.

It is thought by some that the title of this book, "Mother Goose

Melodies," may have been taken from the name of Queen Goosefoot, a legendary personage to whom the French attributed a great fondness for children. Others point to the fact that 60 years earlier, a Frenchman used the name "Mother Goose" in the title of a book of fairy tales, "Contes de ma mère L'Oye." The contents of the book included stories of Red Riding Hood, Blue Beard, Sleeping Beauty, Puss in Boots, etc., but they were exclusively tales in prose—not a rhyme or jingle in the lot.

A popular story relates that the original Mother Goose was Elizabeth Goose or Vergoose of Boston. She is said to have sung the rhymes to her baby grandson, whose father was Thomas Fleet, a printer. Thomas Fleet was supposed to have collected and printed the ditties in a book in 1719; but since no trace of this volume has been discovered, the story has not met with general acceptance.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Bible Facts

'Mary Called Magdalene'

Luke describes "Mary called Magdalene" as one "out of whom went seven devils" (Luke 8:2), an incident of her past life to which Mark also refers (Mark 16:9); and tradition has often identified her with the "woman . . . which was a sinner" (Luke 7:37).

Having once received her healing, however, Mary appears to have become a pious and active member of the early Christian group. She was among those who "ministered unto" Jesus "of their substance" (Luke 8:3), and who followed him from Galilee to Jerusalem where she was a witness of the crucifixion (Matt. 27:56). She was present when the great stone was rolled to the door of Jesus' sepulchre (Matt. 27:60f.); while she was one of those who brought spices and ointments to the tomb on the Resurrection morning (Luke 23:56; 24:1, 10) and brought the glad news of this Resurrection to the apostles (Luke 24:10). Indeed it was to this Mary that the risen Jesus first appeared (Mark 16:9).

The name "Magdalene" is derived from the Galilean village of Magdala, which is situated near Tiberias on the shores of the Sea of Galilee.

Service

A millionaire in a certain American city some years ago offered his service to a large charitable institution devoting itself to the welfare of humanity. Approaching the controlling board he said: "Gentlemen, I have spent enough time and effort in making money for myself. I should like now to have the novel pleasure of doing something for nothing."

Since that period he has developed into a practical idealist, and has experienced what he terms "the unspeakable joy of service," which he might never have known had he not inclined his ear to the still small voice that urged him to seek something higher and more ennobling than self-aggrandizement.

Brevities

Brubaker in New Yorker: Republicans ask us to join them in worrying about the national debt this week. When it is over, we can go back to worrying about our own.

Detroit News: A boy who wins a spelling bee may grow up and become a business man who doesn't have to depend on his stenographer.

Humorist: A naturalist has discovered a South American plant whose seed pods burst with a loud report during the latter part of April. The flowers that boom in the spring, tra-la.

Philadelphia Bulletin: The Federal Bureau of Investigation has 10,249,007 fingerprints on file—almost as many as the man with small children finds on the windshield of his flivver.

The Vanderbilts and Liptons of Tomorrow

Monitor Camera Club from Lorne Huycke, Los Angeles

Applying the Last Touches Before the Launching

Daily Anecdote

Reasons

Lord Kitchener once listened patiently while a subordinate officer detailed all the reasons why he had not carried out a certain command.

When the recital had ended, he replied, "Your reasons for not doing it are the best I ever heard. Now go and do it!"

Daily Quotation

NO venture can succeed so long as it remains only in your mind. Launch out!—ANON.

Pen Points for Peace

Compiled by Anne Zeitlin Medalia

It appears to me that if a citizen desires reasonable prosperity and well-being for his family and his fellow citizens, he should strive for friendly understanding within the family of nations.—Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

* * *

Left to themselves no people really want war. A few zealots and militarists are forever talking about the holiness of killing, but when they have a chance to express themselves the people generally are not interested.—Editorial, Collier's Weekly, Nov. 14, 1936.

* * *

There are several international moods and programs that we are practicing today which in the end may contribute more to the cause of peace than any mechanical apparatus that we set up. First of these is the conference. If we can keep prospective belligerents in conference long enough, their wrath will eventually cool, and they will find grounds of agreement. Every hour spent in conference eventually wears down irreconcilable points of view.—Henry Goddard Leach.

* * *

It is safe to say that the United States would not have entered the war if every Congressman had known that he was to be among the 126,000 Americans to lose their lives because of his vote for war.—William Floyd.

In Lighter Vein

Hm-m!

By presenting variety turns in addition to the normal cinema program, the management of the R—are this week offering their patrons excellent entertainment value. This is a departure from their usual custom.—Suburban Paper.

The candid critic at it again!—Humorist.

World's Fair Ice Cream Cone

Inventive genius should be shared,
So here's a priceless dream;
The World's Fair symbol upside down,
Topped off with lush ice cream.

Interviewing the Applicant

The burly man with the big diamonds scowled. "What would you do if somebody started howling about graft and corruption in this town?" he demanded.

"Go fishing."

"Suppose they sent delegations after you?"

"I'd make a speech asking their help in stamping out petty graft."

"And if they demanded action?"

"Appoint a committee."

"Good. Now about offices. Who gets the jobs?"

"Whoever you say."

"Now how would you answer charges that crime is flourishing?"

"Demand more policemen."

"And what would you do when everything was running smoothly?"

"Install a new traffic system."

"Good."

The burly man made a notation on his pad—and the gang had a new candidate for Mayor.

A Verse for Today . . .

He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches; To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the paradise of God.—REV. 2:7.

Sunbonnet Sue

Parliamentary Practice

Eligibility After Resignation

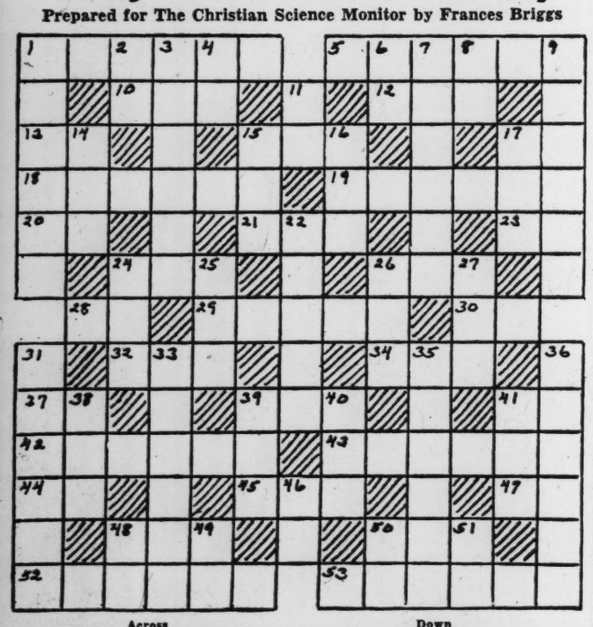
Question: If a person elected to a board resigns after serving only part of the term, and another person is appointed to serve the remainder of that term, would the first person's resignation make that person ineligible for election to the Board until the term to which he had previously been elected had expired?

Answer: Some of the information necessary to answer this question is not given; for instance, the length of term of members of the board, the length of time the person served before resigning, whether the approaching election is a regular election to fill a full term or an election to fill a vacancy, and also what rules there may be governing the eligibility of board members for re-election.

From the question, it may be deduced that the term is for more than one year, possibly three years; that the terms expire at different times, that is, they are "staggered"; and that the approaching election is one to elect persons to fill the places of board members whose terms are expiring. If that is the case, and assuming that the bylaws have no contrary rule, the general rule would apply that service of more than half a term is equivalent to a full term in determining eligibility. Under this, if the person who resigned served more than half his term to which he was elected, before resigning it is the same as if he had served a full term, and he would not be again elected until whatever time has elapsed after the end of that term that is fixed in the bylaws.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Where was Benjamin Franklin born?
5—Who was one of twelve apostles?
10—What would a perukier make (sing.)?
12—Where is Crater Lake (abbr.)?
13—What is sixth tone of diatonic scale?
15—Would you eat, row, or don chayote?
17—What domestic animal is noted for its strength?
18—Who is hero of series of stories by Edgar Rice Burroughs?
19—What is name of a Hawaiian thrush?
20—Who was a Benjamite of I Chron. 7:12?
21—Who came to David when latter was in cave Adullam?
23—Kronen (abbr.).
24—Oliver Goldsmith wrote "—— Stoops to Conquer."
26—What minor copper coin was formerly current in parts of India?
28—Skyward.
29—Legal tender is what?
30—What is 11th month of Jewish civil year?
33—Did Maurice Ravel ever compose an opera?
34—What ending forms superlative of adjectives?
37—Epistle (abbr.).
39—Moses placed two tables of stone containing ten commandments in what?
41—Symbol for thorium is what?
42—Who wrote "Imaginary Conversations"?
43—What Hebrew prophet succeeded Elijah?
44—What is half an em?
45—The dhole is a wild what?
47—Who was son of Jose?
48—What is cry of a crow?
50—What sun-god was regarded by Egyptians as "closer" of day?
52—Who was 21st President of U. S.?
53—Lowell wrote "The —— of Sir Launfal."

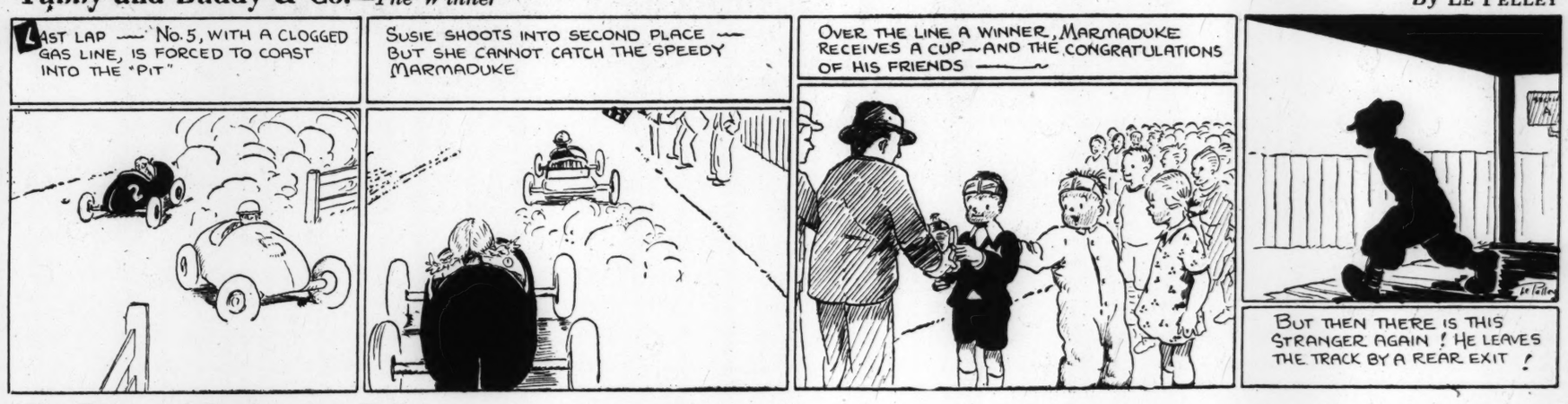
Down

1—Gotland is in what sea?
2—If you were in Covington, Ky., in what direction would you travel to reach Paducah (abbr.)?
3—Who was youngest of Zelophehad's five daughters?
4—Iron bedstead of what king was preserved as memorial of his huge stature?
6—What is a Chinese measure equal to 1/10 sheng?
7—What is mosaic gold?
8—Myself.
9—Who were conquered by Charlemagne in 804?
11—Symbol for barium is what?
14—What is a river of Switzerland?
15—Where is Witham River (abbr.)?
16—Bushy clump is called what?
17—Quercin is obtained from bark of what tree?
22—Who was commander-in-chief of Saul's armies?
24—Geuel was chosen as what?
25—What is a river of northwestern Germany?
26—The chay yields what?
27—What mammal flies at night?
31—What is capital of Montana?
33—Who was a son of Midian?
35—Ginger, nutmeg, and cinnamon are what?
36—What is a mining and manufacturing city of Pennsylvania?
38—Who was Greek god of flocks and pastures?
39—Who was a grandson of Benjamin?
40—Small cask is what?
41—What is the definite article?
46—Upon.
48—Danbury is in what State (abbr.)?
49—What is name of a river of China flowing to Yangtze?
50—Symbol for titanium is what?
51—What is third tone of diatonic scale?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Winner*

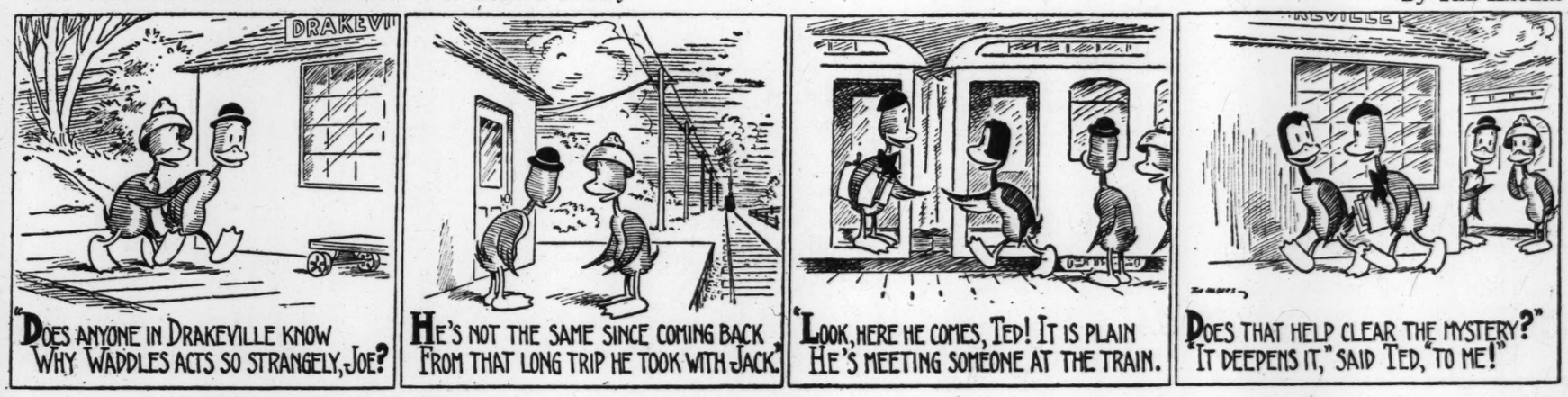
By LE PELLEY



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Pretty Soon Now—I Hope—*

The Adventures of Waddles—*Not Even a Theory*

By THE HAGERS



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Europe's Defensive Front

We have it on the authority of Mr. Winston Churchill that a high functionary in Berlin once said to Reichsführer Hitler: "You will know that Britain is in earnest on the day that the British working class accept conscription and the Conservative party agree to an alliance with Russia." The assurance must have seemed as safe as the promise of Macbeth in the witches' cavern:

> Fear not, till Birnam wood
> Do come to Dunsinane.

The seemingly impossible has happened. The Conservative Party, forsaking its time-honored role, has pressed Mr. Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, to seek alliance with Russia. And the British working class, in spite of the formal protest of the leaders of the Labor Party and the Trades Union Congress, will take no action against conscription. The latter body decided that it would not take industrial action against it, and at the same time, undertook to pursue co-operation with the Government in voluntary national service.

* * *

Continental developments have united Great Britain as it has never been united since the World War. Until recently foreign policy for some years afforded the main bone of contention between the British Government and the Opposition and between the Cabinet and some leading Conservatives. But latterly the differences have disappeared as if by magic. The Government's guarantees to Poland, Rumania and Greece have been welcomed in every political quarter. There has been nothing but praise for the new agreement with Turkey, and for the policy of building up a peace front and extending it to eastern Europe.

In regard to Russia, the only criticism has been that the Government is not going fast and far enough. So far as conscription is concerned, the Labor Party, having made its protest, is presenting no practical obstacles, and public opinion in the country has accepted it with calmness. All parties and all classes are co-operating in pushing on the schemes of national service, and here again the only criticism is that which urges the Government to still greater energy. The dispatch of Mr. William Strang to Moscow is intended to speed negotiations between Britain and Russia. Mr. Strang is credited with the hard spade work that prepared the ground for the British-Polish pact.

* * *

A year ago there was fear that Europe might head for disaster through uncertainty about Britain's intentions—as in 1914. But the guarantees which the British Government has given against aggression are absolute, and the support given by the Opposition shows that no change of Government would endanger them. The strenuous and unparalleled preparations for defense show that at last Britain has the means as well as the will to defend the defensive front which it is building up. The Chamberlain Government's previous policies of appeasement may remain in the memory of cautious statesmen in some other countries, as the difficulties between Britain and Russia have indicated in the last few weeks. But so long as Britain does nothing to revive doubts as to its intentions of standing firm, the effectiveness of the defensive bloc sponsored by London and Paris should steadily increase.

Working Wives

The challenge to Mrs. Roosevelt by Miss Florence Birmingham of Boston to debate the problem of the "working wife" will probably produce no response. For the tilt would be quite footless. The proponent of anti-working wife legislation would argue from the particular. Mrs. Roosevelt would argue from the general. And the issue couldn't be joined on such terms.

There are, it is true, individual cases of women jobholders who seem to justify the case against the working wife. They have husbands who are earning good salaries. Yet they go to an office every day for a salary which is used as pin money. Those who see such cases no doubt know many other women whose need is greater and who could do the work just as well. It is easy enough to conclude that the law should do something about it.

The trouble is that the "righting" of individual abuses by a generalized law would set up a much greater abuse. The right to work is an inalienable privilege belonging to women as well as men without distinction. Thus the new movement strikes at the liberty of the subject. If interference with this right to work is conceded, then other interferences will arise like the green bay tree. For the present rush of job regulation springs from the temporary situation of more mouths than jobs. And one discrimination will thus set up another discrimination to take care of every real or fancied instance of "unfair competition."

John Philpot Curran said, nearly a century and a half ago, "The condition upon which God hath given liberty to man is eternal vigilance; which condition, if he break, servitude is at once the consequence of his crime, and the punishment of his guilt." The women's organizations are now showing an awareness of the threat to their civil rights coming from the anti-working wife movement. It would be much more fruitful of good if the movement to regulate jobs were transformed into a movement to create jobs. For a scarcity of jobs will tend to be a permanent feature of the American landscape if the scarcity is regarded as permanent.

"Occupied" China

Writers on the conflict in the Far East are accustomed to divide China into "occupied" and "free" China. But the division is too facile to give the correct impression. For the provinces that the Japanese occupy are occupied only in part, and in some cases the lesser part.

All told there are eleven provinces comprised in "occupied China." These provinces are subdivided into 941 counties, of which, according to Dr. A. R. Kepler, Executive Secretary of the General Assembly of the Church of Christ in China, 583 are still outside Japanese authority. In all of them Chinese officials loyal to the National Government are in absolute control. This would give the high proportion of 62 per cent of "occupied" China which by rights should be called Free China.

Even the remaining county seats are not all under Japanese control, either. There are 35 counties where the Chinese official still functions, though parts of those counties are occupied by Japanese troops. In another 245 counties Chinese officials function from the adjacent countryside, though they daren't come near the county seat. Therefore, of the total 841 counties in "occupied" China, only 55 have witnessed the entire rubbing out of Chinese jurisdiction. That is, only in 6 per cent of "occupied" China is Japanese occupation complete.

China has sometimes been likened to a vast cushion. For, sit on it in one part and it comes out in another. This is proved by this examination of occupied China. Japanese occupation is too piecemeal to warrant the inference that the word means what it says.

To Peg Boston's Tax Rate

When the Boston Municipal Research Bureau talks in terms of only a two per cent reduction in city expenses being needed to maintain last year's $41.30 tax rate their words have an appealing sound. This is not to say the present tax is light, or encouraging to business or home ownership; for as a matter of fact it amounts to four per cent of the property value, or one and one-half per cent more than the figure usually advanced as an equitable real estate tax.

But pegging the tax rate, after these years of steady increases, would at least indicate manful efforts had been made to turn the tide. Perhaps next year the tax rate might be reduced.

The Research Bureau's report assumes that if the General Court follows Governor Saltonstall's economy and revenue proposals, and perhaps finds some corners of its own to cut, Boston will be assisted by the State to the amount of $800,000. An equal amount of saving by the City would just about permit retention of the old tax rate.

The only obstruction to this course seems to be the city council's conviction, after poring over each item of the budget and holding innumerable conferences and a few hearings, that there can be no further savings without cutting salaries.

As an alternative the Bureau suggests eliminating automatic pay increases and not replacing employees who drop out. This is not a particularly bright prospect, but it appears to have become the nub of the issue now facing city officials.

An economist makes the statement, "there are eight million single persons in this country who are too poor to be married." A fact hardly to be wondered at when we read that the wardrobe of an average June bride costs about $208. Think of all the down payments that sum would make!

"The British Are Coming"

Uncle Samuel: "Did you know, dear, that our friends from England are visiting next door?"

Mrs. America: "You don't say, Samuel! Well, then, they'll surely drop in to see us while they're in the neighborhood."

The background of the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to the United States is statable in such homely and comfortable terms as these.

When the royal visit to the North American continent was first proposed, much well-informed and well-disposed American opinion doubted its wisdom. One of the most understandable objections offered was that the visit might seem a confession of a British need of friends. Some feared it would seem a sign of weakness in the democratic front rather than a symbol of strength. But so much has happened since then that, as this newspaper pointed out as probable months ago, the background against which the visit is taking place has greatly changed.

This change has made the visit at once less "necessary" from the point of view of British international politics and more widely acceptable in a United States alert to the need of, and appreciative of, efforts to establish world order in the face of force. If the time once seemed unwisely chosen, it has by now been actually made auspicious. The welcome to Britain's gracious representatives is warmed today by increasing admiration for the determination of the British people to stand firm for values which all true Americans also cherish.

A Humane Veto

Humane workers everywhere will receive added courage from Gov. Loren D. Dickinson's action in Michigan. As a result of his veto it will remain illegal to dock horses' tails for any purpose. The Governor's veto was awaited with interest by humane societies all over the country. No one who has not participated in the struggle for humane legislation can realize the difficulties encountered. The defeat of legislative gains made in any state retards the effectiveness of the entire movement. Governor Dickinson's veto was a service not only to his state but to the larger state of enlightened humanity.

Just a Stunt, or the Real Thing?

North . . South . . East . . West

Industry in Covered Wagons

By Frank L. Perrin

Gradually it has been realized that in New England, particularly, and somewhat less intensively elsewhere in the United States, good nature and simple generosity have been imposed upon by designing industrial exploiters. Chambers of Commerce in many of the smaller cities of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts have been made the allies of conscience-less covered-wagon itinerants who have collected bounties and been granted indefensible tax exemptions in return for promises to furnish employment to local workers. These experiences have been valuable only if the lesson has been learned and the realization gained that the remedy promised is worse than the condition which it was hoped to correct.

In the current issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review, a resident of the State of Maine, Mr. David L. Graham, supplies some surprising figures and interesting observations illustrating the extent and proving the stupid folly of the traffic with irresponsible adventurers who have wrung a precarious profit from their systematic appeals to local pride and neighborhood rivalries. There is just a suspicion that Mr. Graham has not entirely concealed an interesting and possibly major purpose in his persuasive article. He is quite insistent that in recent months and years, just as in the period when the cotton-mill proprietors of New England were moving to the South to escape the increasing pressure applied by labor unions, the migratory shoe and textile manufacturers have sought to discourage shop unionization by the same process applied locally or regionally.

* * *

A study of the situation existing today probably would convince any unprejudiced observer that the desire to escape the demands of organized labor unions has been the motivating cause of frequent shifts and changes of base of the covered-wagon contingent of the shoe and textile manufacturing industries in New England. But beyond, and somewhat apart from this is the enthusiastic willingness of local organizations of business men, chambers of commerce and real estate promoters to pay attractive bonuses to prospective "capital" investors. Neighboring towns and cities have bid competitively for the opportunity to build factories, remit tax burdens and supply cheap labor to impecunious and designing itinerants who come with rented machines and with promises to employ men and women who have been supported at public expense.

There is no need for our friend from Maine to attempt to disguise his argument against the so-called open-shop in the New England shoe and cotton industries. Indeed it may not have been his purpose to emphasize the virtues of the closed or strictly unionized shop. Whatever the purpose, it has been made convincingly apparent that the unrestricted exploitation of labor in these migratory factories has resulted disastrously to the workers, the townspeople, and the merchants. The low wages received have not been sufficient to meet the simple needs of those employed.

* * *

So it may be, much as most of us desire to escape the responsibility of a definite decision in dealing with controversial problems, that we will be compelled to agree that as between irresponsible open-shop management and possibly selfish but honestly regulated craft or shop unionism, the choice must be for organization. Organized labor unions can be dealt with by employers. They can, at least measurably, be regulated by the law. They are amenable to the courts, and will become more and more responsive to the necessities imposed by the downward or changing curves of industrial prosperity.

One interesting fact which is not generally realized in approaching and dealing with the problem of unionization and the lack of it in industry, is that in the shoe and textile industries only a small proportion of the employed workers are unionized. Figures are quoted which show that the United Shoe Workers, the largest union in the shoe industry, represents only one-sixth, approximately, of the workers employed. In the textile industry one-half of those employed belong to labor unions.

The weaknesses and abuses complained of are not all due to union labor demands and domination. The opportunity which poverty and unemployment afford supplies the incentive to human greed and selfishness.

Surprises of the Holland Halt

Travel as usual is continuing in almost every part of Europe, despite the war of speeches which assails the unresisting air. At present, in the high tide of the solar year, travel as always is flowing northward and as many of the migratory two-footed animals are halting in Holland for "a pair of days" or perhaps an eight-day week, which seems to be the Continental style. I am one of this flock, since I nearly always halt in Holland when I am going from anywhere to anywhere.

I did not come for the glories of the bulb fields, since the hyacinths and tulips fade into an annual memory the first weeks in May; nor for the white caps of Volendam and Maarken, since they never fade so long as a tourist is coming around the corner, or may come. I made this stopover to see what's new in this land of Rembrandt and polder towns, this little country of big bankers, this ancient home of a race which gave us all our presidents save those of British descent. (Yes, it's true, though the Dutch contingent numbers but three, Martin van Buren and the two Roosevelts.)

I found plenty of things that were new to me as I think they would be to most halters-in-Holland. The "asparagus" on nearly every road, large, small or smaller, along the frontiers of the country proved a temporary and rather grim novelty. It is the crop of heavy iron bars sunk in steel traps at all bridge approaches and at hundreds of other points to bar the way to hostile tanks or invading troops. Holland does not feel herself menaced as she has officially said in response to official questionings, but she is quietly dampening temptation in every possible manner. The way of the aggressor will be hard in the land of Wilhelmina.

* * *

Our motor car wriggled through the tortuous lanes left in each asparagus belt to reveal many surprises of the more permanent and cheerful sort. At Nijmegen, or Nimwegen, where a famous treaty was once signed between the royal Stadholder, Willem III, and Louis XIV of France, I found a flourishing city built on seven hills. I had hardly supposed there were that many hills in all Holland. A remarkable feature of this city is its reconstruction of the Holy Land in the suburb of Grossbeek. This has been done on a scale far more satisfying and convincing than the similar institution in Washington, D. C. When you walk from Jerusalem to Bethlehem and thence to Nazareth and back to the Garden of Gethsemane you feel that you are actually following sacred paths. I have seen all the originals in Palestine and my hat is off to Nijmegen for its authentic, reverent and realistic reproduction. Ballyhoo is mercifully missing. The thing is done with charm.

And so to Dutch Limburg! I thought of cheeses, rich, ripe and redolent, and recalled a racy story of Mark Twain on the subject, but Limburg by no means limits its production to cheeses. It is a mine area of immense importance. Would you have thought of the mines of Holland as a heavy bit of humorist luggage, like the Swiss navy? I confess that I did, but not after seeing train after train, each fifty or sixty cars long, carrying coal northward from the Maastricht district and returning empty for more coal. More than twelve million tons are mined annually and it is of superior quality.

* * *

Back through the long panhandle of Limburg Province I made my way to Eindhoven, which was the greatest surprise I had in Holland. Eindhoven is a boom town in the best sense. The vision of one man brought it from virtually nothing at all to its present position as a great industrial city of about 120,000 inhabitants. Dr. August Philips saw the vision a little before the turn of the century and has made it a tremendous reality. The firm of which he is still board president now furnishes electric light bulbs to one fifth of the world and radio apparatus to more than one fifth. Faris, la ville lumière, is but one city of many thousands whose light is shed by Philips filaments.

From Eindhoven's busy and ultra-modern airport one may fly

> Naar Noord, naar Zuid
> Naar Oost en West;
> Naar Londen, Weenen, Boedapest,

as its sprightly slogan states. I chose Copenhagen in spite of its failure to rhyme with anything in the metric slogan. It fitted into my personal migration northward and I was pretty certain that it would be brightly lighted by Eindhoven's factory-grown bulbs.

SYDNEY A. CLARK

Mirror of World Opinion

Democracy's New Danger

The weaknesses of democracy have been much to blame for the new dangers by which it is faced. The tendency of all free peoples is to believe that freedom enjoins a separatist and narrowly nationalist line of policy when their existence is not threatened from without. . . . We can always take broad views of any question which demands sacrifice from others; but when the prospective cost or service comes nearer home our vision tends to contract.

It is for these shortcomings that we are paying now; and it will not suffice to correct them only for so long and in so much as may be forced upon us by the specter of another war. . . . Is modern democracy to slough its narrower instincts only when it is looking death in the face? If that be the limit of its capacity it will have perforce to yield to some other system of government which promises a greater unity to the world.—*Observer, London.*

The Wide Horizon

Illinois's New Senator

James M. Slattery has taken the seat of James Hamilton Lewis as Senator from Illinois because of his ability to win high office for other men. Although he was himself defeated three times when he sought minor posts, it was his strategy that reelected Henry Horner as Governor of Illinois and sent Scott Lucas to the United States Senate in spite of the potent opposition of Chicago's Kelly-Nash organization. A poor candidate, Slattery is the best of campaign managers. His appointment by Governor Horner to fill the unexpired term of Senator Lewis, an old friend of his, is the reward of his special talent.

The chances are that he will not be a spectacular figure in Washington. He has held public office in Illinois for a good many years without making a striking impression on the electorate. The man is essentially a lawyer—and a cautious, tight-lipped one at that.

Since taking office, Senator Slattery has said no more about the policies that will govern his official conduct than that he is in sympathy with the broad humanitarian objectives of President Roosevelt. He specifically has reserved the right to judge on its merits each question that the future may raise. He has made no advance commitments.

He may be expected to wander off the Administration's reservation from time to time, issues permitting, unless this tendency is checked by the instincts of a born campaign manager—which means, of course, an expert in the political art of compromise.

* * *

Mr. Slattery went to Capitol Hill from the chairmanship of the Illinois Commerce Commission, the State's utilities regulating body, and he points to his record in that post as an indication of what may be expected of him. Well, rate reductions ordered by the Commission and accepted by the utilities without opposition, save in one instance, are saving the people of Illinois approximately $23,000,000 a year.

"On rate fixing I see eye to eye with Chief Justice Hughes," the new Senator told me. "His decisions are my Bible." And he produced a sheaf of well-worn Supreme Court opinions. "I believe that rates should be so set that they protect the public and also assure the utilities of a reasonable profit—six per cent or a little more."

His expressed unwillingness to "impede management by reducing rates below a reasonable level" no doubt explains the comparative alacrity with which reductions have been accepted in Illinois. Mr. Slattery certainly was no witch-hunter, but he did take an active part in the campaign for the regulation of the interstate adjuncts of utilities, a campaign that was won when the last Congress passed the Lea bill giving the Federal Power Commission jurisdiction over such companies. The reason for his interest in this legislation was the fact that the Natural Gas Pipe Line Company of America brings gas from the southwestern fields to Joliet, Ill., where it is sold to the Chicago District Pipe Line Company, which distributes it in turn to the four utilities operating in the area. What irked Mr. Slattery was that there was no control over the price charged by the Natural Gas Company, although its stock was owned in large part by one of the Chicago utilities.

* * *

However, it was a slash in the Kelly-Nash vote, not a cut in gas rates, that brought Mr. Slattery to the Senate. In the 1936 primary he whittled the machine's Cook County majority down to 153,000 with the help of only two of Chicago's fifty regular Democratic ward leaders. Meanwhile, 313,000 Horner votes were counted downstate. He performed almost as well for Scott Lucas last year. The size of the Slattery dents in the machine vote can be appreciated when it is realized that Mayor Kelly defeated State's Attorney Thomas Courtney by almost 300,000 votes in last February's mayoral primary. Incidentally, Courtney was a Horner ally, but the Governor was in Florida and Slattery was a member of the four-man state "regency"—too busy for the hustings.

Governor Horner's "Jim Farley" was born July 29, 1878, on Archer Avenue—the Archey Road on which Finlay Peter Dunne discovered the Supreme Court's inclination to follow the election returns—in a neighborhood that also produced Mayor Kelly and many another Chicago politician. After graduating from law school in 1908, he became a teacher in the Webster College of Law, a night school that had James Hamilton Lewis as its president. With the exception of the years from 1920 to 1933, Mr. Slattery has held appointive offices since 1910. He was in private practice during the prohibition years and represented a number of breweries in liquor law cases.

He is the father of eleven children—one of them by his second wife. A little above medium height, he is an imposing man. His thinning hair is still blond and neatly brushed. His face is a bit florid, but what you really notice are the keen, blue eyes, seen through narrow slits, and the thin lips tightly pressed together.

Obviously, he is not to be "pushed around." He will tell you that he considers his management of Governor Horner's fight against the Kelly-Nash forces his outstanding achievement, but you will get no answer if you ask him whether he will essay such a campaign in his own behalf in 1940.

E. K.

The Reader Remarks—

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Anglo-American Axis?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There have been persistent rumors for a London-Washington Axis and greater solidarity of the English-speaking peoples. Is the royal visit intended to curb the present trend of American isolationists who favor minding their own business instead of joining "Hands Across the Sea"?

Livingston, N. J. EMMA J. MAAS

Hotels and Vacation Resorts

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Travel Supplement Eight Pages

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939

U. S. Hotels Are Ready For Record Flow of Travel

By Glenwood J. Sherrard

President of The Parker House, Boston Chairman, Travel Committee, American Hotel Association

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The unprecedented tide of travel which will surge from one end of the United States to the other this summer presents both a challenge and an opportunity to the hotels of America. It is a challenge for which the hotels have long prepared, and an opportunity which they have eagerly awaited.

In every village, in every city, in every state, and at any time of the night or day, the traveler who sets out to see America will find the hotel latchstring out, and a trained staff ready to welcome him. In 16,000 hotels, ranging from about 10 rooms to 3,000 rooms, the traveler will find safety, service and comfort at journey's end.

To my mind, the outstanding advantage of stopping at a hotel is the peace of mind it affords. Comforming as they must to rigid federal and state health and fire laws, our hotels offer the utmost in safe and sanitary lodgings. At a hotel, the traveler is no farther from his friends and family than the telephone in his room or the telegraph desk downstairs.

Hotels provide not only comfort, safety and service, but variety. There are large bustling metropolitan hotels which, with their elaborate dining rooms, dance orchestras and entertainment, perhaps have a special appeal for visitors from the country who spend most of the year in comparative quiet. For the city dweller, who lives in the midst of metropolitan hurly-burly, there are hundreds and hundreds of excellent country hotels which provide exactly the sort of relaxation he needs. In each case the setting is different, but the standards of service are usually as high.

Self-examination

This is accounted for in great measure by the fact that hotelmen are incurably addicted to constant self-examination. They spend a lot of time seeking new ways to improve their service and make guests more comfortable; they do a lot of traveling themselves, staying at other hotels in an effort to learn something new; they hold frequent conventions at which they exchange ideas. The hotel trade magazines are filled with articles about products designed for new convenience and added comfort for guests. The records show that hotels have always led the march of progress—they were the first to adopt to any extent such improvements as the telephone, the bathtub, electric lights, and this tendency still persists. Modern inventions find a ready welcome at our hotels long before they appear in our homes.

One department of hotel activity which has grown substantially in the past few years, as automobiles increased in number and highways attained the present state of perfection, is the information bureau which most hotels of any size maintain. Here the motorist can secure helpful information on how to continue his journey, the conditions of the roads, the names of other good hotels along the route, detailed information and guidance on how best to enjoy the scenic, historic and other noteworthy sights of the region.

The automobile tourist arriving in a strange city is frequently aided by a map previously sent him by a hotel, which makes it easy for him to find his way around. Every hotel is prepared to care for the tourist's automobile, whether it requires merely overnight storage, or mechanical attention. At his hotel he can be assured of every assistance in securing the service of an honest garage where his car will receive the best attention at reasonable charges.

Service the Slogan

Service-service-service. Hotels exist for nothing else. And what a multiplicity of things the word covers! Services which are expected, and many more which are not. Cashing of checks—fresh laundry overnight—clothes pressed in an hour—special diet for the children—hotels perform a thousand and one services like these a thousand times a day. That hotels specialize in serving the best of food goes without saying, but think of a family of five entering a hotel dining room and being able to order five different dishes, and getting them all in a few minutes, appetizingly served. That comes under the head of service.

Only this month a well-known national magazine had an editorial on the splendid service of the modern hotel. The editor cited as an example the trouble and expense a hotel went to in order to return some small item he had left in his room. This special service is typical of the responsibility our hotels feel for their guests.

There is an unfortunate tendency for many people to consider stopping at hotels expensive. This is not the case, especially when the really nominal charges are measured against the invaluable advantages offered by the hotel—genuine comfort, spic-and-span cleanliness and service which certainly enhances the pleasure of any vacation trip. Furthermore, tourists can always find a hotel where suitable accommodations are available to suit their purses. Many people prefer to patronize the luxury type of hotel, which offers rich furnishings and elaborate decoration, but there are many hotels which are more simply furnished, and which in their essential comfort are on a par with the luxury hotels. Therefore there is no reason for any tourist to deny himself the advantages of a hotel because of expense.

Long Vacation Season On As Millions Plan to Travel

By Leavitt F. Morris

Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Down rattling gangplanks, on and off long trains, across the skies and over the highways, wide-eyed and eager go millions of vacationists today, seeking for themselves newer worlds—those places which so long have been merely names printed opposite little dots on a map.

Yosemite, Lake Louise, Jasper, South America, South Africa, Switzerland, or Canada. To these scenic centers and to hundreds of others they go, their spontaneous laughter and gay chatter ringing out in ever increasing crescendos.

They swarm up and over lofty mountain peaks; they make miniature tidal waves at beach and lake; pictures are snapped; movies reeled off; souvenirs are bought and postcards scribbled upon; and best of all, everyone is gaining new friends along with a broader and better understanding of the ways and customs of the peoples of other lands.

Travel Planning

In the majority of instances these vacation trips are not just "pack-up-and-go" affairs. No, indeed! Months—even years—have been spent in their preparation. Careful planning coupled with study of maps and reading of books and literature have made these trips possible. Perhaps a dozen itineraries were worked out before the final decision was made. But during the months of planning one of the great thrills of travel was no doubt experienced—the anticipation of it.

Finding a trip to suit your budget and one which may be taken in the time allotted for your vacation is quite a simple matter today. Just buzz your nearest travel agent and in less time than it takes you to look up the telephone number he'll give you a variety of attractive travel suggestions that will keep you and your family busy for weeks.

It may be a three months' cruise around the world. A swift flight to the Orient. A transcontinental bus or train journey. A short or long cruise to the Caribbean or South America. A week end to the country or seashore. Or any one of a vast number of other varied vacation specials the world's transportation companies are offering so invitingly on their 1939 travel menus.

Greater Distances

Because of the increased speed in travel, you are able to go greater distances within a very short time. Two weeks, for example, will enable you to span both the continents of the United States and Canada with time to spare. One too, may complete a round-trip to Europe. Then there are cruises to the West Indies that may be done within a fortnight.

The measure of enjoyment you obtain from travel, of course, depends largely upon yourself. Go with the full expectation of reaping all of the joys travel has to offer. Be neighborly with the traveler next to you for from him you may obtain some constructive and helpful information about the place you are about to visit. With these things in your thought your travel dollar will pay big dividends. Long after you have returned from your travels you will constantly be drawing upon the numerous joyful experiences you gained during your journeys.

When you visit some outstanding scenic region, say Switzerland with its grand snow-mantled mountains, you'll probably spend hours marveling at their beauty and grandeur. You'll be fascinated with the lakes and low-lying valleys. But this alone is not seeing all of Switzerland. You, as a famous journalist puts it, must feel it, sense it, you must get hold of what sort of manner of men and women live in the country, if you want your travels to be of lasting value to you. Do a lot of sitting down. On park benches or on walls that skirt busy boulevards sit and study the people, the policemen, the officers, the motorists, vendors, and the hundreds of pedestrians that pass. By doing this you'll discover that you become part of the country and its daily activity. And, after all, that's what really makes travel worth while.

Order of Travelers

Those of us who have traveled have, without any third degree work, joined one of the world's fastest growing fraternal organizations—the F. O. O. T., or Fraternal Order of Travelers. The annual dues, while not compulsory, may be the purchase of a railroad, steamship, or airplane ticket. The password may be one of a dozen places. Lake Louise. Banff. Jasper—yes, anyone of these will get you into the F. O. O. T. Then, of course, your evening's entertainment is assured. For you'll discuss travel, view colored moving pictures of familiar and some unfamiliar scenes, and you'll speak and plan of future trips.

The trip you have "dreamed" of so long may not materialize this year or next, but keep on planning it. Continue to read and study all of the available literature. Contact your travel agent as much as you need. He's only too glad to answer your questions. Then when your trip becomes a reality you are going to enjoy it so much more than as if all you had to do was to "get up and go."

It is never too late to travel. People of all ages today are enjoying the thrills of seeking newer worlds. So, even if you feel that a number of years will have to pass before you take that long cherished and hoped for trip, listen to Tennyson, who once said:

"Come, my friends.
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.
Push off, and sitting well in order smite
The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset . . .
To strive . . . to seek . . . to find . . .
and not to yield."

The High and Low on South American Travel and the Part Pictures Can Play

Travel in South and Central America

By Roland Hall Sharp
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A traveler known to have seen most of South and Central America either by air, boat, road, rail, mule-back, or afoot, is constantly asked questions like these on his periodic returns home:

"Where should we go if we have three weeks?"

"Which is best, East Coast or West Coast?"

"What should we be sure to see?"

"How much does it cost?"

The writer can speak on this subject from considerable experience, since he has traveled the low way and the high way, has seen Latin America in most of its varying moods, and done far more than the usual amount of penetrating to inland regions where the original cultures still persist with their own characteristic rhythms.

Geography lays down certain over-all rules.

The first is that if you are going to any of the more southerly countries, you may as well see them all. From Chile to Argentina is the narrowest part of the continent.

The second is that if you have a limited time, say three weeks, you have two attractive possibilities: (1) A Caribbean cruise, touching at several ports on the northern coast of South America; (2) A visit to some one country of the Caribbean area or Central America, preferably Guatemala.

Mexico is in a class by itself, always available for a comparatively short trip by air, rail, or the new Pan American Highway from Laredo, Texas. Sections of this 10,000-mile highway are open all the way to Argentina, but serious gaps still exist.

The long trip, to Argentina and southern Chile, is definitely worth while, although naturally the most costly whether by boat or air. This is a trip to plan for well in advance. Time should be allowed for several side trips into the interior.

Most travelers prefer to start down the West Coast instead of the East Coast. Either way is all right. The usual reason advanced for a West-to-East swing is that Rio should be seen last, as a climax. My first view of the continent started on the Northern and East Coasts, down to Rio. Seeing Rio first need not lead to later disappointments, provided you go on from Brazil's sea-girt and mountain-studded capital to the Chilean and Argentine Lakes, as well as one or more of the high Andean regions.

On West Coast

On the West Coast, either coming north or going south, try to include the Indian region with its brilliantly colored costumes and reed balsa boats on Lake Titicaca, poised 12,500 feet high between Bolivia and Peru; the Inca country around Cuzco; the stone city of a vanished culture at Machu Picchu; Peru's newest tourist center on Amazonian headwaters at Tingo Maria; and by all means Quito and Otavalo in Ecuador. Otavalo with its Indian market and remote charm is in its own way a climax, rather than anticlimax, even compared with imperial Rio.

From New York, the Grace Line taps key cities along the West Coast for interior trips. Pan American-Grace Airways also serves this coast as part of the Pan American System.

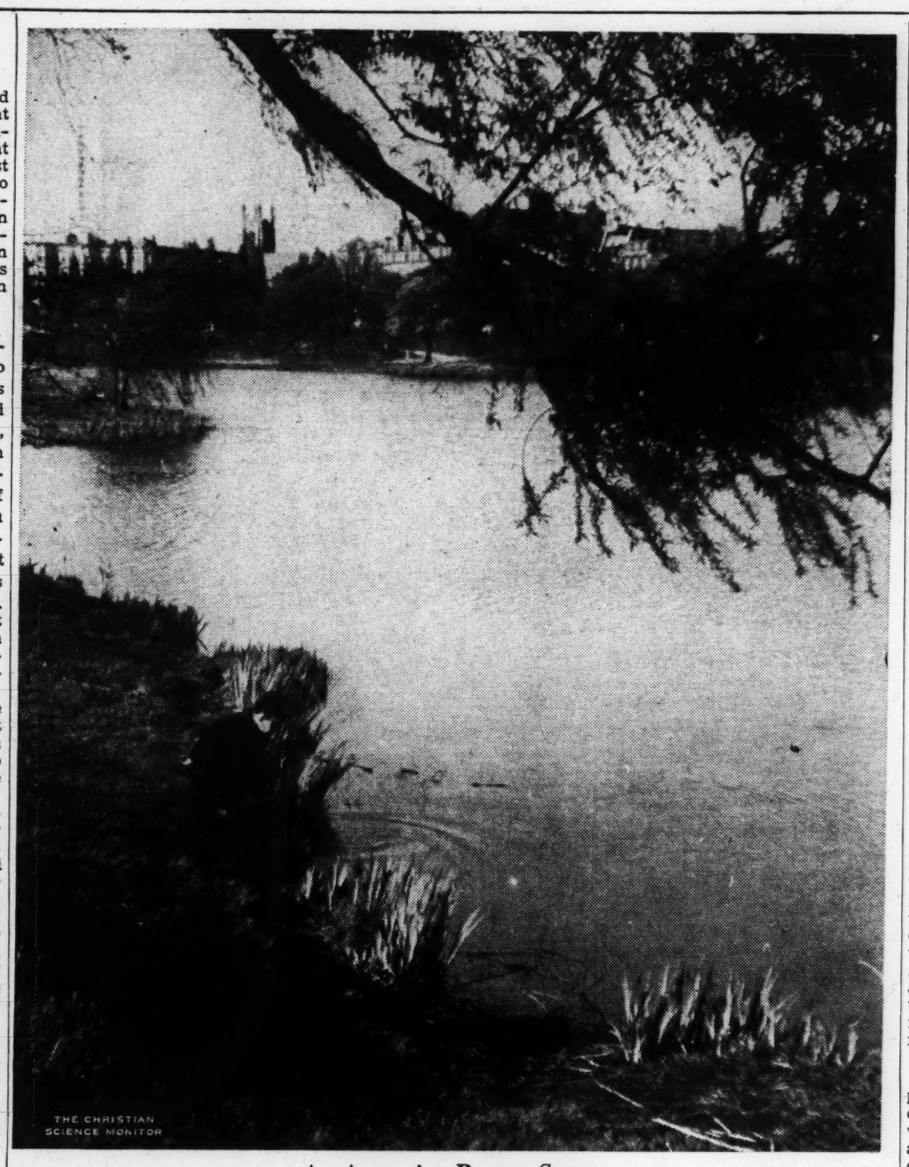
For the East Coast, the American Republics Line starts at New York with biweekly service. Eastern Air Lines connects at Miami with Pan American Airways for all points on both coasts.

From Europe, there are several lines, either through Panama or direct to East Coast ports. La Reina del Pacifico, or Queen of the Pacific, is a floating white palace of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company.

The cost of any trip to South America naturally depends in large measure upon individual tastes and pocketbooks.

There are increasingly popular and numerous cruises, from the Caribbean to the entire circuit. A friend in the office is currently taking one to Guatemala for a basic all-expense fee of $203, plus a $5 port tax. This covers 19 days, including 8 days touring the picturesque Indian highlands of Guatemala. Tips and other incidentals run about the same as on any trip.

The basic transportation from New York to Chile and Argentina runs from about $675 round trip, up to $2,500 for the de luxe suites. All-expense tours around South America run within this general price range.



An Attractive Boston Scene

Boston's Fenway with its lazy Muddy River is one of the show places of the City. Along the river's banks are many overhanging trees which dip leafy fingers into the still flower-bordered waters. The Fenway Rose Garden, containing many species, attracts hundreds of visitors throughout the summer. And in the fall the coloring of foliage is especially beautiful.

Travel Pictures and Talks Aid in Increasing Travel

By Janet Mabie
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If any of these people who so love to take polls on this matter and who would spare a little of their time and attention, they probably would turn up some very interesting statistics indeed on the number of people who have set off to roam the world directly on the strength of having heard (a) some travelogue lecturer, such as Burton Holmes, and/or (b) having seen a lot of movie shorts on travel subjects, such as the Magic Carpet.

Scratch your next door neighbor and you're quite likely to find someone who watched a short on the Fjords of Norway in his neighborhood theater, or "got dragged by his wife" (the phrase husbands use, when they do something they want to do but don't want anyone to know it isn't against their wills) to an evening by some travel lecturer on "Paris in Spring" or "The Lost Days of Mexico."

The kodak and film people probably have amateur travel enthusiasts to thank for their bulging profits. Not so long ago the Appalachian Mountain Club, sending out notices for a Club party, added a note, "Movies of Mexico, by 'Burton Holmes' So-and-So," indicating a member of the club who had just returned from Mexico, bringing with him fine reels of amateur movies.

And yet almost all such things really go back to what might be designated as the pioneers of the Travelogue business. That would, in all fairness, be Burton Holmes who probably lost count long ago of the number of miles he has traveled. And it would be fair to say that Lowell Thomas and James Fitzmaurice are, to the travel films, what Burton Holmes is to the travelogue-lecture platform.

Saturation Point

Such men could properly be expected to have reached the point of saturation some time since, but wave a yard or two of railroad, air or steamship ticket in front of any of their noses, and the reaction would probably be almost comically unanimous. "When do we start?"

"The more a man travels," Burton Holmes says, "the more experienced he becomes in knowing methods of travel comfort and labor saving. And the more he knows of these two factors, the more freedom he has to apply himself to finding things to see. And the more freedom he has to settle on things to see and enjoy, the more set he becomes against staying in any one spot for long at a time."

You're apt to stumble across them anywhere, these men, together with those who work just as hard for the film producing companies but may have less well-known names. On the track from the Azores to Norway by way of Madeira. In the Netherlands, whether they have landed by way of Portugal, France, Ireland, England, Scotland, Denmark or Sweden. Burton Holmes' cruises are often no more than 32 days at a time, but of course he has learned how to see a lot in 32 days. Learned so that he is in a perfect position to say, paraphrasing his famous namesake, "Elementary, my dear traveler—el-ee-mentary."

Using the liner on which he travels as a hotel and speedy transport combined, Mr. Holmes says he can see, in a month, sections of countries and islands it would be difficult to see in twice the time under non-cruise conditions.

Amateurs Get a Few Hints On Taking Motion Pictures

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Several old hands at taking amateur movies took me aside before my first venture, with results well worth passing along.

Rule one for the beginner is: Never (well, almost never) move your camera while taking a shot. This rules out panoraming except on rare occasions, and rules out absolutely any rapid swinging of the camera either sideways or up and down.

Best results are obtained when the movement on the screen is confined to actions within the scene itself. There is an ever-present temptation to follow moving objects, or to enlarge the amount of scene without stopping the camera. As Joe Penner would implore, "Don't e-e-ever do that!"

Let that lithely striding figure in its Oriental costume enter and leave your scene without distracting attention from its own motion. When you move the camera, especially with color film, you almost surely will blur the outlines and confuse the movement. Too much of this leaves your audience with the impression of having been put through a meat grinder.

Take in Sections

Take large scenes in sections. Watch yourself and you will find that you do this with your eye. You never swing your head slowly, sweeping the scene with fixed eyes. You look at the scene, then glance at it again farther along. Do the same with your panorama shots, fitting each view into the preceding one by easily recognizable landmarks.

On rare occasions, panoram slowly. There are high trees, waterfalls, and cliffs that lend themselves to slow upward or downward photographing. But don't overdo this.

Rule No. 2 for most amateurs is to use a light meter. Color results depend upon judgment of the light within a point or two. There are few professionals who can hit this every time. I have had meter readings that called for lens openings varying from f5 to f16 in the same setting, viewed from different angles. Broad or bright reflecting surfaces can completely alter the light content, just as dark ones can, without any variation in the sun's intensity. The meter takes in exactly the scene to be photographed, with its light value.

On your first venture it pays to sacrifice two rolls of 100 foot Kodachrome, if necessary, and buy a meter with the money saved, as insurance on the rest of your film.

Works Out About Even

The cost works out just about even. It is easy to spoil 200 feet in your 1,000 without a meter, and after you once have the meter all future film is safeguarded. Many of your shots, like those of mine taken when flying the Andes from Argentina to Chile, could not be replaced for several thousand dollars. There is no need to lose any film at all on account of under- or over-exposure, once you have mastered your meter.

The use of filters is recommended. On long-distance shots, especially when flying, the haze filter brings many scenes in as clearly as though you had used a telescope lens.

Questions often are asked about taking movies through glass windows of a moving plane. Good results are possible, the main rule being to avoid having reflections thrown back into the lens opening from the inside surface of the window. Before starting to shoot, look at the glass and move the camera away from reflected images. Usually reflections can be avoided by shooting through glass at an angle, never straight at it.

Color movies have one cost advantage: Developing is included in the purchase price. Sixteen millimeter retails at $8.10 for 100-foot rolls in Kodachrome color. Eight millimeter at $3.38 for 50 feet gives fine detail for parlor showings. Magazines are more convenient to load in cameras equipped for them, and cost a bit more—$4.50 for 50 feet in 16 mm. They are not made in 8 mm.

Yours for the thrill of those unforgettable shots. R. H. S.

New Air Terminal For Miami Rising

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Miami's new $2,000,000 air terminal at Opa-Locka is rising amidst a setting of Moslem architecture.

Visitors flying into the southernmost resort of the nation will find themselves whisked into a strange Arabian Nights setting, as if Baghdad had been moved to the western hemisphere.

Opa-Locka, the novel suburb of Miami, was conceived by the late Glenn Curtiss, pioneer of aviation, almost 20 years ago. Moorish domes and Arabic towers have sprung up midst the tropical vegetation and the village has become one of Miami's distinctive environs.

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Historic and Scenic Attractions Draw Tourists to New England

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Motorcars bearing plates from practically every state in the Union, crowded trains, and filled buses and steamships have begun to move into New England, and before the fall's first frost turns the hillsides into brilliant hues, numbers totaling more than a million are expected to have visited this historical and scenic region.

Since last September's hurricane which raised havoc with many of the area's leading resorts, work has been rushed to put these places in first-class condition for the summer tourists. And now, with the approach of the tourist season, New England is ready. In many instances resorts have been made more attractive than ever.

Along with this preparation hotel owners throughout New England also have been busy making ready for the vacation surge. Last Memorial Day practically all of the major hostelries opened for business, and from all reports the season started off at a brisk pace.

The visitor to New England has at his finger tips a wide variety of attractions. There's the tang of the sea. Thunder of waves pounding stubborn cliffs. Long, smooth beaches. High and friendly mountains. Low lush valleys. Gurgling brooks and streams. Broad rivers. Rambling inns set among sweet smelling spruces. Rolling fields bounded by lichen-faced stonewalls. Large lakes. Warm sunshine. Cool breezes.

For mountains, of course, the Presidential Range in New Hampshire offers New England's highest peaks. Mount Washington, with its cog railway to the summit, is the loftiest peak of the group.

Also in New Hampshire is the Tramway to the top of Cannon Mountain, the only one of its kind in the United States. Since it opened last year it has earned about 75 per cent of its construction cost. New Hampshire has numerous lakes where vacationists may spend pleasant days swimming and boating. Among the more popular of these are Lake Winnipesaukee, Newfound, and Lake Sunapee.

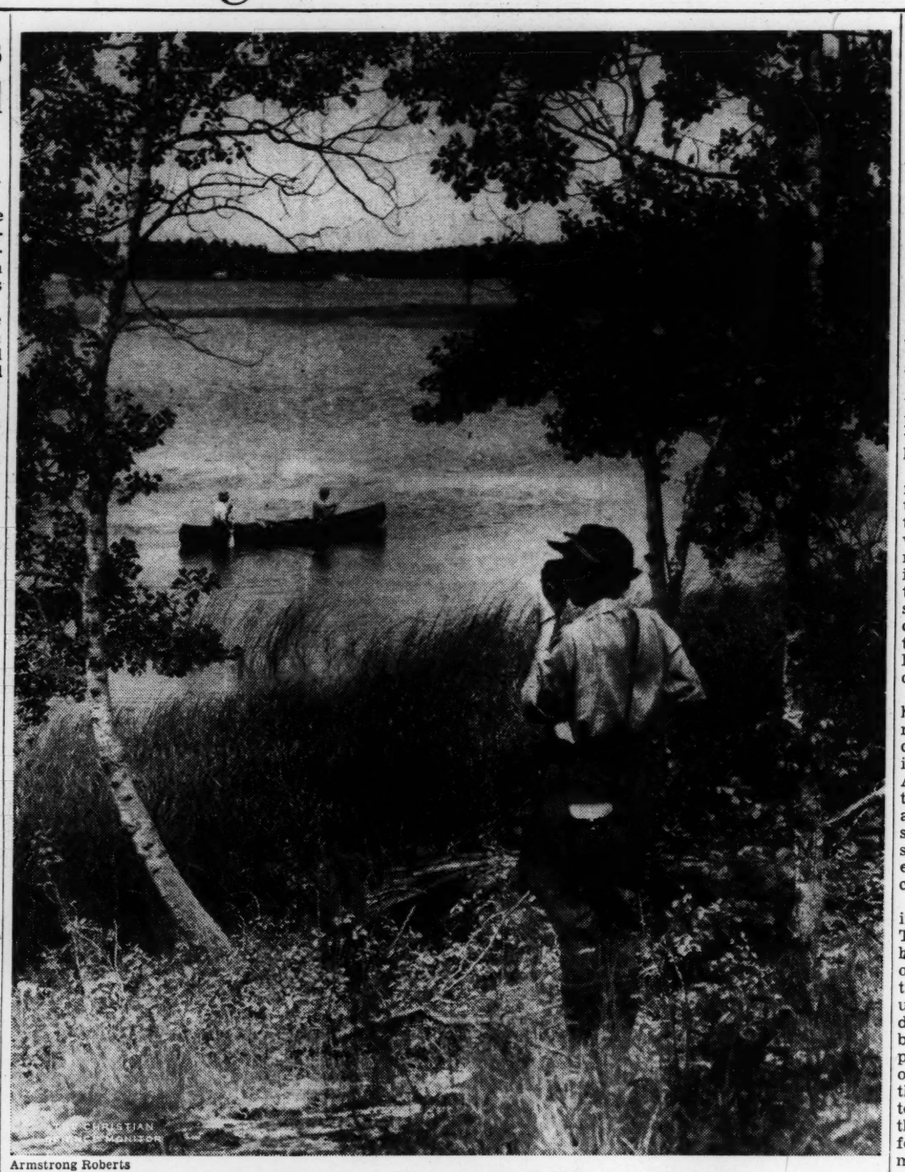
Maine has the unique distinction of containing the East's one and only National Park, Acadia. Here is a playground in the mountains as well as on the sea. The lakes of Maine are widely scattered and plentiful.

Vast Network of Trails

That Republican State, Vermont, is fast becoming one of New England's leading vacation centers. Its Green Mountains, while not as spectacular as the Presidential Range, are easily accessible by all who wish to roam over their vast network of trails. Lakes, too, abound in Vermont and on their shores are attractive camps and hotels which cater especially to summer visitors.

Massachusetts, of course, is a seat of American history, and tourists who visit this State usually go down to Plymouth where the Pilgrims landed and then on to Cape Cod, that narrow strip of land which extends some 60 miles into the ocean. History, as well as scenery, marches hand-in-hand here and travelers find it hard to tear away from this fascinating region. Over in the Berkshire Hills Massachusetts offers a small chain of "little" mountains where vacationists may enjoy riding and hiking among friendly hills.

Both Connecticut and Rhode Island cater to those tourists who love to play in or on the ocean. While both States were hard hit by the hurricane, energetic work during the winter months has put these places in order for the coming season. Connecticut has its Fairfield, Seaside Park, and Compo beaches, while Rhode Island has long been famous for its exclusive Bailey's Beach. Yachting and boating is a popular summer sport at both of the State's sea resorts.



Armstrong Roberts

The Camera Records a New England Vacation Highlight

National Park System Attracts Tourists

By Isabelle F. Story

Editor-in-Chief, National Park Service, Department of the Interior

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A typical product of the World of Today is our great national park system. Less than 70 years of age, it embraces 152 areas and extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Mexico to Canada, and even to far-off Hawaii and Alaska.

And it protects, for the World of Tomorrow, relics of our yesterdays and native wilderness conditions which, without Federal protection, might easily disappear before the onslaught of our swift-moving civilization.

Visitors to the World's Fairs now in progress on opposite sides of the continent will have an excellent opportunity to visit one or more of the parks this year, as most of them are accessible to main transcontinental transportation lines and to the cross-country highways.

Anticipating additional millions of visitors during 1939, because of these expositions, the National Park Service and the operators of the public facilities in the parks have been busily preparing for the coming season. New lodge accommodations have been built, others expanded, public automobile camps prepared for larger crowds, and every effort made for the comfort and convenience of the visiting public.

Acadia Park

In the East, Acadia National Park, on Mount Desert Island, Maine, may easily be reached by train, plane, or boat—to say nothing of the ubiquitous automobile—from Boston. Its unique combination of mountains and sea-coast offers excellent opportunities for outdoor sports—for hiking, mountain climbing, boating, fishing, motoring—and for that reminder of a more formal era, riding in carriages.

Also in the East, close to millions of people in industrial areas, are the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, with its famous Skyline Drive, and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina-Tennessee. Increased accommodations for visitors are being installed in the Shenandoah. It is expected the Great Smoky Mountains National Park will be dedicated to full public use in the early summer. Connecting these two parks the Blue Ridge Parkway is being constructed, with several sections between Roanoke, Virginia, and Asheville, North Carolina, to be ready for use by late summer.

Throughout the Thirteen Original Colonies and extending into the South and Middle West are also a number of national monuments and national historical and military parks—members of the Federal park system—in which are preserved sites connected with various stages of our history from earliest colonial times, and even archaeological records.

In the West are the majority of spectacular wilderness parks. Yellowstone National Park with its steaming geysers; Grand Teton, with its cathedral-like peaks and lovely lakes; Glacier Park, a magnificent mountain wilderness which adjoins Canada's Waterton Lakes Park and with it forms the Waterton Lakes International Peace Park; Mount Rainier National Park, with its great mountain, once a blazing volcano, but now covered by a huge single-peak glacier system that sends slowly moving streams of ice (for the glaciers move, like rivers, though much more slowly) down into wildflower fields and forests below; the magnificent wilderness of the Olympic National Park, on the Olympic Peninsula in Washington; Crater Lake, with its jewel-like waters framed in multi-colored lava cliffs—all these will beckon the traveler along the northern lines of communication—with perhaps a side trip to Mount McKinley Park in Alaska for those with a few weeks to spare.

Isle Royale

Of newest interest in the north-central section is Isle Royale, a national park project which probably will be completed and dedicated during the summer. Already under Government protection, this far-north island in Lake Superior will be reached this summer by a new boat service to be operated from Houghton, Michigan, three times a week.

For those who prefer to travel by the more central routes, there is Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, with its famous Trail Ridge Road that has a four-mile section over 12,000 feet in height—probably the longest stretch of road ever built at such an elevation. Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks in southern Utah, and the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, all vividly colored and fantastically eroded, are along this central line; also Wind Cave Park in South Dakota.

In California are four national parks and a number of national monuments. Lassen Volcanic Park, in the northern part of the State, includes our most recently active volcano — it stopped erupting shortly after the World War—and mixes its bleak lava formations and fuming hot springs indiscriminately with stately forests and trout-filled lakes.

Yosemite National Park, in the central portion of the State, is a mountain paradise best known for its many waterfalls and its superb valleys hemmed by stalwart cliffs. Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, toward the southern part of the State, preserve impressive groves of the centuries-old Big Trees, the sequoias of the Sierra, and in addition Sequoia Park has a magnificent alpine back country.

Just so you obey the regulations that protect both you and the parks, Uncle Sam lets you write your own ticket in the national parks.

Simple Rules for Pleasant Travel by Bus

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Bus trips, as an inexpensive means of transportation, attract many travelers on short or long journeys. The long rides sometimes disappoint passengers by unnecessary fatigue and unexpected inconveniences. The writer has traveled from coast to coast by bus several times when time was more plentiful than money and has learned from experience how to proceed comfortably.

The most important requisite in any undertaking is the right mental attitude. Refusal to be perturbed when seeming annoyances present themselves will go a long way toward making the journey happy.

If the traveler has made up his mind beforehand to sit in a certain section of the bus, and finds this impossible, anger or arguing won't help. Rarely is it possible to reserve seats in advance, and it is first come, first served. Often there will be two, three, or more sections for a run between large cities, and if the desired seat isn't there for you on the first bus to load up, perhaps it will be on one of the others.

The writer has found the front half more comfortable than the rear. However there have been occasions when the front was not inviting. One cold night in late August between Buffalo and Detroit, light weight coats proved inadequate for those in the front seats while those in the rear insisted that they were warm enough. The driver loaned his coat.

A friendly attitude sometimes invites stimulating conversation. These other folks riding with you have ideas that can enrich your own thinking. You will find that they rarely force their thoughts upon you, but if there is a mutual desire for it, pleasant hours may be spent. The writer recalls with pleasure the man from Sweden on his way to Omaha and a job; the woman from Seattle enroute to a convention in Washington; the ventriloquist who entertained for hours; the Kentuckian with a mandolin who kept us singing all evening. Then there was the trip when the writer traveled from Omaha to Salt Lake City, about 28 hours, without once conversing with anyone, but enjoyed listening to the others "chin." Occasionally one will have a seatmate who launches upon a monologue uninvited. A kind suggestion that you would like to sleep will silence that.

But do get out of the bus every time an opportunity is given. Rest stops are provided about every hour and a half where rest rooms and lunch counters are available. Walking around the block will relieve muscles that otherwise become cramped. You will tire of sitting unless you stand when you can. And to get out merely to sit at a lunch counter isn't exercise. Ample time is allowed for three square meals a day. Why change your eating habits just because the food is there and you have nothing else to do!

Wrinkle-proof clothes will keep you looking fresh. Some women wear slacks. The writer prefers knit suits and crushable hats. When you have an hour or two to wait on a long trip, change clothes, or at least your shoes and hose. In some bus depots there are facilities for showers. When one rides from New York City to San Francisco without stopping, and many do, a bath is the best substitute for a night's sleep.

You may get off for the night if you like. It is safer to make reservations in advance, but if, when you have an hour's wait, you secure a room, you may stay over without informing anyone.

If you do, be sure that you have your ticket. Usually the driver takes it up to keep until the next complete change when it is returned to you for the next lap. By complete change is meant a stop when all passengers get off to wait awhile and then take a different bus. For example, from Boston to Los Angeles you would change into a freshly cleaned bus at Buffalo, Chicago, Omaha, and Salt Lake City. All baggage is taken out and you must watch it yourself or check it or pay a Red Cap to care for it. Therefore travel with one lightweight bag you can easily carry yourself.

So with a mind at ease one may travel day and night for a week if necessary with comfort and joy.

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Canada's Vast Playground of Lakes, Mountains, and Quaint Countryside Calls

Provinces of Canada Call Summer Visitors

By D. Leo Dolan
Chief of Canadian Travel Bureau
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA — Throughout the year there are many holidays for which great plans are laid and great preparations made, but of all, the one on which most study and thought is expended is the annual vacation. This year the traveler from any part of the United States has the opportunity to enjoy one of the finest vacations ever. As a center point in planning one may choose the World's Fair at New York or the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco and in journeying to or returning from either one of these there is always the blanket invitation extended by Canada which can be accepted.

At Treasure Island and the World of Tomorow there will be a great intermingling of peoples: East will travel West, West will go East and from the North Canada will send its contingent. The more ambitious tourist, or perhaps the most fortunate is a better expression, will take in all three in a grand and glorious round trip. Any part of the combination, however, is well worth striving for.

The travel world is deeply interested in these World's Fairs and expects that they will have the effect of putting into circulation a host of people who seldom travel far from their own doorstep. The expositions in themselves are wonderful, but in the interval between leaving home and arriving at the Fair, and in the journeying home, lie the elements that will either make or mar a perfect vacation.

Every Opportunity

Travel organizations throughout the land are making a tremendous effort to see that not only the confirmed globe trotter, but the infrequent traveler as well, have every opportunity to miss nothing and see everything in comfort. Once the stay-at-home sees what has been missed by not moving about, then a new recruit is added to the already huge army of tourists. Almost every state and every province is waging a campaign to impress the traveling public with the pleasures to be had within their borders.

The Canadian Travel Bureau is well aware of the great movement of peoples created by the expositions and, moreover, is in the happy position of knowing that Canada has attractions that in quality and quantity rank with those of any other sections.

With present transportation methods Canada is not far north of San Francisco and your motor car will soon clip off the miles through the famous Oregon pines, take you through the state of Washington to Seattle and on to Victoria or Vancouver in British Columbia. If nautically inclined the run may be made by steamer up the coast.

Time is the limiting factor in full enjoyment of Canada's Pacific province. It is a region where many long vacations may be spent without seeing it all; a vast playground, rich in mines and forests; wealthy in its majestic rivers and picturesque lakes; and its abundance of game fishes. Victoria, the capital city, is situated on a magnificent harbor at the southern end of Vancouver Island. It is one of the most pleasant cities in America either to visit or in which to live. Vancouver also is an interesting city. It is on the mainland, has a splendid land-locked harbor and is backgrounded by the forest-clad mountains of the coast range. Numerous lines of railways and picturesque motor highways open to the tourist much of the beautiful scenery of the province.

National Parks

As the traveler turns eastward, even if he would, he cannot escape the Rocky Mountains. Here, in a world of snow-capped peaks, lofty heights and glaciers, are pleasant valleys and lakes, streams and waterfalls of indescribable beauty. Here too are some of Canada's most famous National parks; Banff, Jasper, Waterton Lakes, Yoho and other regions which draw thousands of visitors yearly. Through these the journey is made into sunny Alberta.

From the crest of the Rockies the way leads down through the foothills to the broad prairies which mean so much to Alberta's agricultural wealth. Edmonton, capital of the province, is a picturesquely situated city on the banks of the Saskatchewan River and is the gateway to the great north where lie Great Bear Lake and the Mackenzie Valley. Were Calgary to be reached between July the 10th to the 15th, the annual stampede might be seen. Here top-hands from cattle ranches from far and wide give wonderful exhibits of skill in riding, roping and other cowboy sports.

Our way through Saskatchewan takes us into a province which in extent of prarie exceeds its sister provinces. Regina, the capital city, has wide, tree-lined streets, stately buildings and splendid parks. It is also notable as being the headquarters of that corps of fearless men, the Northwest Mounted Police, now known as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. North of the city of Prince Albert lies Prince Albert Park, a reserve which includes about 2,000 square miles of Saskatchewan's forest and lake country.

The goal of hundreds of tourists each year lies in Manitoba where the lake sections to the north and east of the city of Winnipeg, Riding Mountain National Park to the northwest and the famous Peace Gardens on the southwest boundary, are but a few of the drawing cards which the province holds. Here, too, one may voyage afloat on one of the fine lake steamers which cruise the broad waters of Lake Winnipeg, visiting old Hudson's Bay Company forts and other northern outposts.

Lake of the Woods

Should one wish to continue the journey across Canada the Trans-Canada Highway may be followed to Kenora through the Lake of the Woods region and through a stream-crossed and lake-dotted area to Fort William and Port Arthur. The blue waters of Lake Superior lie ahead and a steamer may be taken across these to Sault Ste. Marie. The steamer trip may be continued on down through the Great Lakes or to the motor highways followed on down into southern Ontario.

Travelers from the western, northern, and central States may enter Canada at Sault Ste. Marie or, if in a hurry to reach the New York World's Fair, may plan their route through Michigan to Detroit or Port Huron, crossing into Canada at Windsor or Sarnia. Through this southern part of Ontario the shortest route is along Highways No. 2 or No. 3 to the Niagara Peninsula and into New York State by way of Niagara Falls or Buffalo. There will be the temptation to break the trip to visit the bird sanctuary of Jack Miner at Kingsville, to see Point Pelee, Rondeau Park, Port Stanley or other resorts on Lake Erie. If the trip is made early in the season there will be the beauty of blossom time in the Niagara Penisula. If later, there will be the ripened fruits, great red cherries, plums with the bloom unmarred, luscious peaches and fragrant grapes. At all times there will be the never-failing beauty and majesty of Niagara Falls.

This comparatively short run through Canada will doubtless be found so enjoyable that many will want to continue through Hamilton, along the north shore of Lake Ontario to Toronto, and follow the highway which flirts with the blue waters of the lake all the way to Trenton and then proves how fickle one can be by fascinating in succession with the picturesqueness of the Bay of Quinte, the charm of Kingston, the rugged beauty of the country about Gananoque, the Thousand Islands and the green waters of the St. Lawrence River all the way to Montreal. Near Gananoque one can reach New York State by crossing the new bridge at Ivy Lea from which a magnificent view of the Thousand Islands may be had.

Much of Canada's attractive playground areas will be missed if the traveler is anxious to reach the Fair quickly, but after seeing the Trylon and Perisphere and other wonders of the New York Fair they will surely be longing for the cool forests of Canada, its streams, lakes and scenic highways. The return can be made by way of Canada. The indented coast of Nova Scotia can be enjoyed or the hospitality of Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick and the quaintness of Quebec.

If one has journeyed eastward by southern Ontario, then the westward journey can be made by way of the Ottawa Valley, which will include a visit to the Dominion Capital, Ottawa. Beyond the charm of mountain, valley and island-dotted river will induce the traveler to dawdle along the way to Callander and the home of the famous Quintuplets.

Beyond North Bay and Lake Nipissing the route passes through the copper country about Sudbury and leads to Espanola where a side excursion to Manitoulin Island can be made. Westward from Espanola the road swings down to touch the north channel of Lake Superior and continues on to the Algoma country and Sault Ste. Marie where crossing is again made to the United States.

At the New York World's Fair the Canada Building is open to all. There one may learn more about vacation opportunities in Canada, about its highways, railways and transportation systems; find out about its great National parks; its water trails for canoeists; its golf courses, winter sports and all the other attractions with which Canada "Calls You."

A Glimpse at Some of Canada's Charm

Above: A view of the Narrows on Maligne Lake at Jasper National Park in Alberta. Below: A rural scene along Route 11 near Piedmont, Quebec.

Traveling? A Local Agent Waits With Aid and Counsel

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When you see the phrase "Consult Your Local Travel Agent" on a brochure or elsewhere, it is more than a mere advertisement for the travel bureaus which blossom in every city throughout the world. It is a hint to help yourself, by consulting a company whose business it is to make travel easy, to tell you of the local rules and customs in various lands, of the requirements, the passport and other regulations, and, in short, to serve as an advisor of how to travel smoothly.

Travel agencies—whether they be the world-wide organizations such as Thos. Cook & Sons and the American Express; the companies with representatives in larger cities of the world, such as Gateway Tours (Simmons) or Raymond-Whitcomb; or the smaller organizations—are equipped to give the traveler the precise information and service which the individual seeks concerning remote spots.

Would you have someone meet you when you disembark at Havre? Do you seek information on a sight-seeing trip about Prague? Would you want to have an English-speaking interpreter to guide you in Athens? As far as the travel bureau is concerned, it is virtually a case of "Ask and it shall be given you," for these "department stores of travel" carry on their shelves, figuratively speaking, information on everything—an agent in remote corners of the earth to meet you if you so desire; a connection with other agencies abroad who will supply you with local information or guide-services, and much of this helpful service is free.

To be sure, the agency to which you apply will hope to sell you tickets also, and probably an all-expense tour (either conducted or independent, as you may prefer) for it is from their ticket-sales that their profits accrue, and because of which they are able to render much additional service to their clients.

For the information of the uninitiated, the travel-agency derives a commission on the tickets which it sells for various transportation lines.

Trans-Atlantic steamship lines, for instance, pay the agent approximately 6½ per cent of the value of the tickets which he sells for them. Even though the larger lines have their own offices in the major cities, they are as well pleased—and often prefer it—that their passengers buy their tickets through agencies, in order that the latter may profit by it and thus be able to remain in business, for without this supplementary sales-force, the steamship lines would have to maintain much larger and many additional sales-offices themselves.

The travel bureaus (or agents) can supplement these commissions by selling various other forms of tickets, such as sight-seeing in various foreign cities; hotel accommodations; railroad tickets or air, water or bus journeys, and some of the larger ones also have their own form of travelers checks for sale also. Out of these various sources of revenue, they earn enough to give the traveler much in the way of free service, such as providing a mailing address for him abroad, as does the American Express Company (whether or not one patronizes that company's services); or tell the traveler what kind of documents he needs to visit certain countries.

After all, there still are some parts of the world where even an American is not accepted at his face value and it is necessary to have a card from your local chief of police telling all whom it may concern that you are not "wanted" by the police. It is still necessary to have certain medical documents, vaccination certificates and other data to visit other places, and the travel-agent is an expert on all of these diverse requirements. He can tell you how to procure your passport and may do it for you, insofar as he can. Or he will search through foreign-language timetables and make up an itinerary for you.

The Gateway Tours, which are sold through sub-agents only, do a travel wholesaling business, as do some of the other large operators, and their agents abroad meet individuals wherever desired and provide escorts for tours in various countries.

For domestic journeys, within America, the travel agent will perform the same functions, also, or the railroad "off-line" agent will provide the desired personalized information. All major railroads have offices in all large cities, beyond their own rails. Do you want to know how high Pike's Peak is? Call the local North Western man. Would you like to know the schedule of the bus line which goes up Mt. Rainier? Ask the Union Pacific, the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern man in your home city. How much is the breakfast at El Tovar in the Grand Canyon? The Santa Fe man knows.

Would you have someone meet you when you arrive in Cincinnati late in the evening? The local Baltimore & Ohio man will see that this is done for you. Are you in doubt about the connection between the Illinois Central and the Sunset Limited at New Orleans? The Illinois Central agent will not only reassure you, but may even arrange to hold the other train to protect the connection, for a reasonable time.

All these, and many other timely bits of special information or individualized service are available if you live in any large city. Just look up the phone number of the railroad on which you are traveling, far or near, and the man at the other end of the wire will tell you all about it.

It is the frequent traveler who knows all about these things and makes use of them to serve his convenience. It is the less sophisticated tourist who, although needing such aid more than the regular traveler, is unaware of the vast travel organizations everywhere which are not only ready but are eager to extend a helping hand to facilitate his journeys. Most of them function on the basis that "even if we don't sell a ticket today, if we do a good turn they'll come back to us when they want to buy a ticket the next time." It is a good Samaritan form of operation—the manner in which these travel bureaus, railroad and steamship offices function! Use them! They'll thank you for so doing.

'Don't Blow Out the Gas' Is Obsolete But There Are Still Plenty of 'Don'ts'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—When Uncle Ezra saw the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, back in 1893, the sign on his door said—"Don't blow out the gas." In New York in 1939 the injunction will read—"Don't forget to turn off your radio."

For the guidance and edification of the thousands who will visit the World's Fair, A. K. Dawson of the American Express Travel Service has prepared a special list of DON'TS, and he adds, "If you don't find the answer to your question here, just apply to your nearest travel agent, who will get it for you."

(1) Don't fail to make your hotel reservations in advance through your local railway ticket agent or your travel agent; that is, unless you have a trailer.

(2) Don't accept the advice of strangers on the streets for directions. Ask the policemen; they have complete information.

(3) Don't fail to tell the hotel cashier when you expect a C. O. D., from whom it is coming and the approximate amount.

(4) Don't carry your cash in loose bills—Travelers Cheques are refunded if lost or stolen.

(5) Don't countersign your Travelers Cheques until you are ready to spend them.

(6) Don't ask the average New Yorker where the Nathan Hale monument is—it's a hundred to one he won't know. (Note to New Yorkers—it's in City Hall Park.)

(7) Don't make acquaintances in hotel lobbies.

(8) Don't buy tickets for the theater or any event from one other than a bonafide agent.

(9) Don't look for "bargains" except in legitimate stores.

(10) Don't wear those new shoes to the Fair—34 miles of roadways and 12 miles of paths—unless you expect to do all your sightseeing in one of those new motorized wheel chairs.

(11) Don't get lost in our subways—don't ask us how not to get lost, as we lose our own way occasionally.

(12) Don't allow a public porter, truckman or expressman to handle your baggage unless he produces his license, and then make a note of his number.

(13) Don't go to bed too early, you know—"Early to bed and early to rise, and you never meet the best people."

(14) Don't accept information on hotels from anyone other than policemen or the blue uniformed American Express Guides who will be on duty in all railway and steamship terminals.

(15) Don't give your hotel room number to strangers.

(16) Don't try to walk from Times Square to the Fair. It's about nine miles.

(17) Don't fail to put your valuables in the hotel safe.

(18) Don't fail to attach a label with your name and address to your coat, camera, umbrella and each separate piece of baggage.

(19) Don't answer a knock at your door unless the visitor has been announced by phone.

(20) Don't miss seeing one of the big trans-Atlantic liners while you are in New York—any travel agent will get you a pass.

(21) Don't let anyone sell you the peanut concession for feeding the squirrels in Central Park—Robert Moses might object.

(22) Don't fail to come back, now that you know our town, and see us again.

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An Alaskan Adventure Isn't Bad—Color Predominates in Old South and Mexico

Wonders of North Revealed To Those Who Tour Alaska

By Royal Arch Gunnison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

JUNEAU, Alaska—Because so little is known about Alaska by the general public each traveler who comes North on business, or pleasure bent, has something of the feeling of an adventurer.

And, generally speaking, Alaska, with its nearly 600,000 square miles at the top of North America, augmented by a population of approximately 75,000, of which about one half are either Indian or Eskimo, is Uncle Sam's last "unknown frontier."

The tourist finds, after boarding one of the Alaska Steamship Company's well equipped and comfortable cruise ships at Seattle or one of the two Canadian lines operating out of Vancouver—the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National—that what was absorbed about Alaska from that old geography book hardly told the story.

Warm Weather

Does the average person, in thinking of Alaska, realize that Alaska is just as warm in the summer, and in some parts just as warm in the winter, as in many places in continental United States? Does he know that Alaska is one-fifth the size of the United States and that the states of Texas, California, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts, could all be fitted into Alaska's boundary, with room to stuff Rhode Island into the vacant spaces?

It may seem incredible also that the Old World—Russia to be exact—had established larger communities in Alaska than most communities on the Pacific Coast about 1848-50, and that Sitka, the early Russian capital, was much more of a metropolitan city than San Francisco at the beginning. Russia claimed Alaska as long ago as 1741.

Yet it wasn't until 72 years ago—March 29-30, 1867—that Alaska was purchased from Imperial Russia through the foresight of Secretary of State William Seward for the sum of $7,200,000. This was called a "robbery" at the time in far-away Washington, D. C.—but when it is revealed that the Territory of Alaska has poured more than $2,000,000,000 back into the coffers of Uncle Sam since 1867 in fish, fur, minerals and now in tourist trade, Alaska's value is understood in part at least.

Probably the most popular cruises to Alaska are the "Inside Passage" trips of from 9 to 13 days. These leave Seattle on regular weekly and on nearly daily schedules at the height of the season from the Alaska Steamship Company's famed "Pier Two." The Alaska Line is the largest of two American lines (Northland Transportation Co. is the other) and is the only major company to run cruises to the Westward—Seward, Kodiak, St. Michaels and Nome.

The Alaska line's "Inside Passage" cruises like those of the Canadian lines are memorable, including the first stop at Ketchikan, then to Wrangel with its shrimp and crab canneries and weather-beaten totem poles; Juneau the modern capitol city which has everything but a streetcar, and the hills make that impossible; Skagway, terminus of the famed White Pass and Yukon Railroad that takes the tourist up over the Gold Rush "White Pass" and into the lake country of Canada for an overnight jaunt; then back to Sitka, old Russian Capitol and one of Alaska's most picturesqque and most charming communities amid an hundred green isles beneath snow-splashed Mt. Edgcumbe; and finally on to "surprise ports" of Indian villages or canneries and back to Petersburg, Ketchikan, and Seattle.

The Canadian lines trips start from Vancouver. The connecting trip up there from Seattle may be made either by train or by one of the Canadian Pacific steamers with a transfer from dock to dock that is easily arranged. Of course the motorist has no difficulty either.

Keystone

Old Gristmill Near Bryson City, North Carolina

This is a fair sample of the over-shot type. Others were the under-shot kind where the water flowed under the wheel. The wheel turned huge buhrstones between which the corn or rice was ground.

Taking Pictures Made Easy by Modern Camera

By Sherburn Sharpe

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Those who expect, for the first time to photograph as they travel this summer have before them richer camera experiences—both with the still and movies—than have ever before been possible. All this is a result of the many helps now available to the amateur camera worker, and the great variety of new equipment that has come on the market in recent months.

Let's assume that the reader is a beginner, for what is set down here may prove an old story to those who have had some years of photographic experience.

It is an advantage to begin with a simple apparatus. The dealer will tell you certain elemental things that will enable you to do something in a small way from the beginning. Then too, read the instruction book carefully and learn the difference between a snap shot and a time exposure by practice before you put in a film.

After all, the man with the most expensive apparaus is working within the same range of photographic principles as the beginner with a box that can do only two things with its fixed snap, and its time exposure. Every person who takes a photograph must consider the source of the light, the quality of the light as it is affected by the time of day, and the presence or absence of the sun; and the idea that the photographer wishes to express.

Sun over Shoulder

It unquestionably will be your friends that you will photograph at the start. Have the sun come over your shoulder so as to get a variation of light and shade on the face of the person you are photographing. If the light is so strong as to cast a heavy shadow, spread an open newspaper, just out of range of the picture as you see it in the finder, and notice how much more agreeable the effect will be now that more light has been let into the shadows.

It should be remembered that a person's face reflects less light, oftentimes, than his clothes. So if you are taking snapshots with a box it is well to use the largest of the three stops that are usually part of the lens assembly. This is with the object of getting a full exposure on the face, over-exposing the surroundings, if necessary, so that the features may be clearly photographed. The medium sized diaphragm is best on landscapes because it increases the focus depth of the lens.

In taking photographs at sea, where the light is almost doubled in strength because of reflections from the sky that are unmasked by houses and trees, the smallest diaphragm may be used in the lens when photographing the waves and the cloud-filled sky, or when "shooting" middle distance details along the deck. The chief thing to remember is that the nearer the camera to an object the larger the diaphragm, or lens opening, as a rule, given the same timing of the shutter.

If you are using an expensive camera, capable of many variations of timing and lens opening you will probably have an exposure meter, which is real help if you care to go into photography seriously. These meters register precisely the amount of photographic value in the light as it is reflected from any surface. There is always this to be remembered—in order to get a good exposure of the part of the scene you are chiefly interested in you must measure the light reflection of that particular area closeup.

Meter Indications

Thus, supposing you are photographing a girl sitting on a fence with a sunshade over her head. Your meter might indicate that the general illumination was 150, but when you put the meter within a foot of her face so that it would be affected only by the reflections from her skin you might have a value of only 80. Unless you calculate your exposure on the basis of 80 her face will not have the light and shade that is desirable.

Exposure meters are all but indispensable in using color films, such as Kodachrome and Dufaycolor, because their range of flexibility is very small between overexposure and underexposure. If you do not have an exposure meter, study the directions carefully that come with the film, and you will be able to come fairly close to the correct exposure.

This is expensive business, of course, with color film, and the procedure must be left to the individual, according to his budget. However, those who care to go into color will find some of the greatest delights of photography awaiting them when the developed slides come back from the manufacturers and can be projected up to six by eight feet and even larger.

Note Lens Openings

Examine the details of any camera year book and notice the lens openings at which the great majority of the pictures are taken. You will find that 6.3 is one of the most frequently used diaphragms, for the simple reason that with such a lens opening the depth of focus is sufficient to enable any picture to be brought into clear plane relations with no fuzzy areas where they are not wanted.

The popularity of the miniatures has resulted in great improvements in films which have benefitted all kinds of photography. These improvements arise from the large amount of experimentation that has been done in motion picture photography, and the most startling development has been a film three times as fast as the speediest emulsions available until a year or so ago. This film has made it possible to make pictures without expensive lenses at night indoors by snap shot or by brief time exposures.

These high quality miniatures are magnificent instruments, but one of them may not be as useful to you as a reflex costing half as much, and having the advantage of taking a film four times as large in picture area. With a reflex you can see your picture as it will appear in the print, and you may watch that potential picture on the ground glass until the moment for making the exposure.

Change in Speed Rhythm Urged In Touring Mexico

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—"Take an extra week" is the best advice that can be offered to the traveler planning a vacation in Mexico for this is a country which does not yield to the usual compact time schedules of the American traveler. The problem is all a matter of rhythms—Mexico is a land which moves at an indolent and peaceful pace and no matter how much you may have figured out from the guide books that you can squeeze into your allotted time you will find yourself at the end of it with many things left undone.

If that extra week is not possible the next best advice to follow is to plan to see Mexico in two trips, or three, or as many as you can manage. This method is now being followed by the "repeat" travelers who increasingly are coming to Mexico to enjoy and see the things that they missed on their first journey here. They too are the ones who have learned that to savor the particular flavor of this land the traveler must abandon his modern speed rhythm and relax into the slow motion which controls life here.

Once the quiet rhythm is accepted and indolence becomes a pleasure instead of a bore, the country lies ready to offer a bewildering variety of beauties to the sympathetic eye. The foremost of these is scenic grandeur in which Mexico is at least the equal of any country in the world today. The two extremes to be found are in majestic rows of purple mountains, glimpsed from hill cities and highways, and in lush tropical regions where the abundance of flowers, ferns and fruits seems like a story book tale come true.

* * *

Mexico City, the capital, is the center of all life here and the center of Mexico City is the Plaza de la Constitucion, commonly known as the "Zocalo." Begin then, your tour of the capital at the Zocalo with a visit to the National Palace and the National Cathedral, both built upon the ruins of ancient Aztec temples. This gives the proper historical orientation to your tour which should be climaxed with a drive through the Lomas de Chapultepec, the extremely modern residential section, in order that you may find just how old and how new is this city, and land, of contrasts.

Archaeological wonders may carry you further back into the past and may be seen in all their baffling complexity at near-by San Juan de Teotihuacan. If you're going further afield in search of ancient civilizations they may be found in the cities of Monte Alban and Mitla, near Oaxaca City, and of Chichen Itza and Uxmal in Yucatan. These, however, are only the major centers for dozens of others are dotted over the Mexican map or you may even have the joy of stumbling upon potsherds sticking from the ground while walking through an obscure national park.

Mexico's colonial cities offer complete delight to the motorist for with the intensive program of highway building which has been pushed during recent years they are at last becoming easily accessible. Their special significance is that of revealing the fine culture which Spain transplanted to the New World, a civilization which erected here splendid buildings and churches, great plazas about which the town life centered, and boulevards and gardens in which even today are occasionally found plants and trees carried here by the Conquistadores.

Morelia in the state of Michoacan is the latest of these cities to be connected with the capital by a highway which is being extended on to Guadalajara, another famous colonial beauty spot. Puebla, with its vivid tiles and ornate churches, is one of the chief colonial gems while Taxco has gained great favor because it has retained its simplicity, characteristic of the small mining village which it has remained for over 400 years. Oaxaca City, more tropical in its atmosphere, has not yet been connected by highway but can be reached by train or plane.

Water Wheels of Old Days Are Still Found in the South

The following article has been prepared especially for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *by the Federal Writers' Project, WPA Southern Highlands Recreation Committee, Knoxville, Tenn.*

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Forerunner of today's hydroelectric turbine, the picturesque watermill is with us yet, even after generations of use. Worn slick from endless turning, its dripping wooden wheel may still be seen along many a Highland river or mountain stream.

An eighteenth-century mill on Clear Creek, about a mile below Norris Dam, originally built in 1798 by James Rice, an early Welsh settler, was located until two years ago on a portion of the land flooded by Norris Lake. At the time the reservoir area was being evacuated, the old mill was moved to its present site and reassembled. The Rice family has operated it almost continuously for nearly 140 years.

Although the mill still grinds samples of corn meal for tourists, the structure was converted recently into a small museum for housing such relics as hand-made rifles, cooking utensils, and other articles which were used by Tennessee pioneers. At Centerville, Tennessee, the old Hickman Mill, for years a well-known landmark on the Duck River, is now being replaced by a modern electric light plant. A stone lateral dam will furnish power.

An old mill believed to date back to 1780 is still turning in Carter County, Tennessee, just off the campus of Milligan College. At Telford, Washington County, another has been remodeled so often that it is difficult to distinguish the original parts from the new. There is also a mill at Tazewell, Claiborne County—and one on Buffalo Creek, near the east corner of the Buffalo Springs Game Preserve.

In North Carolina on a small side stream below French Broad Falls is a log watermill with a horizontal wheel. At Fall Mills, near Abingdon, Virginia, is another which has long been a source of interest to visitors.

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Today's Counterparts of Famed Literary Characters Found in British Towns

Ancient Towns of Old Dorset Rich in Characters of Hardy

By Ernest H. Rann
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DORCHESTER, England—It is very pleasant to wander through the ancient towns, along the leafy lanes, and across the ragged, rugged heaths of Thomas Hardy's Dorset, the country which he has re-named Wessex. Shakespere may inspire a pilgrimage to Stratford-on-Avon, Dickens to the orchard-laden county of Kent, Tennyson to the land of King Arthur and Lyonesse; but has either of them created a country and peopled it with so many living, breathing characters as Hardy has done?

They sprang from the root and fiber of his being. Hardy was born in Wessex, in a thatched cottage at Higher Bockhampton (where he wrote "Under the Greenwood Tree" and "Far From the Madding Crowd"), just on the point where "Egdon Heath" begins and American piety has erected a granite monument to his memory. He was brought up in Wessex, he tramped its many miles as an ecclesiastical architect intent on the restoration or repair of many a beautiful old church that was afterwards to appear in his novels; he endowed it with names that are more to us than those on the current map and confuse the pilgrim with those of actual places, and he cast a glamor and romance over all that is more real than the painted scene.

No one who has read his description of "Egdon Heath" in "The Return of the Native," of "Marlott" and its "Pure Drop," of Blackmore Vale, of "Casterbridge," of such characters as Gabriel Oak, Marty South, Tess, Michael Henchard, Eustachia Vye, can fail to see that they are the real people of Wessex, whom Hardy met in life (the original of Tess was seen riding in a cart along a country road), and fixed for all time on the page of English literature.

Hardy Novels

Dorchester is the "Casterbridge" of the Hardy novels, the place above all others where his folk have their being, in many famous stories. It has changed in the 2,000 years since the Romans settled there, though the lie of its streets remains, and the fair, which was a day to come, a day to stay, and a day to go home, has shrunk to strictly commercial proportions.

And so on to Maumbury Ring, where the Romans once held sport, but what is that compared to the fact that in Maumbury Ring, the meeting between Henchard and his wife took place, after 20 years of separation?

One may easily find the avenue leading to the "Chestnut Walk," where Farfrae, armed with the borrowed rick-cloths, gave his fast in opposition to that of Mayor Henchard in the neighboring Poundbury; one may stand on the bridge over the Frome where Maybold lingered after hearing of the approaching marriage of Dick Dewey to Fancy Day; one may see in a narrow street the blind arch with the battered keystone mask which the novelist placed on Lucetta's house; and in the market-place surely that is Gabriel Oak, standing on hire after he had sunk "from his modest elevation as a pastoral king into the very slime-pits of Siddim."

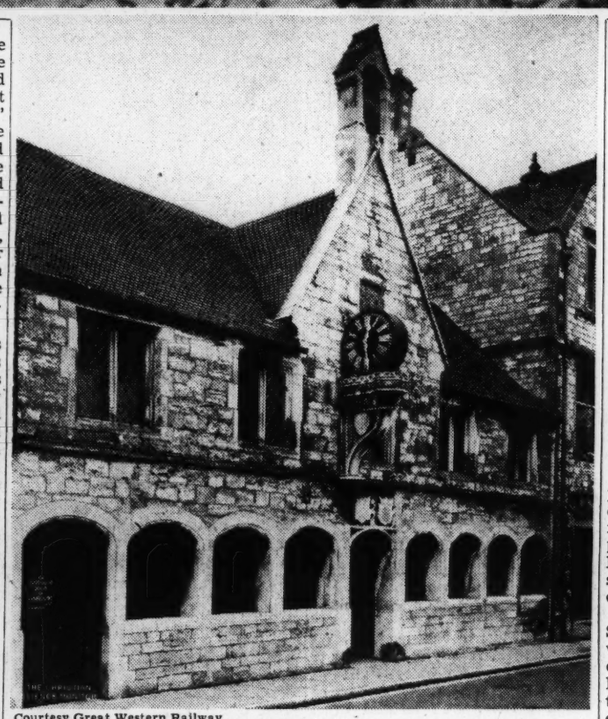
"Tess of the D'Urbervilles" has to be sought elsewhere. "Talbothays," where she worked as a dairymaid under "Dairyman Dick," cannot be identified, for it was a composite creation of Hardy's though Norris Hill Farm comes very near it; and any dairy in the Blackmore Vale must serve.

Wimborne also comes into Hardy's novels and for Americans the quaint old town has a further interest in the "chained library" in the Minster containing the copy of Raleigh's "History of the World" with a hole burned in it, tradition says, by Matthew Prior, the poet, who was born in the town. And Weymouth is a delightful place for Hardy lovers too, especially if they have read "The Trumpet Major" and "The Dynasts." The market-place at Sherborne ("Sherton Abbas") is pleasant to readers of "The Woodlanders"; and Salisbury and Shaftesbury ("Melchester" and "Shaston") are well worth a call if for no other object than to see the places associated with "Jude the Obscure."

The question is often asked, Were the Doones real people? and the assertion often made that Richard Blackmore invented them, and that it was only after "Lorna Doone" was published that they were talked about in Somerset and Devon. Be this as it may they were very probably cattle-lifters and freebooters, known on the countryside before "Lorna" was born, and Blackmore admitted in after life, when questioned about their identity, that a certain article in a magazine had first put him on the track of these fascinating scoundrels.

Blackmore knew Exmoor as well as Hardy knew Wessex, its moors, its brawling streams, its solitary farmsteads, and its lonely beacons. Exmoor was an ideal setting for his famous story, and those who study it on the spot will see how he has not only captured its physical features, but also the spirit that roars round Dunkerry Beacon and that which broods over the lovely "goyles" (valleys) in the broad expanse. He peopled it with an immortal crowd, Lorna Doone, Girt Jan Ridd, Carver Doone, Tom Faggis, Jeremy Stickles, and others who stand permanent favorites.

An excellent starting-off place for seeing the Lorna Doone country is Porlock, where at the Spit and Gridiron Jan Ridd bought the powder from Mr. Pook; and so on to Oare Church, where Lorna and Jan Ridd stood before the altar to be married and black-hearted Carver Doone at the window fired the shot that almost brought her life to a close.



Courtesy Great Western Railway

Exmoor Scene
Such as Blackmore described in "Lorna Doone."

A Dorchester Inn
Dorchester is the Casterbridge of Thomas Hardy's novels.

Tips From a Tipper on Tips, Tipping, Tippers and Travel

By Pearl Strachan
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Travel means tipping.

One may not like it, but the lone reformer gets on rather uncomfortably without it. Until it is actually abolished and employees engaged on an honest basis, a certain amount of it appears to be expedient. One can of course restrict one's giving of gratuities to those instances which long custom has rendered practically unavoidable.

Computing the cost of a journey or a voyage it is well to allow for tips to hotel employees, restaurant waiters, porters on trains, and stewards on steamers. The "grand tour" usually means an addition of about 10 per cent to the amount of the passage overseas. Beginning, let us imagine, at some inland point of the United States, the traveler's first tip goes to the taxi driver who takes him to the station. Ten cents for a fare of less than a dollar, and 10 per cent for fares above that would be about right.

Depends on Service

The amount of tipping necessary on a train depends upon the amount of service requested, or given as part of the Pullman routine, the number of pieces of hand baggage, the length of the journey, and the type of accommodation obtained.

Riding in a parlor car means that one has the assistance of the parlor car porter in getting comfortably settled, with one's wraps or small parcels conveniently disposed of, in having one's bags collected and put on the platform, at the end of the journey, and one's coat and hat and shoes brushed. Without any additional service one might request, it is customary to tip him as one leaves the train. For a trip occupying from six to 12 hours, during the day, 25 cents would be adequate. Extra service would naturally obligate one to give a little more. From 35 to 50 cents would be acceptable, according to the demands. For unusual services, such as heating an infant's food, one would add a little more.

American airplane lines discourage tipping and usually imply that their employees are dignified workers who are adequately compensated for their services and do not expect gratuities. If one asked a boy at an airport to carry a suitcase across the field to a plane one would probably give him 10 cents.

Tipping on Steamer

Getting aboard a steamer involves a moderate amount of tipping—10 cents to 25 cents to the dock porter who carries one's hand bag up the gangplank, 25 cents to the steward who takes it along to the cabin, up and down half a dozen flights of steps perhaps, and hangs up one's heavy coat, informs one where stamps may be purchased, closes or opens a porthole, and assures one that it is going to be a pleasant voyage; and 10 cents to the telegraph boy, if one sends a farewell message ashore. And that's all, with the exception of 10 per cent in the lunch room, where one goes for evening snacks or sandwiches. One can happily forget everything connected with tipping until the day before debarkation.

Amounts Vary

Amounts vary, of course, with the kind of accommodation, as we have said before. On a trans-Atlantic voyage a first class passenger might tip his cabin steward $5, a woman passenger dividing that sum between steward and stewardess; the table steward (or stewards collectively) $5; the bath steward $2; deck steward $3; lounge steward $2; while the second class traveler would give about two-thirds of those amounts, and the voyager in Tourist class about one-half.

Arriving on European shores the American should be careful to tip discreetly and not pay a porter or bell boy a sum which would more than compensate a European for a day's work.

Continental Tips

Continental tips should be smaller, except at the ports of entry and departure. In all countries, the world over, port laborers are more highly compensated than those at inland posts. The porter at a French destination such as Le Havre would expect about five francs for a couple of suitcases which he carries from the boat to the train, while two francs or two and a half would be sufficient while one changed trains in Paris or some other inland station.

Hotels in continental Europe are largely following the French plan of adding 10 to 15 per cent to the bill for service.

Barbers and hairdressers and manicurists in Europe expect about 10 per cent, as do those of many American cities now.

One could go on and on, but perhaps this is enough for a general guide. It is estimated for the average American who will stop at modest hotels and who does not wish to live in too much luxury not enjoyed at home. The rich traveler has not been considered, for he can obtain all the advice he needs from his travel bureau. What does help in bestowing the modest tip is a smile of appreciation and a word of gratitude where service has been cheerfully given.

French Visitors To U.S. Advised By Compatriot

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS — French men and women who plan to visit the United States this year on the occasion of the New York World's Fair have been given advice which seems equally appropriate to Americans who visit France or any other country. Raymond Lange, New York correspondent for the Paris newspaper Epoque, tenders the advice, and may perhaps have had in mind the conduct of some Americans in his own country.

M. Lange warned his compatriots that the United States does not resemble France, either in spirit or in atmosphere, and possesses a "tempo" all its own. He therefore urges Frenchmen to set out for New York with "an open mind and a friendly spirit."

"Do not expect the United States to be just another France," wrote M. Lange. "Too many of our people, the moment they leave their country, expect to see the rest of the world as an image of their own land."

The French people, more perhaps than any other in Europe, are so well pleased with their own country that they prefer not to venture abroad. Until very recent years, French tourists have been so exceptional that they are regarded as curiosities in other countries, even those directly adjoining France.

To his home-loving compatriots, M. Lange declared: "America is a new continent, which doesn't drag along after it a whole train of customs and traditions. It offers much which will surprise you, certainly some things which will displease you, but very much which you will admire. But if you are determined to disembark with the smile of a superior being, refusing to recognize progress when you see it, unless it is French progress, then you might better stay at home. You are not likely to derive pleasure nor instruction from a visit to America.

"But if you come with curiosity, good humor and sympathy, then, without doubt, you will fall in love with America — without loving France the less. You will be able to understand America's courageous optimism, its practical sense, its faith in the dignity of labor, its grand moral and physical well-being. Then you will return to France with a sense of the stimulation of high adventure, with the sensation of having had your system charged with electricity, and you'll perhaps even be conscious of being a bit rejuvenated."

Islands Are Refuges for Millions of Birds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COOKTOWN, Queensland — Birds are the only inhabitants of the tiny isles at the northern end of the 1,200-mile Great Barrier Reef, the greatest long wall of coral in the world. An army of tourists visits the reef each year, but the far northern islands are off the tourist tracks and the dozen dots they make on the map are the home of millions of birds.

There are few trees or bushes here. The isles are covered with a scanty growth of coarse grass, the only relief to their sandy outline, but they are alive with birds of all sizes and colors.

Here you may see white-capped noddy terns, web-footed sea birds, some of them as large as doves and a velvety black save for a white patch on top of their heads. There are large gray terns, which fly at great speed, making wide circles over the sea watching for fish. There are reef herons and seagulls feeding along the edge of the water, long-legged gotwits which probe the sands with their long bills in search of molluscs and small crabs, often dipping their whole heads into the beach as they find a victim, short-tailed shearwaters, better known in these waters as "mutton-birds" because they cook up to resemble the meat of a sheep.

During the summer months the islands are visited by great flocks of birds which fly down from the Arctic Circle and spend a few days here before taking off again for the regions of the Antarctic. They have flown 12,000 miles before arriving here and some of them are so exhausted they collapse on the sands and can be picked up in the hands.

Walking without stepping on nest or egg is impossible. Not until the visitor is about to plant his foot on them do the birds even protest, usually they remain where they are, squawking with annoyance rather than fear.

The surface of the land and the sky above are mere moving masses of birds. Between their wings the heavens shine down patchily, often their rising flocks cast the land into shadow. Their wheeling, chattering, fluttering is an amazing novelty at first, but it stuns the observer finally and he is glad to escape from this place of tempestuous living. The birds themselves are so tame visitors may take them from their nests and carry them about in the hands, and they will make no attempt to fly away.

Gradually this winged population is building up valuable deposits of guano here. This is prized fertilizer for garden and farm and will be valuable to Australia some day in the future.

Quaint Old Bazaar Attracts Cairo Tourists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO—On the Eastern border of Cairo is a labyrinth of narrow alleys, sometimes shaded from the sun by overhead coverings, known as the Mouski. The most interesting bazaar in the Mouski is the Kahn-el-Khalili, founded in 1400 by Sharkas-el-Khalil.

The streets are lined on either side by high-class silk, carpet, and scent shops. There are also attractive shops where one may buy necklaces, gold, red and green, made of the residue of amber, or the copper and brass shops, or again, the little shops which deal in colored glass.

In one of these shops Hassan, a tall bearded Moslem, greets shoppers with a sincere handshake. He invites one to sit down at a little brass table. He sends his son out for Persian tea. The young man returns with a tray of sweetened tea served in little glasses, standing on flowered saucers. One is offered delicious loucoums—a kind of Turkish Delight, with nuts inside. It seems to taste far superior to any similar sweet one can buy in other countries. Hassan does not mind how long one remains in his shop, for buying and selling are a leisurely, conversational business in the East.

If there is time to spare one can go to the glass factory where old bottles are transmuted into this gay, colored glass. There the Reis is at work, blending new colors and creating new shapes. He has produced glass the color of a pale faded rose. The glowing lump of glass may be watched being rolled and heated, rolled and swung, blown and re-heated, and the two pairs of tongs constantly pinching in the neck of a jar and correcting its shape until the finished object is held up for inspection, shimmeringly transparent and rounded.

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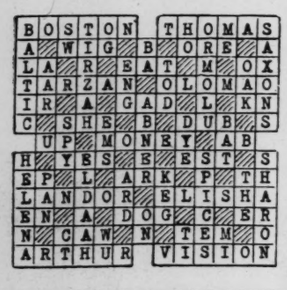

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There's Nothing Like Thrill of Journey by Sea Whether to Points Near or Far

All New York Flocks to Pier When a Big Liner Sets Sail

By Marjorie Shuler

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—There is something about the sailing of a ship which seems to take all of Manhattan, plus Brooklyn, Queens, and the Bronx, to the piers which line New York City's big bay. London, Paris, Berlin are too far from the sea to indulge in the great American pastime of waving their friends off on voyages. But New York City has the opportunity and in the eyes of shipping officials, police and sometimes even the passengers, New York City makes the most of it.

The shipping folk have tried various subterfuges. Midnight sailings reduce the number of stay-at-homes who clamber up the gangplank. But even these do not diminish the throngs of visitors as much as might be expected, especially on the popular big liners. Instead New York dons its festive clothes and the docks are lined with people, men in dinner coats, women in low-cut frocks and ermine and mink coats, who gladly pay a small fee to the seamen's fund for the privilege and contribute an overtone of gaiety to the serious business of dispatching the ship.

Again, with the first departures of new ships, the steamship companies sometimes require passes, limit the number issued, and hope for the best. But two hours before sailing time it is apparent that Mrs. New Yorker and all the young New Yorkers have acquired the precious slips and are on hand to do a thorough inspection tour from boat-deck to engines and to add their cries to the chorus of "bon voyage" which fills the air.

Perhaps the word "good sailing" might not be so alluring, but everyone wants to say "bon voyage" and does so with infinite variety of accent and shrillness.

After all, there is something magnetic about the heaps of luggage on the dock, all the stir and bustle of passengers off for a few weeks or for many years. Even the seasoned traveler feels it and smiles understandingly at the thousands who only know the sniff of sea breezes from the anchored liners along the piers.

But the passengers who lose porters and luggage in the rush of visitors, who cannot get near a steward to ask for the location of their cabins, or who look hopelessly for their own families and close friends sometimes find the business a nuisance.

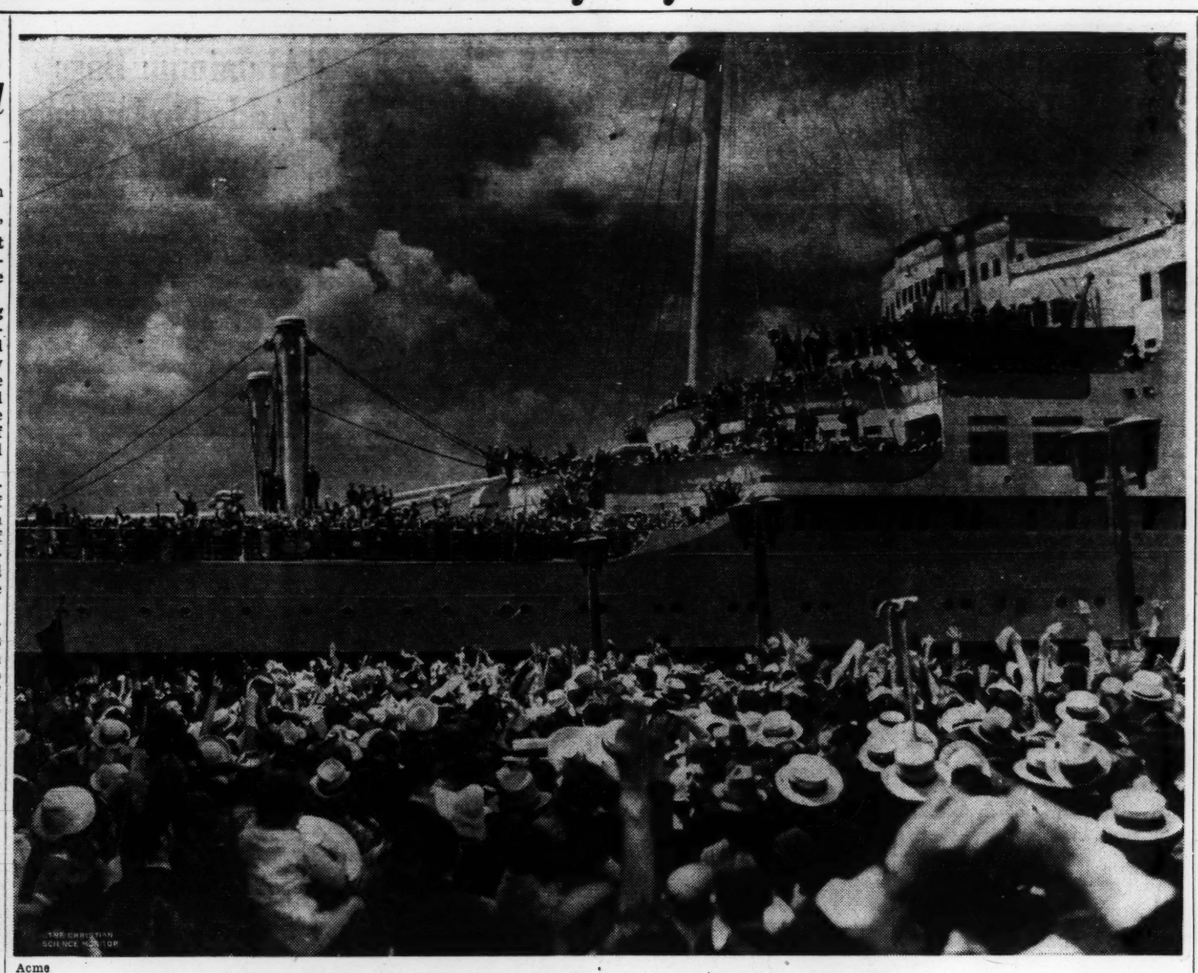
Most of the crowd will be laughing and gay. There will be flowers everywhere, corsage bouquets on the shoulders of the women who actually are sailing, sheafs of blooms in the arms of friends. Occasionally there will be handkerchiefs, red eyes, last-minute clinging of hands. These are for the folk who are going away for a long trip, to go clear around the world, perhaps, or to take up residence in some foreign part.

Some of the visitors are sure to begin to talk anticipatorily about being "left behind," or enjoy the scene so much that they forget to hear the "all ashore who's going ashore." They are the ones who require stewards to make hurried rushes here and there, bang dishpans with spoons, or ring bells and gongs.

By then the crowds on deck will be thinning out, so much so that the ship begins to look larger and larger and the passenger list a mere handful of people.

Even then the saying good-bye will not stop. For the shore folk are not by any means finished with their leave-taking. Instead they will pack the pier, still waving, still calling unheard last messages, raising American flags here, there and eveywhere in the crowd, snatching off bright scarfs to attract the attention of special passengers at the rails of the ship.

It is a gay and noisy crowded business, this leave-taking. It holds its own with the sight-seeing of the big City, the Empire State Building, radio stations, and Wall Street. And usually it is a pretty nice prelude to a "bon voyage."



Acme

Off for a Holiday in Europe as Friends Wave Good-By

Horse and Buggy Days in Bermuda

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, Bermuda — A wealthy American, who cherishes the quiet tempo of the Bermuda Islands, has established a trust fund of $20,000 to insure continuance of the horse and buggy vogue against any threatened encroachment of the automobile.

The kindly American who has a large estate in Bermuda prefers to remain anonymous. What some would call the inconvenience of slow transportation, tardy business and slow, carefully considered plans, he regards as an antidote to the high-pressure pace that is so annoying to peace lovers who reside elsewhere.

Guidebooks Issued By Federal Writers Aid to Vacationists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Anyone uncertain of where to spend a vacation this summer can find helpful hints among the pages of the guide-books compiled by the Federal Writers' Projects.

The original plan of having a Guide for each of the States and a few of the more important cities has been expanded until there are now more than 60 of these volumes, either published or within a few weeks of publication, covering the New England States, the middle and Far West, New Orleans, the city of Washington—even Alaska! One of the most recent additions is "The Oregon Trail," which follows, by means of road maps, photographs and some 270 pages of description, the route of the old covered wagon migrations.

A book designed to aid World's Fair visitors is the New York City Guide, a sequel to the earlier "New York Panorama." The "Panorama" is a study of the phenomenon that is New York City as a whole; the guide goes into more detail in regard to each of the five boroughs, with such valuable information for the stranger as the location of churches, parks, shopping districts and public buildings, with explicit directions as to how to reach them. Each book is a complete Guide in itself.

The Federal Writers' Projects' Guides represent collaboration on a large scale on the part of researchists and writers, and a much wider scope of fact-gathering than could be achieved by any individual author. Reading these books, one gains more than a geographical knowledge of the sections they cover and acquires something far more important in the intelligent enjoyment of travel—understanding of the spirit of the component parts of America, of the way in which the States developed their distinctive local characteristics, and of the geographic, human, or economic elements which have caused certain of small early settlements to develop into great cities.

Schedule Making on Rails Involves Puzzling Factors

By Franklin Snow

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—As the fast trains speed east and west, north and south, even the least-erudite traveler expresses amazement that their schedules can be so neatly interwoven that the speeding Green Flash always finds the Kankakee local clearing the way in time to avoid any slow-down for the streamliner or that the Silver Streak is not blocked by a suburban train from DeKalb.

The fact that these clearances occur day after day is no mere coincidence; it is a result of long and arduous study by experts.

On most railroads, the method of many years ago still prevails. The schedules first are "strung" on a huge board. Vari-colored yarn, each representing a different train on a division, is strung on this board, and where two different pieces of yarn arrive at the same time on a single-track, it is reasonably evident that a change in the schedule of one train or the other is essential, as railroad ingenuity has not yet devised a means for having two trains pass or meet on single track where no siding exists. Hence, the yarn is changed again and again, until what is regarded as the ideal arrangement is reached. Then it is transferred to paper and figures.

The traffic chief has a voice in the schedule-making; he tells what the patrons of the road desire and what he believes must be done. Generally he warns as to what his competitors are likely to do also. Then, the operating manager analyzes the situation and decides what is feasible, from the standpoint of motive-power, grades and curves, "slow-orders" for bridges or other obstructions, and always with the motive of "safety first." After all views have been reconciled, the time-card goes to the printer, and finally, from him emerges two timetables—one, a prosaic folder for employees, showing time at every station, whether or not the train stops there, and augmented by numerous rules, definitions, and warnings, while the other is a picturesque pamphlet for public use, decorated in gay colors as a further lure to travel.

Then there is the matter of making connections—both with trains on the same road and on connecting lines — which must have careful consideration. Even though through Pullman sleepers may be transferred from one division to another, or from one railway to another in the middle of the night, there are day coach travelers who may have to change cars, and no railroad today wishes to dump its guests out of a warm car in winter or an air-conditioned one in summer into a "depot" of the old-fashioned variety at 3 a. m. to wait an hour or two for a branch line train to come along.

Perhaps one of the moot questions which has faced railroads for years is that of through trains from Coast to Coast, such as are operated by the Canadian Nationals and Canadian Pacific Railways. From an operations standpoint, such a service is feasible and easily available. In Chicago, various roads from the East enter the same stations from which Western trains depart.

Yet that very fact is the reason why the railroads insist that such a service is not desirable. Should the Pennsylvania, entering Union Station, Chicago, arrange through cars to the Coast with the Milwaukee and the Burlington roads, which also use this terminal, railways in other stations would be constrained to set up similar arrangements. So, the New York Central would find itself allied with the Rock Island. To carry the simile further, the Santa Fe and Erie would go hand-in-hand, and the Michigan Central with the Illinois Central.

Thus, railroad traffic experts aver, travelers would automatically be routed over lines east or west of Chicago which might not best serve their convenience or pleasure because of these affiliations as between railways which happened to use the same terminals. The present option granted the traveler of using any line east or west of Chicago would be mitigated to a large extent and the combinations of railroads would be working against each other rather than maintaining open gateways to and from the West.

Even so, many special trains or cars are moved through Chicago without the necessity of the passengers changing trains, although where such transfer is necessary, the railways provide a free motorcoach transfer for passenger and luggage between all stations.

And, at the same time, when the schedule is "strung" in the offices of each railroad—usually six months before it is actually to become effective—all those who have a hand in its creation are aware of the need of providing convenient connections, for the railways have long since learned that the only way to attract more passengers is to offer trains at the time when the patron desires them.

Miami Preparing For Building Boom

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—To keep pace with the increasing influx of vacationists who pour into this region both winter and summer, 30 new hotels and 31 apartment houses are being built in Greater Miami this summer at a cost of more than $4,000,000.

In addition, nearly $6,000,000 will be expended for new residences, a survey of building activities reveals. With the hotels and $635,000 projected in business buildings, a total of more than $10,595,000 will be spent during the next few months in new construction.

New-Style Trains Attract Millions to Travel by Rail

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—More than 400,000,000 people cannot be wrong!

When the American railroads, in the face of competition aloft, afloat, and a-highway, can carry nearly half a billion passengers in the past year (which was regarded as an "off" year for travel generally), the appeal of the Iron Horse is still effective in enticing travelers to use the rails in their journeys for pleasure, business, or in their daily commuting to and from the large cities.

Soon, the term "Iron Horse" may be obsolete. Someone will have to concoct a synonym for high-speed, streamlined, Diesel locomotives, for already more than 100 such trains are in service or under construction, and the time is rapidly approaching when the valiant steam engine will be relegated largely to freight service.

Scarcely an important railroad today is without at least one brightly caparisoned streamliner, with its interior decorations reflecting the same modernity as its shining exterior connotes.

In the five years since the first Burlington "Zephyr" and the original Union Pacific "City of Salina" took the rails, the appeal which these trim speedsters have had for the public has induced one line after another to follow suit with similar trains, each new one excelling in its appointments and comforts those which have preceded it. Each new train receives the most intense and hawk-like scrutiny by officers of other railroads, who inspect it, ride it and observe it. Soon, they have found something which can be improved upon, and such an innovation appears in a train of their own.

In turn, have come the fleets of "Cities," of the City of Los Angeles and San Francisco group; the Santa Fe "Chiefs" and "Super-Chiefs"; the Seaboard's Silver Meteor; the Milwaukee's Hiawatha and others.

Are you traveling in Mississippi? There is the Gulf, Mobile & Northern's "Rebel." To Maine? There is the B. & M.-Maine Central "Flying Yankee." To Providence? Try the New Haven's "Comet."

Between New York and Chicago speed the Pennsylvania's "Broadway" and "General," and the New York Central's "20th Century" and "Commodore Vanderbilt." Out on the Coast, the Southern Pacific "Daylight" plies each way between San Francisco and Los Angeles (for most of these trains run in pairs—one each way).

Along the Chicago-St. Louis speedway is the Illinois Central's "Green Diamond," and in the Chicago-Denver route are the Rock Island "Rockets."

Newest among the modernistic speedsters will be the North Western Line's "400," soon to take the rails between Chicago and the Twin Cities.

The effect of these high-speed and colorful trains has been a renascence on the rails, which has brought literally hordes of travelers to test these novelties, on their smooth-riding roller-bearings. The experiences evidently have proved satisfactory, for in this summer's hegira the reservation list for some of the streamlined trains looks like the telephone directory in a modest sized city. Most of the names are on the "waiting list"—hoping for a cancellation that they may secure the space.

Aquatic Gardens Of Rainbow Springs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Many tourists, en route to Floridian resorts, are stopping these days to refresh themselves in the cool Aquatic Gardens of Rainbow Springs, located three miles north of Dunnellon on U. S. Highway No. 41.

The major attraction here is the three-mile trip in glass-bottom boats along the placid Rainbow River. So clear is the water along the route that one may view the antics of tiny fish to the depths of 60 or 70 feet. Turtles, now and then an alligator, and many native birds also may be seen.

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Overnight Trips From Fair To Fair Made by Airways

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Once upon a time, in 1939, two great Fairs, one on the Atlantic coast and one on the Pacific, were opened. Come to see me, called the World of Tomorrow. Come West, shouted Treasure Island as the Golden Gate swung wide.

Three thousands miles apart, sighs the vacationist, as he looks uncertainly from East to West. Which shall it be? He fingers a coin. Head or tails—But hark! Down from the sky echoes a song, strange, yet familiar. An old song, and yet as if heard for the first time. A silver gull soars overhead. "Overnight from Fair to Fair. Overnight from Fair to Fair," it sings as it hums away into the distance and the song thins into a murmur.

To the Fairs? Of course, replies the clerk as he flips open a timetable. There's a sleeper plane leaving Newark at 5:15 p. m. and arriving in San Francisco at 8:41 the next morning. It's the United Air Line's Continental. Or there's the Transcontinental and Western Air Sky Sleeper over another route leaving at 5:15 p. m. and arriving in San Francisco at 10:58 a. m. Over the Southern route via Los Angeles the American Air Lines Flagship Skysleeper leaving New York at 5:10 p. m., connects with the San Francisco plane and delivers passengers there at 11:28 a. m.

Or, if you prefer to see the country as you go along, all of these lines have scenic daytime flights, the clerk explains, one flying the famous Overland Trail of the covered wagon days, another the Santa Fe Trail over the Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam country, and the other the sunshine route through Texas and New Mexico.

United Air Lines reports a marked increase in travel during these first five months of 1939 over previous years, and attributes much of this to the interest created by the Fairs.

The United Air Lines announces the addition of a through sleeper plane to Portland, Ore., this year, doing away with the change at Salt Lake City, and concentrates again on vacation tours, furnishing swift transportation to the national parks and the Pacific Northwest which allows the traveler ample time to visit these places within a two or three weeks' vacation. A round-trip fare to San Francisco includes a free trip to Los Angeles, and round trips also allow for return by a different line, if the traveler wishes.

The Eastern seaboard is covered by the Eastern Air Lines, and recent inauguration of the Houston-to-Corpus Christi-to-Brownsville service completes the great International Air Route serving the two Americas.

The Northwest Airlines spans the northern states carrying eager vacationists to the ranch country and the sonw-capped mountains of the Pacific. Thus all sections of the United States are served by regular, year-round air lines with modern planes, built for speed and equipped with all of the comforts and conveniences necessary for the traveler.

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U S Travel Bureau Filling Long-Felt Need for Service

By Ruth Bryan Rohde

Collaborator, United States Travel Bureau

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The United States Travel Bureau in the Department of the Interior fills a long-felt need for a central governmental service to guide visitors from every land to the rich, varied, and fascinating travel opportunities available in the United States.

During many years of residence in other lands, in England, in the West Indies, in Egypt and in Denmark and in numerous other places, I have had opportunity to discover how little is really known abroad about the manifold attractions which the United States can offer to the traveler.

I remember well how this was impressed upon me in a conversation with an official of a certain European Government who was about to retire from public life and wished to travel widely for a year or two. I told him I hoped he had planned to include my country in his itinerary, but he admitted that it had not occurred to him. He explained he was especially interested in beautiful natural scenery and in architecture. You may be sure I soon enlightened him about the richness of the United States in both fields.

Back in 1913 I met an English woman in the West Indies who was going around the world. She said it hadn't occurred to her to go through the United States. She didn't know there was anything here to see, so she had stopped in Jamaica instead.

I also have observed during my travels what practical results the travel agencies of various other nations have achieved by presenting an attractive picture of their advantages to the world. Until the U. S. Travel Bureau was established the only travel material available in the United States was in English and hence could not be read even by many persons in the Western Hemisphere.

Our own country has a wealth of natural beauties made available to the public by a service which, as far as I know, is unique in its accomplishment — the National Park Service. A vision of the wonderlands represented in our national parks and monuments would bring a steady stream of visitors to us from every part of the globe. We not only have protected beauty spots of the greatest variety, from the Grand Canyon to the Yosemite Valley and Yellowstone National Park, but in them all we have shelters and hostelries harmonizing with the scene, and we have young scholars and scientists at the service of visitors.

If a traveler is interested in rock formation, there's a young college man at hand ready to supply the needed information. I have visited all our parks and I never cease to be impressed by the idealism and taste with which they are directed.

Forty-one of our 48 states have governmental agencies for publicizing the travel opportunities in their own states but without a Federal travel bureau there is no central clearing house for this information.

We will benefit not only economically, through the activities of the United States Travel Bureau, but culturally as well, for free travel between nations contributes to international understanding and aids the cause of peace.

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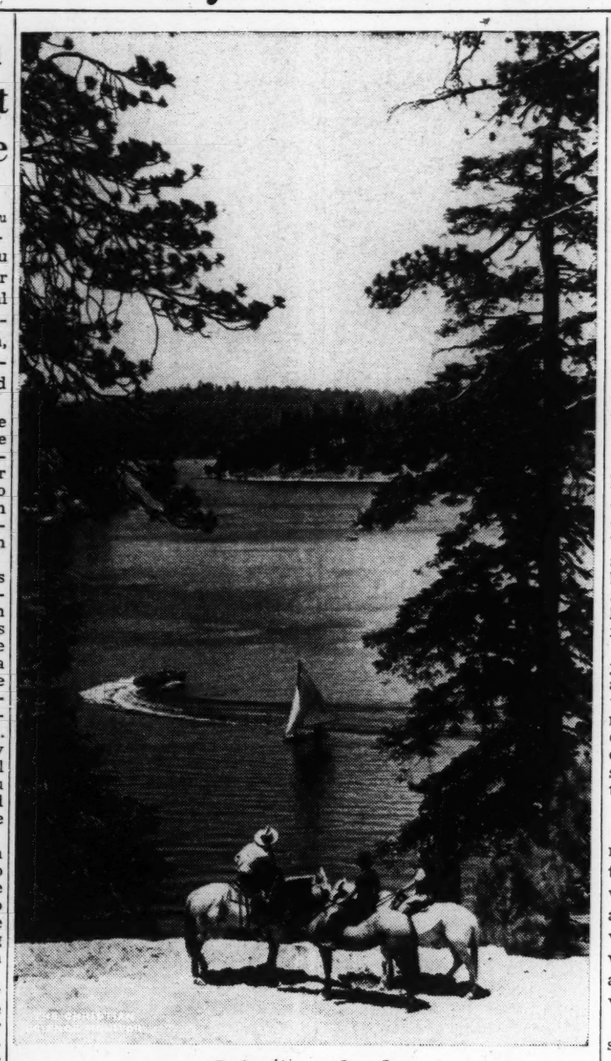

Lake Arrowhead
In Southern California

Pacific Coast Opens Doors In Big Welcome to Tourists

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

While the entire Golden West anticipates one of its busiest tourist seasons in years the scenic regions of Southern California, with their long beaches washed by a warm Pacific, numerous verdant golf courses, tennis courts, and scores of other out-of-door recreational advantages, are prepared to play host to thousands of additional visitors this season.

Out of Los Angeles—the city with signs marking its city limits at Skagway, Alaska, and Shanghai, China, among other places—there are as many things to do, as though the world were actually this place's outskirts. The beaches, miles of them, sailing, fishing, and sunbathing, all this and more is a part of the "Southern Hospitality" that awaits the traveler in the land of Golden Sunshine. The visitor finds that sunshine in his citrus fruit at breakfast, on the beaches, in the high Sierra, or later in the "season" at Palm Springs and the desert.

From Los Angeles one may start out on many interesting trips along the Pacific Coast. San Francisco, with its World's Fair, is only 500 miles away, while in three or four days the traveler may easily pass through the states of Oregon, and Washington.

For those who drive their own cars—and it is estimated that this year will find the largest automobiling vacationist crowds—it is valuable to know the automobile clubs, both national and state, announce that road conditions and highway markings have never been better.

Accommodations

Despite the San Francisco World's Fair, hotel rates have remained at their pre-fair levels with few exceptions. Accommodations are available, report the Tourist Bureau, for any great surge of travelers throughout the whole West; and particularly in the State of Washington, in the San Francisco Bay World's Fair area, and in Southern California, Golden Playground of America.

Highlights of a trip West can include a variety of scenic wonders, side trips, days spent lolling on the white sandy beaches of the rolling blue Pacific or the deeper-blue-green of mountain lakes from Chelan in central Washington to a glimpse of Crater Lake in Oregon, and the leisure of fiesta hours at California's mountain lakes—Tahoe and Arrowhead among others.

Available are saddle trips into Olympic National Park in Washington, or a short stay beneath the grandeur of Mt. Rainier just outside of Seattle and Tacoma. Boat trips in Puget Sound or to Alaska are popular, too. If there are any mountain climbers in the party Rainier makes a good stiff climb—14,408 feet to the crater at the summit. In fact there are saddle and hiking trips from the mountains of British Columbia clear to Mexico. The High Sierras in central and southern California offer a stark contrast to the Olympics and Cascades of the Northwest—but each is supreme in its kind of natural beauty.

Oregon is a state chock-full of scenic value and vacation lore. Its cascading streams full of fish; its great waterfalls along the breath-taking Columbia River Drive out of Portland; its beaches and coastline drive; its caves; and its symmetrical and picturesque Mt. Hood—all these give the traveler opportunity to pause anywhere along the line to enjoy one or two particular spots, or enables him to take the most of it in full stride driving, flying, hiking, or aboard a train from point to point.

If recommendations are in order here as to what to see, if only a glimpse, in any trip to the West, the National Parks are perhaps more representative of a particular area, for they have been picked for their uniqueness and for their peculiar vacation appeal for the local resident as well as American, and world travelers.

Here are the National Parks of the West, all of which bid you welcome, and where the Rangers and park-attendants render every imaginable service.

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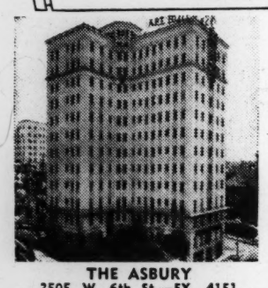

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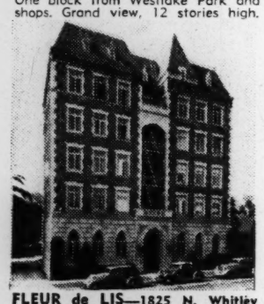

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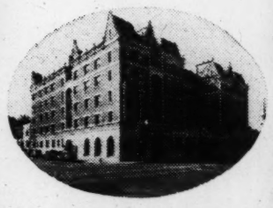

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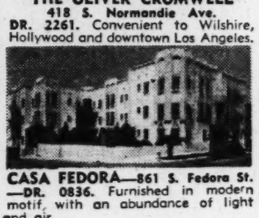

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Aluminum Bags Added to Luggage For the Traveler

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Aluminum has come out of the kitchen and is going traveling. Not in a modest way as befits pots and pans, but smartly, of a distinction, the de luxe in new luggage. It is a long swing from great-grandma's Saratoga trunk, but aluminum makes the grade and is the most talked about item in the spring luggage field.

Aluminum bags come in five sizes, including a document case with compartments for letters and writing materials. They are lined with heavy taffeta and have rubber-lined taffeta pockets which snap in and out. A band of rubber around the edge makes them absolutely water tight, and the keyhole is water tight, too, a boon for travelers in the tropics.

Anyone who has struggled with jungle vermin or who has wedged a bag for days in the open window under the sun to try to dry out mildew will not need Mr. Bracken of Saks to point out the advantages of the aluminum luggage with its smart tenite handles resembling tortiseshell.

New Gadgets

Mr. Bracken is responsible for a number of new gadgets, among them a Swiss-made typewriter which weighs exactly 6½ pounds, although the smart leather case in which the metal container fits with space for papers and pencils adds a bit both to the cost and the weight.

Then there is a book box, which should be called to the attention of inveterate bon voyage gift-buyers. The box comes both in cowhide and pigskin. A strap holds the 12 books upright, and the front of the bag lets down to make a small desk, fitted with a blotter. A pocket in the lid holds writing materials and a paper cutter. In a pinch the books may be given away and the empty box will then hold all the accumulation of knobbly purchases which simply will not fit in wardrobe bags.

Another brand new piece of luggage is a shoe bag with 12 compartments each large enough to hold a pair of shoes. There are three trays which pull out, but that is not necessary with the new cellophane bags, whose transparency enables the traveler at a glance to pick out the wanted pair of shoes.

Also for Men

The manufacturers have done themselves proud this year, not only in new ideas for women but for men. There is the knockabout bag, which holds two suits in each side, guaranteed to be wearable without pressing at the journey's end even though the travel last for two weeks. And there is a companion bag for shirts which contains a compartment drawer with space for ties and socks and two shelves with tapes and clasps on which the shirts may be laid in neat rows.

Other bags come complete with cellophane bags and hangers which may be removed and placed just as they are in a clothespress, reducing the job of packing and unpacking to a minimum. And trunks now have turntables so that they revolve in a small space, and, lacking the former hardware, are much lighter for transportation.

Softness is emphasized in the new bags, affording ample protection to the contents and said to wear better since there are no hard corners to show rubbing and knocks.

Mt. Hood to Have June Ski Tournament

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALEM, Ore. — The last ski tournament of the summer in the United States will be the Golden Rose International at Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood June 11, according to the Travel department of the Oregon State Highway Commission. This tournament, held the day following the Portland Rose Festival, will attract numerous skiing stars from other lands as well as Uncle Sam's top-notch performers.

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Carefree Gaiety and Welcome Pervade Honolulu and Islands

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU — The marked growth of travel to Hawaii in the last few years has developed a mild sensation among those who transport travelers and care for their needs.

Transportation men and hotel managers attribute it in part to the energetic way the islands have made their attractions known to the world, and in part to the fact that Hawaii is in reality, United States.

Amid world unrest and confusion, Americans in search of new sights and atmosphere seem to choose destinations where they feel will be a minimum of travel inconveniences, red tape, language difficulties, and annoyances of foreign exchange.

Hawaii is such a destination. Thoroughly American, it can be reached and enjoyed in an American way. The Matson Line, which serves it, is one of the most efficient and luxurious units of the American Merchant Marine.

Arrival of a Matson liner at Honolulu is one of the world's most colorful harbor sights. Any steamer gliding to its pier there gets a thrilling welcome, but a Matson liner seems to attract the entire population to a veritable pier carnival.

If any group of people have leave-taking or welcoming down to a romantic fine point, it is the group that makes up Hawaii's citizenship. Music, flowers, gift-bringing—a kindly heritage of the native Hawaiians—are as much a part of the events as throwing out or winching up the hawsers. Decks are crowded with happy people receiving or bringing flowers. Hawaiian musicians make their way through the crowds singing, playing, and laughing their "alohas."

Waikiki invites vacationists first. More time is spent by visitors on its sun-bathed sands and in its comfortably warm sea than in all other parts of the Territory together.

After the first few days, however, visitors remember that Waikiki is not all of Honolulu. The amazing city offers at each turn some new and arresting phase of the peculiar blend of old and new that is Hawaii. Cultures of many races have fused here and although American methods and customs predominate, the underlying foundation of the older, Polynesian Hawaii comes unexpectedly to the surface in a thousand ways touched by the subtly pervading influence of a beauty-loving people whose graciousness has moulded the atmosphere of the cosmopolitan City.

On the island of Hawaii, largest of the group which has given its name to all, the outstanding attraction is the volcanic activity. It is one of the few places in the world where it is possible, in entire safety, to drive up to the very edge of an active volcano.

Visitors can get the utmost enjoyment out of a trip to the islands by bringing their own automobiles. Convenient "sea-going garages" are maintained on the liners Matsonia and Lurline in which automobiles are carefully stored for the ocean trip. At Honolulu a representative of the Honolulu Automobile Club meets the boat three miles off shore, and arranges to have the car unloaded, taken to a pierside garage and serviced.

Outstanding characteristic of a Hawaiian tour is the convenient and comfortable way in which all travel details are handled. Hawaii is perhaps foreign in its atmosphere, many of its customs, and certainly in its scenery.

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